

OHIO MINERS WILL RETURN TO PITS

RAIL MEN OPPOSE HARDING PLAN

FIRST BREAK IN RANKS OF UNION SEEN

Governor Davis Arranges
Supply of Fuel for Vari-
ous State Institutions

U. S. PLAN FAILS

President's Invitation to
Open Fields Brings Only
Slight Increase

COLUMBUS—(United Press)—
The first break in the solid ranks
of miners participating in the nation-
wide strike was apparent here Sat-
urday.

Governor Harry L. Davis, an-
nounced that he had arranged with
Lee Hall, district president of the
Ohio miners for part of the strikers
to return to the pits to mine coal
for state institutions.

"I have succeeded in having the
coal strike in Ohio relaxed sufficiently
to provide the production of an
adequate supply of coal for state in-
stitutions," the governor's statement
read.

Hall's action in permitting Ohio
miners to return to work—even to
provide coal for state institutions—
came as a complete surprise.
LEWIS REFUSES REQUEST

It was pointed out that John L.
Lewis, miners' chief, declined to
permit Michigan miners to produce
coal for state institutions. Lewis
told the state labor commissioner
that "such action would tend to
disrupt the miners' organization."

The state will be saved \$6.75 a
ton on coal besides being assured
an adequate supply. Insufficient
supplies of coal for state depart-
ments compelled the welfare de-
partment last week to ask permission to
purchase coal on the open market. Per-
mission was granted and coal was
purchased at \$10 a ton. Under the
agreement with Hall the state will
purchase coal at the mines for \$3.25
a ton.

The mines to operate under the
agreement include mines of the Wil-
bourn Company in Perry-co. and the
Olive Company in Jackson-co. Daily
shipments of ten carloads of coal
will be made to state institutions be-
ginning Tuesday. The Wolbourn
mine will mine six cars and the Olive
mine will provide four cars, the
statement said.

Institutions to be supplied first in-
clude the Lima State Hospital, the
Longview State Hospital, Cincinnati,
the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Home,
Sandusky and the Dayton State Hos-
pital.

REOPENING OF MINES FAILS

WASHINGTON—(United Press)—
The administration's plan for re-
opening the mines under the protec-
tion of state governments, failed the
first week of its trial to bring about
any appreciable increase in the pro-
duction of coal, the United States
geological survey, department of the
interior, reported Saturday night.

The survey reported that approx-
imately 3,000,000 tons were mined
this week, as compared with 3,700-
000 tons last week. This increase
of 200,000 tons a week since the
president directed the reopening of
the mines is only partly attributable
to his order, the survey stated.

In the strongly organized districts,
there has been no indication of an
increase in production under the
president's plan.

The survey's figures reveal the
startling decrease in coal production
due to the mine and rail strike.

Normally, the United States would
be producing from 3,500,000 to
3,800,000 tons at this period of the
year.

Officials of the department of com-
merce estimated Saturday night that
the coal reserve, which was about
65,000,000 tons when the strike be-
gan, is now down under 10,000,000
tons and will be virtually exhausted
unless mining is resumed within two
weeks.

Because of this critical coal situ-
ation, Secretary Hoover, as chairman
of President Harding's fuel distribu-
tion committee Saturday announced
a ban on the exportation of coal and
strict limitations of the use of it for
bunkering ships. He also warned
Canada that it should seek supplies
from other countries than the United
States.

In a statement Saturday night,
Hoover outlined the government's
plan for preventing profiteering and
controlling the distribution of coal
during the present shortage.

The plan places great responsi-
bility on the states. The federal gov-
ernment will undertake to see that
each state gets its proportionate
share of the limited fuel supply and
then will rely on the states to dis-
tribute it fairly in accordance with
(Continued On Page Two)

GIRL EVANGELIST WARS ON JAZZ



MARY AGNES VITCHEVSTAIN

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—(Special)—
A 14-year-old school girl with
bobbed tresses and gingham frock
has declared war to death—
On hosts of bespectacled, bearded
and deeply learned professors and
scientists who support the theory of
evolution, and—
On the perfumed modistes who
originate modern styles and the
dancing masters who're responsible
for present day dances.

The little warrior is Mary Agnes
Vitchevstain, girl evangelist. Leav-
ing Pittsburg, her home, Mary is
spending her summer vacation from
school on an evangelistic tour, bat-
tling the world's jazz spirit.

SENATE AROUSED OVER CHARGES

Financial Connection With Tariff
Is Called Ridiculous

WASHINGTON—(United Press).—
On the ground that the proposed
investigation of the personal and fi-
nancial interest of senators in vot-
ing on the rates in the pending tariff
bill is "ridiculous," Republican
senators will continue their opposi-
tion to Senator Caraway's demand for
an inquiry, they said Saturday night.

Caraway, who Saturday was block-
ed when he tried to have the judi-
ciary committee consider a resolution
for such an investigation, will con-
tinue his efforts if public opinion
supports him in the contention that
all the facts ought to be made pub-
lic.

Nothing since the famous lobby in-
vestigation in 1912 has so stirred
senators as Caraway's demand that
they make public their holdings and
financial investments in commodi-
ties affected by the wool and other
schedules of the tariff measure.

In the lobby investigation, sena-
tors were compelled to file complete
inventories of their property with
the investigating committee. Many
of them declared Saturday night that
they would not submit to such "hu-
miliation" again.

Senator Wadsworth, New York,
whose objection Saturday blocked
formal presentation of Caraway's
resolution, said Saturday he would
continue to object.

"I'll oppose it every time I am in
the senate and it is brought up,"
said Wadsworth.

CALL OF CHILDREN

Trusty Runs Away To See Little
Ones—Captured

CLEVELAND—(United Press)—
"Stone walls do not a prison
make, nor iron bars a cage."

Not when phantom voices of eight
children are constantly calling, ac-
cording to John Danvich, 47.

Danvich, a trusty, at the state pen-
itentiary, walked away from the
prison farm last Saturday. Love for
his eight children started him on a
weary walk to Cleveland.

After walking day and night, hid-
ing in the underbrush and dodging
his pursuers, he arrived here Sat-
urday. When he went to his home,
his wife, he says, called him a "Jail
bird," and told him she could not
aid him.

He held his children closely and
then footsteps caused him to hide.
Love of his children drew him to
the house again, however. This
time the police were there.

He is being held at the county
jail, pending the arrival of officers
from the prison. Police say his wife
unhappily informed that he re-
sisted in his capture.

FLO IS OBJECTING

Follies Producer, Attempts To
Stop Marilyn's Wedding

LONDON—(United Press)—
Flo Ziegfeld is making desperate
11th hour efforts to prevent Mar-
ilyn Miller, his star, marrying Jack
Pickford, the Sunday Express stated
today.

On the eve of the wedding, the
famous Follies producer is firing a
steady barrage of cables to the dainty
star of "Sally" in Los Angeles, pro-
testing bitterly against her break-
ing her contract and especially her
marriage to Pickford. "Our Mary's"
brother, the paper declared.

Characterizing Jack as a "war
slacker," Ziegfeld, exclaimed, ac-
cording to the Express:

"He stole Olive Thomas from the
Follies. If he wants another wife,
let him keep out of the Ziegfeld
cover."

CLEVELAND—The Ku Klux Klan
received a jolt here Saturday night
at the closing session of the Catholic
Press Association.

Justin McGrath, editor-in-chief of
the press service of the National
Catholic Welfare Council, declared
that the Klan was "an affront to
Americanism."

Officers elected for the ensuing
year were Fred Harvey, Chicago,
president; the Rev. Charles J. Mu-
laly, New York city, vice-president;
W. A. McKeeney, St. Louis, secre-
tary, and L. G. Wey, Cleveland, treas-
urer.

SENIORITY PROVISION IS BARRIER

Peace Conference Tuesday
Will Hinge on This Issue,
Reports Indicate

OPTIMISM REIGNS

White House Confident
Strike Will be Ended
Within Short Time

CHICAGO.—(United Press).—
Leading railroad executives throught
the country are opposed to a settle-
ment of the railroad strike on the
basis of the proposal submitted by
President Harding, as it now stands.

Eastern, western and southwestern
executives emphatically declared
that any settlement must protect the
seniority rights of the workmen now
employed.

The seniority question appeared
Saturday night as the only stone
blocking the road to peace. A com-
promise can be reached on working
conditions and wages, both union
leaders and company officials in-
dicated.

Despite the apparent deadlock on
seniority rights a general optimism
increased in railroad circles here.

Bert M. Jewell, president of the
striking shopmen and his six lieuten-
ants, returned here Saturday night
from Washington and immediately
went into conference.

TRAFFIC NOT AFFECTED

The Association of Railway Ex-
ecutives issued a statement, saying
that freight and passenger traffic on
western lines with headquarters in
Chicago was practically unaffected
by the strike.

More than 7,000 new men have
been added to the western shops
since July 24. The Atchison, Tope-
ka and Santa Fe stated its shop fore-
men were 87 per cent normal. The
Illinois Central has employed more
than 2,000 men in the last ten days.

"The less talk now the better,"
Jewell briefly stated. "Tuesday we
will have plenty to say."

Railroad executives were equally
reticent. It was evident that both
factions considered the crisis too
serious to talk.

The Illinois Manufacturers Asso-
ciation has lined up behind the ex-
ecutives. In a telegram to Presi-
dent Harding the manufacturers
asked the president to back the
presidents on the seniority question.

Additional guards were thrown
around the Burnside shops here to
prevent a recurrence of rioting which
resulted in the wounding of two men.

HARDING'S PLAN MAILED
TO LEADERS IN STRIKE

WASHINGTON—(United Press).—
President Harding's plan for
settling the railroad strike was in
the mails Saturday night, addressed
to Bert M. Jewell, leader of the 400-
000 striking shop craft workers and
T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the
Association of Railway Executives.

Jewell will place the plan before
the 30 officers of the unions at a
meeting in Chicago Tuesday and
Cuyler will do likewise at a meeting
of executives of 143 railroads in
New York on the same day.

Despite reports that some execu-
tives and some labor leaders are op-
posed to the plan, officials close to
the president made it plain again
Saturday that they believe the pro-
posal would be accepted.

The plain inference from the con-
tinued optimism from government
officials in the face of hostile de-
claration from some rail executives,
was that assurances have already
been received by the president that
in the end the plan will prove ac-
ceptable to the majority of both the
railroad presidents and the shop-
men's leaders.

Beyond the announcement that
the president's compromise plan for
settling the strike had been sent in
detailled form to Jewell and Cuyler,
the White House was silent.

KU KLUX KLAN SCORED BY CATHOLIC EDITOR

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urer.

HEAD OF UNION MINERS IS CHARGED WITH DELAYING STRIKE SETTLEMENT

Farrington Says Reports Dam-
age Chances For Peace

CONFERENCE IS PROMISED

Ohio Operators Will Meet Only
With Their Men

PHILADELPHIA.—(United
Press).—Charges that the announce-
ment of John L. Lewis, international
president of the United Mine Work-
ers, that the strike is virtually over
and that a meeting with operators
will be held in a few days, has de-
layed a settlement, were hurled at
the union chief Saturday night by
Frank Farrington, president of the
Illinois district.

Lewis paid little attention to the
charges and renewed his announce-
ment that a meeting with the op-
erators of the central competitive
fields would be held within a few
days. When asked where the meet-
ing would be held, Lewis replied with
the familiar speech, "Who
knows?"

Farrington, upon his arrival here,
lost no time upon launching his dis-
agreement with Lewis and subjected
his chief to sharp criticism for his
conduct of the strike. He resented
an intimation that he had been
summoned here to learn "what this is
all about."

CONFERENCE WITH LEWIS

"I hear they have the strike all
settled," said Farrington, "but that
is certainly news to me."

Late in the afternoon, Farrington,
accompanied by district presidents
from the district competitive field,
held a conference with Lewis. Just
what matters were discussed could
not be learned. Lewis refused to
make any statement and declared
that he was not able at this time, to
be taken known what subjects were
taken up at the conference. Shortly
after his arrival, Farrington charged
the Illinois district which he leads,
had been ignored in the negotia-
tions. After the meeting he de-
clared that the miners of Illinois
"will go along with the others."

"My people favor a four-state con-
ference," he said.

At the close of the conference,
Lewis said that the union leaders
would be free to return to their
homes. He said there would be no
further conferences for the time be-
ing.

SETTLEMENT DESIRED

COLUMBUS.—(United Press).—
Southern Ohio coal operators late
Saturday reaffirmed their determina-
tion to enter into conferences only
with miners in their district.

"Nothing has transpired since our
first refusal to make us change our
position, W. D. McKinley, secretary
of the Southern Ohio Coal Exchange
said.

The Southern Ohio operators,
however, McKinley said, will "leave
nothing undone to resume operations
as soon as possible that present dis-
tressing conditions may be relieved."

"The next move is up to the govern-
ment," McKinley said.

"He will be called upon to use
his good offices to bring together
the operators and miners in an effort
to bring about an agreement, some
plan that will result in supplying
coal to the needy communities and
place the industry on a sound basis."

SLAIN WITH KNIFE

Bride of Eight Months Learns
Husband is Killed

CINCINNATI.—(United Press).—
After a sleepless night, Mrs. Martha
Winters, 26, bride of eight months,
went to police headquarters today
to report the disappearance of her
husband, Charles Winters, 40, and
learned he had been murdered Fri-
day night.

Winters was stabbed to death by
John Shaw, 36, at Shaw's home.
Shaw claims he was defending him-
self and his niece, Miss Lucy Hyten,
28, Winters' former sweetheart.

The murderer and his victim were
childhood chums of Pennington Gap,
Va. Winters kept company with
her for six years, Miss Hyten told
police. His infatuation for her did
not cease with his marriage, she
claims. This was the cause of the
trouble.

Show is charged with murder.

HANDS GET PAYROLL

CLEVELAND.—Two bandits en-
tered a building being constructed
by the George A. Rutherford Con-
struction Company today, seized a
satchel containing a payroll of \$3-
000 from Everett Clark, general su-
perintendent of the company, fired
thru the side of the building and
escaped in a commandeered taxi-
cab.

WARREN.—(United Press).—Se-
lection of the "brains" of the coun-
try for public offices, was urged by
Newton D. Baker, former secretary
of war and president of the Cleveland
chamber of commerce, in an address
before the Trumbull-co Democratic
convention here Saturday.

"With this in mind, I heartily en-
dorse Judge James Johnson, for the
Democratic nomination for governor.
He is the best qualified man of the
three aspirants, both in education
and experience," Baker said.

Baker laid stress upon the selec-
tion of the wisest men for public of-
fices by illustrating the conditions
now prevailing over all the world.
"At the present time in the lands
across the seas there are 100,000-
000 of people on the verge of starva-
tion. We must foster these nations
and assist in bringing them back to
a sound financial and business basis,
if we ourselves are to prosper for the
United States depends upon the for-
eign market for its prosperity," con-
cluded the former secretary.

WORLD OUT OF JOINT

Baker declared that the world to-
day was "more out of joint" than at
any time in history and spoke at
length on the league of nations, de-
claring himself still a staunch advo-
cate of the movement.

Prediction of a wave of starvation
Germany within a very few years,
unless circumstances are altered. In
the near future, was made by the
former secretary.

Candidates selected by the Trum-
bull Democrats at the convention for
county offices were as follows:

Sheriff, W. H. Templeton, War-
ren; auditor, Jacob Waldeck, War-
ren; commissioner, J. F. Kreidler,
Lordsburg; treasurer, E. Brinker-
hoff, Bristol; coroner, J. K. Wada-
worth, Warren; coroner, Dr. Gau-
chot, of Warren.

P. B. McLeure, of Newton Falls,
and Wade Demmer, of Girard, were
nominated for state senators.

REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATIONS
ARE SCORED BY JUDGE JOHNSON

WASHINGTON.—(Special).—The Re-
publican administrations, both state
and national, were denounced here
this afternoon by Judge James G.
Johnson, candidate for the Demo-
cratic nomination for governor, in
an address before Democrats of the
Fifth District. The failure of both
the state and national legislative
bodies to solve the important ques-
tions confronting him is evidence of
the decadence of the once great Re-
publican party, he said, and plainly
showed the lack of leaders among its
members.

"When the last state legislature,
after being in session for six months,
was sent home by the governor, it
had accomplished but one thing,"
Judge Johnson said. "That was the
craving down the throats of the
people of Ohio of the so-called re-
publican party, one of the most vir-
ginal pieces of legislation ever framed.
Republicans and Democrats alike de-
nounced the legislation and yet today
we have the spectacle of all of the
Republican candidates for governor
accepting it tacitly or openly, because
they have seen that their party must
stand or fall upon it."

"LITTLE SHORT OF CRIMINAL"

"Not only was the legislation in-
itself vicious, laying the groundwork
for the governor of the state to build
up an immense personal political
machine, but the method of its pass-
age was but little short of criminal.
Aggravated by the constitution of the state,
which reserves the right of the people to
pass upon all legislation except that
made necessary by emergencies, and
real emergencies, clearly defined as
necessary for the immediate preser-
vation of the public peace, health or
safety," this Republican legislature,
Judge Johnson said, "is in the power
of a man, a man who, inquisitorial in
without a dissenting vote. I firmly
believe that the people of Ohio, in
November of this year, will express
in no uncertain terms, their opinion
of these high-handed tactics."

"Scenes similar in their aspect,
and more far reaching in their ef-
fects are now being witnessed at
Washington. With measures of far-
reaching import awaiting action, the
congress is spending its time in vain
debate over a so-called protective
tariff, a law which, if passed, will
place a wall of isolation around this
country, and raise higher than ever
before in history the cost of the ne-

(Continued On Page Two)

FIFTH WEEK OF STRIKE OPENS

Public Meeting Planned For Mon-
day—Situation Quiet

Saturday marked the close of
the fourth week of the strike of
railway shopmen in this city.

One month has passed since the
men walked out of their work places;
here in protest against decisions
of the railway labor board.

The situation Saturday was more
quiet locally than it has been at any
time since the strike began.

With the exception of prepara-
tions for a meeting open to the pub-
lic, to be held at the Moose Hall,
Monday night, strikers were virtu-
ally making a vacation period of the
strike.

The meeting Monday night will
be held with the view of explaining
to the public the reasons of the
union men for refusing to return to
the shops until their demands are met
by the railroads.

No change in freight conditions,
of serious nature, marked the be-
ginning of the fourth week of the
strike. Reports from both the L. E.
& W. and B. & O. shops here in-
dicate that officials of both roads are
managing to keep their trains mov-
ing.

Preparations for a long siege, an-
nounced by the B. & O. some time
ago, were added to Saturday. It is
said, when a number of mattresses
from the Lima Mattress Co. plant
were reported to have been sent to
one of the shops in anticipation of
an influx of new workers who will
live within the confines of the shops.

Completion of the task of serving
committees of the union with cop-
ies of the injunction issued for the
L. E. & W. against strikers, was
noted Saturday. The injunction is
similar to the one allowed the B. &
O. some time ago.

PLAN CONFERENCE FOR WORLD PEACE

National Assembly to be Held At
Bluffton, Aug. 4-7

A national conference on World
Peace will be held at Bluffton Col-
lege, Bluffton, August 4 to 7. It was
announced Saturday by S. K. Mos-
man, president of the college.

More than 60 delegates from var-
ious parts of the United States have
already sent in their registration and
a special delegation, mostly Quakers,
will arrive Friday from Philadel-
phia.

Delegates from the Friends, the
Brethren, the Schwenkfelders, the
Moravians, the Mennonites and the
National Council for the Reduction
of Armaments will be present.

Application of the teachings of
Christ to disputes between nations
will be advocated by the conference.
Robert E. Speer will be one of the
principal speakers, addressing the
delegates next Sunday night.

KILLS CHILD AND SELF

EAST LIVERPOOL.—Charles
Edwards, 37, a farmer, shot and
killed his 12-year-old daughter Etha
and then sent a bullet into his
brain dying a half hour later at the
home of his sister. The murder and
suicide are believed to have been
prompted by the father's worry over
the death of his wife.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON.—Weather
outlook for the week beginning
Monday:

Ohio Valley and Region of
the Great Lakes—Showers at
beginning of week followed by
generally fair with tempera-
ture near or slightly below
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PICK COMMITTEES FOR OUTING

City-County Picnic Arrangement Personnel Chosen

PLAN EVENT FOR LABOR DAY

More Than 25,000 Expected To Attend Big Event

Committee personnel for the city county picnic to be staged on Labor Day was announced from the chamber of commerce Saturday. The committees are now ready to lay plans for the big meet.

Nine committees have been announced by the executive body, composed of Thomas Grubb, chairman; R. B. Dunn, V. S. Fisher, Roy Gregg, James Jolley, G. W. Keller, C. C. Kitta, J. O. Montague and F. W. Crawford, members.

Men sports will be handled by I. G. Maxwell, Fred Wallace, Emmett Jackson, J. C. Jones and J. A. Vore. Women's events will be under the general direction of Elizabeth Douson and Irene Buckley.

Don John, J. Allen Grubb, Fred Calvert, George Williams and C. E. Lehman will have charge of the music and J. O. Montague will be chairman of the program committee, to select the speaker.

A. L. Wilker is chairman of the committee of men representing labor and is arranging for their cooperation. J. H. Binckley, H. J. Ridge and George leaders are representing the Allen-co granges.

Business men of every town in the county will be asked to aid in making the picnic a success. Mayor Mittenhal, J. L. Rose, Charles Diamond and one man from each town in the county will be the committee.

Organization meetings of the committees will be held during the present week, in order that all arrangements may be made in plenty of time to care for the large crowd expected.

Present indications are that between 25,000 and 40,000 people will be at the picnic if the day is a clear one, the general committee states in a letter sent to all communities.

Site of the picnic and the speaker of the day have not yet been chosen. Announcement of the place may be made early in the week, it was announced.

URGES JOHNSON'S NOMINATION

(Continued From Page One)

cessities of life to the citizen of every state.

40 PER CENT IN TAXES

"With more than 40 per cent of the income of every citizen now being taken from him by the tax collector, no single attempt has been made, in either state or nation, to lighten the burden of the common people. The congress, it is true, has removed the tax on excess profits—largely because under our system of taxation there are no profits to tax. The state, which has so taxed the people of this commonwealth as to produce a surplus fund in a little more than a year's time of nearly \$10,000,000, of which the governor did not know, is preparing, next year, to increase its direct levy nearly one half a million. A procedure, it is stated in the press, which will increase the average levy in all of the taxing districts from 20 mills to 21."

"It seems to me, fellow Democrats, that the time has come when we must find out our line and restore to the common people their share in government. This is a government for the people, of the people, by the people. Under the Republican administration it is becoming a government of the people, by the bosses and for the interests. It is time for this to stop."

Demoerats from all over Putnam-co attended the meeting, held in the opera house. Floyd C. Williams, of Cincinnati, candidate for the nomination for Attorney General, complimented the speaker for the interest they are evincing in affairs political and stressed the importance of activity among the newly enfranchised sex.

Williams exposed the failure of the present state administration to function in a proper manner and afford relief measures such as were promised in the 1920 campaign.

LIMA MAN HEADS BAKERS; NEXT MEETING IN LIMA

Karl L. Renz, of this city, was elected Governor of the Northwestern Ohio District Bakers' association, held in Sidney and announced Saturday that the next meeting will be held in Lima. Other bakers from this city attending the meeting were: W. L. Broilier, Mel Allen, E. G. Loy, H. O. Broilier, Lon S. Bower, M. Stolzenbach, Sid Bowman, C. F. Stolzenbach, and C. F. Stolzenbach. Renz presided as president of the association. M. Stolzenbach was one of the speakers at a chicken dinner served for the visitors. Questions pertinent to the baking industry were discussed.

ANNOUNCE EXAMINATIONS FOR HEALTH PHYSICIANS

Examinations for the selection of public health physicians have been announced by the United States Civil Service commission for the Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky district.

Three classes of positions are open. Grade A pays \$2,400 a year, Grade B \$4,000 a year and Grade C \$5,000 a year. Grade A physician will receive a bonus of \$20 a month if their work is satisfactory.

Complete information as to the work and the requirements may be had by addressing the secretary of the district, room 403, Government-bldg., Cincinnati.

JOHN CLAY DIES

VAN WERT.—Death came to John Clay, 79, a veteran of the civil war, at his home here. He is survived by his widow and eight children.

AUGUST IS NEAR; HAZY, LAZY DAYS

Lazy days, hazy days are near at hand. Hot and sultry days now. Forepart of coming week witnesses advent of August and the popular fallacy of "dog days." Time for windup of vacation period for the weather weary.

Promises of forecaster for Sunday is mostly cloudy; likewise on Monday. Showers predicted for Monday and Tuesday in western portion Sunday. Jupiter Pluvius may get us this day before daylight falls. Not much change in temperature. Taken to mean will continue to rule.

The weatherman has been kind, even as "the wind is tempered to the shorn lamb." In the popular old saw. At this time of the year, tho, the breeze is very acceptable and the lamb isn't worrying a bit.

It's safe to carry out plans for motoring and other outdoor recreation, and little show in western portion Sunday. Jupiter Pluvius may get us this day before daylight falls. Not much change in temperature. Taken to mean will continue to rule.

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MATHILDE SAILS FOR EUROPE



Mathilde McCormick, daughter of Harold McCormick, harvester king and granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, came out of seclusion yesterday and sailed for Europe. She is shown at the right in the above picture. Accompanying her on her European trip was only a maid, shown here with Miss McCormick. The picture was taken at Chicago as she was leaving for New York to go into voluntary seclusion. She refused to discuss her proposed marriage with Max Oser, Swiss riding master yesterday prior to sailing.

DOG'S NAME NOW IS "LOYAL"

MIDDLETON.—"Jim" is no more. It is "Loyal" now. "Jim" was a large brindle dog who was taken to the station here Saturday by police officials when complaints were received that he refused to leave a certain neighborhood.

Investigation revealed that the house of "Jim's" master burned several days ago. The owner left the neighborhood and "Jim" had no home. He refused to be driven away, however.

Hence the change from "Jim" to "Loyal." The dog's new home is the police station.

DISPOSAL PLAN UP TO STATE BODY

Ohio Healthers Get Full Explanation of Oxidation

Methods of testing the direct oxidation system of sewage disposal were fully explained to the members of the state board of health during the past week, a letter to C. A. Bingham, city manager, from Colonel George A. Johnson stated Saturday.

Members of the state board expressed themselves as very much interested in the tests and ready to accept any decision which may be made at the conclusion, Johnson stated in his letter.

During the coming week Johnson will supervise the trial run now on at the Allentown, Pa. plant and attempt to obtain definite facts as to how the system operates.

Johnson has promised to notify the city as soon as anything definite develops one way or another. The test will not be completed until the middle of August, however, it is stated.

Colonel Johnson has been employed by the state of New Jersey, Trenton, N. J., for a number of years, and has been in charge of the direct oxidation system and settle for all time any questions which may arise as to its efficiency.

FLIGHT OVER POLE

Amundsen Will Attempt Feat Within Few Days

NEW YORK.—(United Press)—Flight across the top of the world—over the North Pole—will be attempted by Captain Roald Amundsen, within a fortnight, in a metal monoplane, equipped as no airplane has been before, the explorer will fly from Alaska across Arctic wastes and thru snow fields unknown to man to Spitzbergen, 2,500 miles away.

The flight will blaze a trail for the little Maund, vessel in which Amundsen hopes finally to effect conclusive discovery of the Pole.

Radiograms, technical and dramatic in purport, were received Saturday from the explorer of the South Pole, now at Point Barrow, Alaska, announcing impending start of the journey.

FORMER MAYOR SEEKS TO DISPOSSESS HOME HOLDER

An injunction applied for by Mrs. Bounie C. Burwell, 522 E. Burkhardt, to prevent former Mayor Frank A. Burkhardt from ejecting her from her home was denied by Judge Fred C. Becker Saturday. The court ruled that an injunction is not the remedy at law.

A suit in equitable relief and specific performance, made a part of the petition, will be tried later, Mrs. Burwell, who is the wife of O. Burkhardt, serving a sentence in prison for wife beating, is purchasing her home on a land contract.

She says that Frank A. and W. A. Burkhardt seek to dispossess her from the house.

Following the failure of the court to issue an injunction, the Burkhardts filed a motion for summary judgment before Justice of the Peace W. H. Guyton. The case will be heard Wednesday.

POLICE SEEK MAN FOR PLACING SIGN ON POLE

E. L. Naylor, 635 Fairview-ave., who is said to have nailed a political advertisement to a telephone pole at Market and Charles-sts., will be "nailed" by police at the first opportunity, it was said at headquarters Saturday.

Naylor is wanted to answer to a charge of posting advertisements on telephone poles, without permission from the telephone company.

FRESH AIR CAMP IS APPROVED

Junior Red Cross-Kiwanis Effort At Chapel Farm

PLANS COVER 5-WEEK PERIOD

Twenty Children To Be Cared For On Farm

A home in the country, where there is plenty of fresh air, restful sleep, good things to eat and healthful surroundings, is the plan of the Junior Red Cross-Kiwanis effort.

This will be the Junior Red Cross-Kiwanis Children's First Fresh Air Camp—provides. It is a place where little ones whose nourishment has not been complete and whose physical condition is somewhat impaired, will be brought back to rugged health.

The camp is located on the Perry Chapel Stock farm, five miles east of Lima on the Bellefontaine-rd. It was opened during the past week.

The site was donated the two societies thru the courtesy of Thomas T. Hamilton, attorney, who has sole of the land in charge. He gave use of it for the next six weeks to the two organizations as a humanitarian proposition.

CAMP IS APPROVED

A field representative of the Red Cross at Washington who visited the camp the past week, pronounced it an ideal spot and one of the most up-to-date and fully equipped camps in the country.

Tall shade trees, a large yard, nine large rooms in which the children sleep, drilled walls, windows all screened, giving the children the benefit of the air same as if they slept out of doors, are features of the camp.

Tents will be erected upon the grounds and in these some of the children who are taken out later will sleep. Swings hang from the big trees and there are croquet sets and toys to delight the heart of every child.

The camp is on one of the highest elevations of land in Allen-co. Merchants have generously supplied equipment for the fresh air camp.

Before children can be admitted, they must be weighed and measured. Red Cross health nurses are in strict supervision over the camp, so that children stricken with illness will have the best of care. The twelve children now at the camp are planning an entertainment, when many Lima people will go out to judge the efforts of the little ones. Children range in age from five to 13 years. It is planned to have 20 at the camp for the remaining five weeks.

A group of Junior Red Cross girls, who recently gave an amateur entertainment at the Alexander home, S. West-st. and turned the proceeds over to the Junior Red Cross, went out Friday and entertained the boys and girls at the camp. Other children and their elders are planning to provide entertainments for the boys and girls quartered there.

Object of officials of the Junior Red Cross in fostering the movement, in conjunction with the Kiwanis, is to teach the young people the service they can give to help these children who are handicapped and to demonstrate to the community the benefits to be derived from the fresh air camp.

COMMITTEE PLANNED

The general committee in charge of the Junior Red Cross comprises the following: Mrs. J. B. Poling, vice chairman; Miss Marie Mueller, supervisor of nursing; assistants, Miss F. J. Wendick, camp activities; Mrs. Walter Franz, Miss Katherine Reilly, representatives of the board of health; Mrs. E. B. Mitchell, children's supplies; Mrs. Jennie E. Eger, secretary and treasurer of the Junior Red Cross; Miss Marie Mueller, supervisor of play.

Kiwanis general committee: A. C. Calajacob, president; Mark Kolter, chairman; Benjamin Rosenbaum, Dr. Oliver Steiner, Walt DeWeese, W. R. Roberts, William Stolzenbach, camp housing committee. Mrs. A. P. Zander, Mrs. So. Weisenbach, Mrs. Mary Hazard, Mrs. A. D. Peters, Mrs. J. C. Corwin and Mrs. L. P. Tolby; camp physician, Dr. Charles Smith.

LIMA POSTAL EMPLOYEES WILL NOT RESIST ORDER FOR FINGER PRINTING

Lima postal employees have taken no part in the agitation against the finger printing of all those employed by the government in this department. A. E. Gale, postmaster, said Saturday.

A number of employees in other cities are opposing the move, holding that it is a reflection on their honesty. Appeal may be taken to Congress, advices from the East state.

Gale has received no order from the postoffice department to take the finger prints of the employees here and believes that none will be made as conditions it is desired to remedy are seen only in the East.

TOWNS PROTEST JUNKING OF D. T. & C. RAILROAD

Residents of Mendon and Mercer in Mercer-co and Spencerville in Allen-co, are up in arms as a result of the threatened discontinuance of railroad service on the D. T. & C. Railroad.

Indications are that they will fight the matter to a finish. Frank Longnecker, Pleasant Hill, will head a committee to go before Common Pleas court at Plaquemine in an effort to prevent the junking of the line.

They argue that junking of the line would mean isolation of some 15 towns from 300 to 1,500 population and a considerable loss to business interests in the towns.

H. E. OSBORN FINED \$10 ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Disagreement between George Williams, 1108 E. Second-st. and H. E. Osborn, 187 E. Sixth-st., which resulted in an encounter, July 21, culminated in arrest of Osborn Saturday.

He was taken into custody by Constable Charles Plock and held before Justice of the Peace William H. Guyton Wednesday.

He was fined \$10 after pleading guilty.

Sissy Men and Mannish Women Hit By Speaker

TOLEDO.—The "sissy" man and the "mannish" woman were branded as "monstrosities" here late Saturday by Professor A. W. Trettien, of Toledo University in an address before the Zont Club.

"Men will mob you if you try to be mannish," the speaker warned his women listeners. "Be yourselves. There is a place for you in every activity as long as you do not try to 'ape' the ways of men."

To the men he said, "Sissy" men are not needed. Be real men and manly creatures that have to be tolerated."

AWAIT FINAL WORD ON FRANCHISES

Power and Rail Grants May Not Come Up Monday Night

No information has reached the city as to whether the electric power franchise and the proposed street railway grant will be presented to the commission Monday night, C. A. Bingham, city manager, said Saturday.

A survey of the city's needs in a power way was made by representatives of the Ohio Electric Power Co., the bidding company during the past week and it was announced that they would be ready to meet with city officials early this week.

As the sale of the Ohio Electric property will be held August 15, it is believed that the power company and D. J. Cable, representative of street railway interests, will meet officials here for formal action soon.

City officials are inclined to wait until the personnel of Lima Street Railway Co., is announced before a franchise is granted. They desire to make certain that the company will be able to do what it proposes, Mayor Harold Mittenhal said.

Cable has assured the city that the new street railway company will be strongly financed and affiliated in such a way that it will be able to do all it claims it will do. Incorporation of the new company is expected very soon.

VIOLENT DEATHS SHOW DECREASE

34 Inquests Held During Past Year; 49 In 1921

Death by violence and suicide show a remarkable decrease in Allen-co for the past year, figures from the coroner's office incorporated in the annual report sent to Secretary of State E. A. Tamm disclosed.

Report was forwarded by John T. Cotner, clerk of the court, Saturday. Only 34 inquests were held in the year ending June 30, as against 49 the year previous. There were no murders committed in the county during the year and but one case of justifiable homicide. Suicides number seven against six for 1921.

Native born citizens seem more prone to escape prohibition and taxes by choosing death than the foreign born. Of the 13 suicides in the past two years, all are native born.

Of the 34 inquests, 28 were held over white men, one for a negro and five for women, all white.

Accidental deaths account for 20 percent of the total. Unknown or natural causes, 50 per cent.

PLAN MORE PAVING

Contracts For Four Additional Streets To Be Let

Four new street paving contracts will be let at the same time the eight now being let, it was announced Saturday by Vaughn Miller, city engineer, said Saturday.

They are Ohio-st., between McDonnell and Metcalf-sts.; Eureka-st., between Pine and Wood-sts.; Kenilworth between the Allentown-rd., and Catalpa-aves. and West High-st. between Collet and Cole-sts.

Contract prices will run well over \$100,000 on these streets and coupled with the eight other streets, will run well over \$250,000, it is believed.

In the letting Friday brick streets valued at \$55,300 were contracted for. Bids on asphalt streets were rejected because they were 25 percent higher than March figures.

MORE CHECKS CHARGED TO HOMER MEYER, FARM YOUTH

Additional checks said by police to have been cashed by Homer Meyer, farmer youth who is facing four charges of passing worthless checks were placed in the hands of the county authorities Saturday.

Amount of the checks is small, compared to the four which the Wayneville boy was arrested. The four checks amount to in excess of \$50.

Also new checks have shown up, no additional warrants have been issued for Meyer. He is at liberty on a total cash bond of \$200, the amount set in each cash being \$50. Meyer has denied his guilt. He will be tried before Justice W. H. Guyton Wednesday.

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He was fined \$10 after pleading guilty.

ECKENRIDGE TO MEET POOR

Fuel Head Will Confer With State Administrator

Information as to what is to be done from Lima, together with what may be expected by users of coal will be obtained in a conference between George Foot, Ohio fuel administrator, and H. L. Breckenridge, chairman of the local committee, this week.

Information received from Pennsylvania indicated that Breckenridge was asked to go to Columbus and see the needs of the city and the on it is in. The date has not yet been set.

Information from Washington and the end of the coal strike is being greeted joyfully by the city, as the domestic situation is very gloomy. Home owners are in a position to withstand a winter.

At least a few cars of coal are reaching Lima and being distributed to industries and those in the city of fuel. Prices are still at a level, compared with values a time ago.

Through difficulties are the only one between the larger industries and their coal supply, as the mines supply most of the fuel, and they are running at full capacity.

Cars for loading cannot be used, operators say.

At the end of the present week, the fuel situation is being looked for, with perhaps definite idea as to the length of the strike and the available supply for the winter, it was said.

AUD CHARGED TO JOHN H. MEYER

Accuses Son of Misconduct in Settling Estate

Allegations that misconduct in settlement of the estate has defrauded of money, are made in a suit instituted in common pleas Saturday by Mrs. Mary Meyer, widow of John Meyer, against J. H. Meyer, administrator.

A sum of \$10,000, claimed to be her share from the estate and for which a judgment is asked, is in issue.

Meyer, Sr., died in 1915, leaving his wife a life estate in a property owned by him. John H. Meyer, son of John Meyer, was named as executor of the estate. Later he was named as administrator of the estate.

The suit was filed in the common pleas court at Lima, Pa., on Saturday.

The suit is for \$10,000, the amount claimed by the plaintiff, against the defendant, J. H. Meyer, administrator.

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TAKEN IN RAID

Alleged Arrested and Liqueur Found By Police

Alleged arrest of a man, 28, charged with selling intoxicating liquors, was made by police Saturday morning, at a residence on the corner of 10th and 11th streets, where a large quantity of liquor was found.

The man, whose name is not given, was arrested by police officers who were on duty during the raid.

The raid was part of a campaign to suppress the sale of liquor in the city.

The man was taken to the police station, where he will be held until he can be arraigned.

The police officers who made the raid are from the 10th precinct.

Y OF ACCIDENT VICTIM

OF BURIED AT VICTIM

A body of William A. Farrell, employee of the B. & O. Railroad, was instantly killed when he was struck by a train on the morning of Saturday.

The body was found in the path of a switch engine in the north yards, early Saturday morning.

The body was removed to the morgue and will be held until the coroner's inquest is held.

The coroner's inquest will be held at the morgue on Sunday.

The body was found by a switch engine in the north yards, early Saturday morning.

EGATES DEPART FOR NATIONAL K. C. MEETING

J. Hanley left Sunday for the national convention of the Knights of Columbus, to be held at Atlantic City, August 1, 2 and 3. He was accompanied by other Ohio delegates, including George W. Meyer.

The party will visit New York, Philadelphia and Washington, before opening of the convention.

Thousands from all parts of the United States will be present at the convention.

The delegates were chosen in the state convention held in Lima.

FISH GOES FISHING; BOTKINS' COURT CLOSED

"What yer want?" demanded the fisher.

"Fishin'—from you," responded the fisher, touching off a "big" fish.

"He ain't no court," announced the fisher, "he's a fisherman."

The fisher is going to fish in the lake.

The fisher is going to fish in the lake.

The fisher is going to fish in the lake.

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD
The Leader Store
THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME

Ending the July Sales With a
Hundred Great Dollar Bargains

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD
The Leader Store
THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME

STORE WIDE!

Dollar Day Bargains —
Ready-To-Wear Dept.
UP TO \$2.98 WASH SKIRTS
\$1.98 TAILORED WASH WAISTS

\$1 For your choice of any Child's White Vello or Organdie Dress. Sizes 6 to 14 years

10 LITTLE GIRLS' COATS WERE TO \$6.75
25 GEORGETTE WAISTS WERE TO \$5.95

DOLLAR DAY!

Men's Straw Hats

In a Choice of the House Sale

There's no occasion for any man to wear a battered, dingy looking straw hat during the next six weeks. Tomorrow, Mr. Man, just step into our Men's Hat Department and take your choice of any Straw Hat for a Dollar Bill!

First Floor

\$1.59 Black Satin

"Pallette," black satin, good weight, high, lustreous finish, thirty-six inches wide, for dresses, waists and skirts.

\$1.89 Shirtings

Fine, all-silk shirtings, thirty-two inches wide in pretty stripes, and small, broad-based designs, for shirts and waists.

\$1.79 Fancy Silks

Thirty-six inch, fine messaline silks, rich colorings, in attractive plaid and striped patterns, the yard \$1.00.

\$1.49 Silk Gloves

Sixteen button length gloves, also wrist strap and gauntlet styles, in pouge, grey and white, sizes 6 to 8.

29c Romper Cloth, 5 yards

Neat, striped and checked patterns, thirty-two inches wide, durable quality for children's play clothes, five yards \$1.00.

19c Challie, 7 yards for

Best grade, cotton challie, full yard wide in pretty floral and Persian patterns, for comfort tops, etc.

35c Crepes, 4 yards for

Serapentine crepes, in twenty-nine inch wide, in Japanese and floral patterns, in assorted colors, all desirable kimono patterns.

35c Voiles, 5 yards for

Forty inch, pretty, figured voiles, in light and dark colors, a big lot to choose from, 5 yards for \$1.00.

65c Gingham, 2 1/2 yards

Fine, tissue gingham, thirty-two inches wide, in pretty, broken-checked and striped patterns, assorted colors, 2 1/2 yards for \$1.00.

25c Crepe, 6 yards for

Lingerie, crinkled crepe, very good grade, twenty-seven inches wide, in flesh and blue, six yards for \$1.00.

33c Satine, 4 yards for

Good weight, and bright finished satine, yard wide, suitable for shop shirts, children's dresses, etc., 4 yards for \$1.00.

59c Shirtings, 3 yards for

Silk-striped madras shirtings, splendid quality, thirty-two inches wide, in a big selection of pretty patterns and colors.

24c Longcloth

Six yards for \$1.00. "Greenfield," fine quality, soft finished Longcloth, thirty-six inches wide, a splendid cloth for nice undergarments, regular 24c value, specially priced, six yards for \$1.00.

Second Floor

\$1.69 Table Covers

Damask table covers, good mercerized finish, size 54x66 inches, and with hemstitched hems, each \$1.00.

55c Sheeting, 2 1/2 yards for

Bleached sheeting, eighty-one inches wide, a very good quality, special Dollar Day price, 2 1/2 yards for \$1.00.

25c Denim, 5 yards for

Heavy weight, firmly woven, overall denim, fast color indigo blue, twenty-nine inches wide, 5 yards for \$1.00.

25c Outings, 5 yards for

Dark, fancy outings, thirty-six inches wide, firmly woven, with double fleece, desirable for comfort covers.

18c Outings, 7 yards for

Light, fancy patterns, twenty-seven inches wide, heavy double fleece quality, in a big assortment of stripe and checked patterns.

69c Wool Flannel,

Finely woven, white flannel, 27 inches wide, very soft finish, suitable for all infant needs, Dollar Day, 2 yards \$1.00.

\$1.39 Sheets

Seamless sheets, size 32x90 inches for single bed, made of genuine "Peppermint" sheeting, free of starch or dressing.

63c Pillow Cases, two for

"Lockwood," embroidered pillow cases, forty-two inch size, with scalloped edges, and embroidered designs.

19c Crash, 8 yards for

Heavy grade Russia crash, bleached and washed, with red border, one of the most satisfactory toweling on the market.

35c Towels, four for

Fancy Turkish towels, double-thread construction, in pink and blue plaid patterns, good size and weight, 4 for \$1.00.

25c Towels, five for

Firmly woven, tuck towels, good weight in all white only, size 18x36 inches, Dollar Day price, five for \$1.00.

69c Damask, 2 yards for

Mercerized damask, firm weave and weight, fifty-eight inches wide, in pretty assortment of patterns, two yards \$1.00.

Third Floor

59c Drapery Madras,

Thirty-six inch drapery madras, all fast colors, in rose, blue, brown and gold, 3 yards for \$1.00.

49c Cretonnes, 3 yards for

Forty pieces, of fine quality, heavy cretonnes, in a variety of pretty patterns and colors, three yards for \$1.00.

25c Stair Treads, six for

Fancy moulded treads of extra heavy quality rubber, size 6x18 inches, complete with brass nosing, 6 for \$1.00.

\$1.50 Window Shades

Heavy, cloth shades, size 3x7 feet, fast colors, with guaranteed rollers, scalloped and fringed, complete with tassels.

\$1.25 Curtains, pair

Nice quality scrim curtains, two and one-quarter yards long, with lace and insertion, white or ivory, pair \$1.00.

19c Marquisette, 7 yards

Highly mercerized, double-thread marquisette, thirty-six inches wide, in white, ivory or beige, 7 yards \$1.00.

\$1.75 Rugs

Heavy wool and fiber rugs, size 36x63 inches, in blue, brown and green, specially priced Dollar Day at \$1.00 each.

98c Stair Carpet, 2 yards for

Twenty-seven inch, heavy felt stair carpet, fancy patterns in blue, brown and green.

First Floor

Men's 35c Sox, four pair for

Good quality, cotton lisle hose, made with reinforced heels and toes, colors blue, brown and black.

Boys' \$2.50 Suits

Clearance of one lot of boys' wash suits, Oliver Twist and Midway styles, in assorted colors, sizes to 8 years.

Men's Socks, 10 pair for

Heavy, cotton mixed socks for every day wear, special for Dollar Day, ten pair for \$1.00.

MEN'S OVERALLS

Good heavy blue and white striped denim overalls with bib.

B. V. D. Union-

suits \$1.00

Genuine B. V. D. Union Suits. Not a small known, a genuine quality, size 34 to 46 chest measure, worth \$1.50. Athletic styles with inset at back, only \$1.00.

\$1.85 Worth Toilet Goods

Consisting of 1 bottle "Mam Garden" Toilet water, \$1.00 value, 35c Can Mary Garden talc, Vendome rouge, worth \$1.50 total \$1.85, all for only \$1.00.

35c Gingham, 4 yards for

Very fine, Zephyr gingham, "Bates & Glenclirk" brands, thirty-two inches wide, choice of wide assortment of checked and patterns, in desirable colors.

\$1.98 Carpet Sweepers

"Leader Store Special," carpet sweepers, regular size mahogany finish box, with bristles brushed, suitable for short, medium and long nap carpets.

14c Muslin, 10 yards for

Unbleached muslin, heavy round - thread quality, thirty-six inches wide, good firm weave and weight, an unusual value Dollar Day, at 10 yards for \$1.00.

39c Brassieres

Four for women's front and back fastened brassieres of fine mesh and rep fabrics, made with an insert and shoulder strap. Extra special value, 4 for \$1.00.

First Floor

75c Fibre Hose, 2 pair for

Women's fibre hose, attractive drop-stitched styles, with hemmed tops, in nude, grey, black and white.

Child's 59c Socks, 3 for

Fine, mercerized lisle socks, plain with fancy color stripe combinations, sizes to number nine, 3 pair for \$1.00.

\$1.25 Hose

"Not A Seme," guaranteed hose, in plain silk and fancy clocked styles, all wanted shades, the pair \$1.00.

50c Crochet Twine, 3 for

Ludlow's crochet twine, for crocheting rugs, bags, pillows, etc., special Dollar Day price, three for a dollar.

Rollette Hose

Glove silk, and full-fashioned thread silk hose, with shirred elastic top, slight irregularities of \$2.25 grade, pair \$1.00.

Silk Hose, two pair

Rollette styles, glove and thread silk, come are full fashioned, all second qualities, but great values at this price.

Women's Lisle Hose, 4 pair

These are great values for general wear, they are slight irregularities, of our 50c grade, in black only, 4 pair for \$1.00.

10c Crochet Cotton,

O. N. T. and Silken crochet cotton, regular price 10c ball, all colors, Dollar Day, 13 balls for \$1.00.

\$1.50 Pillow Cases

"Indian Head" stamped, pillow cases, 42 inches wide, Big Dollar Day Special at one dollar each.

59c Scarfs & Table Centers

Stamped buffet scarf and table centers, best quality Lino material, price for both pieces, ONLY \$1.00.

House Dresses

Stamped, ready to embroider, good quality chambray, colors blue, rose or green, Dollar Day at one dollar each.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Umbrellas

Women's good children's good cotton tafetta umbrellas — with wood handles, with loop cords, each \$1.00.

Second Floor

59c Union Suits

Women's gauze knit union suits, lace top styles, with loose knees, three suits for only one dollar.

22c Shirtings, six yards for

Cheviot shirtings, good heavy weight, twenty-nine inches wide, in dark, assorted stripe patterns, six yards for \$1.00.

\$1.50 Bloomers & Step-ins

Women's Silvia crepe bloomers or step-ins, cool and comfortable for hot-weather wear, each one dollar.

29c Percalines, 5 yards for

"Manchester" extra high count, very finely woven percalines, in a wide assortment of unusual patterns, all thirty-six inches wide.

\$1.50 Chemise

Silk and cotton mixed, chemise attractively trimmed with laces and ribbons, each \$1.00.

\$1.50 Aprons

Women's gingham and percale aprons, tie-back styles, neatly trimmed with rick rack braids, BIG VALUES at \$1.00.

22c Cretonnes, 6 yards for

Comfort cretonnes, thirty-six inches wide, in pretty floral and Persian patterns, Dollar Day price, six yards for \$1.00.

\$1.50 Union Suits

"Little Maid," athletic union suits of fine quality drop-stitched voiles, lace cloth and batiste, pink or white.

\$1.50 Gowns & Petticoats

Women's in a 1 1/2 gown and petticoats, fine sheer qualities, trimmed with pretty embroideries, plain or fancy styles.

79c Muslin Gowns, two for

Women's good quality muslin gowns, slip-over styles, trimmed with embroidery, full sized, to for \$1.00.

69c Aprons, two for

Children's percale aprons, tie-back styles, trimmed with rick rack braid, just like mother's, two for \$1.00.

\$1.50 Play Suits

Romper and play suits of excellent quality striped gingham and black satine, trimmed in contrasting color materials.

Basement

\$2.00 Worth Toilet Paper

Twenty rolls, two dollars worth, of good grade crepe toilet paper, tomorrow for only one dollar.

Step Stools

Hardwood, step stools, rigidly constructed, being fastened together with bolts and rivets, nice varnish finish.

Wash Boilers

Heavy wash boilers, large size, go in the Dollar Day sale tomorrow, for only one dollar.

\$1.50 Clothes Hampers for

Medium size, split clothes hampers, closely woven, with strong bottoms, and equipped with hinged covers, Dollar Day at \$1.00.

2 Wash Tubs for

Largest, (Number 3) size, heavy galvanized iron tubs, good smooth finish, Dollar Day Special, two for \$1.00.

Boston Bags

Genuine leather, Boston bags, in rich, brown color, made with strap and buckle fasteners, genuine leather! for \$1.00.

10 Feet Lawn Hose

First quality, moulded lawn hose, one-half inch size, all new stock, ten feet complete with couplings for \$1.00.

Dishpans

Heavy, white enamel dish pans, fourteen quart size, good heavy weight, a big special, tomorrow, each \$1.00.

First Floor

Boys' Rompers,

One lot of boys' rompers, most of them are good grade of white drill, sizes up to 8 years, two pair for \$1.00.

Boys' Suits

One lot of boys' wash suits, coat and pants styles, in plain and fancy striped materials, values to \$3.00.

Men's Silk Hose,

Pure silk, thread-silk hose, with double soles, heels and toes, in black, blue or brown, two pair for \$1.00.

MEN'S UNION SUITS, 2 for

Athletic union suits, made of very good quality crepe barred denim, sizes to 48.

Shoes! Shoes! a Pair for

A real sensation for shoe buyers tomorrow! Hundreds of pairs for men, women and children, in a drastic July Sale End Clearance, at a price that will cause thrifty folks to buy several pair.

HERE THEY ARE—

Children's White Strap Slippers, sizes to No. 2 —
Children's White Canvas Oxfords, sizes to No. 2 —
Children's patent or kid Strap Slippers, sizes to 8 —
Women's and Misses' White Slippers & Oxfords —
Children's Tan Barefoot Sandals, sizes to No. 2 —
Children's Tan Play Oxfords, sizes to No. 2 —
Small Lot of Women's Kid House Slippers —
Small Lot Men's White and Palm Beach Oxfords

A Sensation! Womens Hats!

Actual \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7 Values

We've offered Millinery Bargains before, but this will by far surpass anything we have ever attempted.

—Milan and Leghorn Sport Hats
—Fabric Sport Hats
—Flower and Ornament Hats
—Sailor Straw Hats

Grouped into one immense group, for a Sensational Clearance tomorrow. Women will buy them by the threes and fours. You'll be amazed at the values.

VOTERS LISTLESS IN CAMPAIGN

Candidates Stirring Up the Only Excitement

METHODS ARE INTERESTING

Political Situation as Seen From Columbus

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU
Columbus, July 29.
COLUMBUS.—(Special).—From every canvas of the general situation that has been made it appears that people are far more inclined to think and speak of their industrial, economic and material surroundings than of their political ones. This fact has colored the oncoming primary and has made it in fact a sort of listless affair. The candidates, of whom there were never so great a number as this year, may be excited but the voters have not been nor are they likely to be. Now, if ever, they must show their interest in these final days that may be hectic ones. And yet there are straws of significance. The politicians have said there is no interest in the primary. They may be badly fooled because it is a fair chance that it is a reading interest and not a talking one. It is harder than ever to fathom the public mind because little has been said. There has never been enough talk, for instance, to justify the belief that a poll conducted as fairly as that of the Literary Digest would show a clear majority opposed to the Volstead act and yet that is the showing in all but a dozen states. In size the vote of reformation has been overwhelming, thus far at least. Few politicians had sensed their real drift as disclosed and they may be far away on the primary vote. Upwards of a million men and women will go to the polls and while many of them will go because they are interested in local candidates, there will be few who will not also express a preference on major candidates for state and district offices. Primarily, no fault can be found with the importance given local matters because government to the average man is more intimately important at the court house than at the state house or at the national capital. A larger percentage of the people than ever before in Ohio will take part in this preliminary choosing and for a week at least it may be the all-absorbing topic. It will be if the folks interested can make it so, that's sure.

Methods of the various candidates for the primary nominations are interesting in themselves as a means of studying the character of the men. And they are interesting from the standpoint of their training. Colonel Carl A. Thompson is plainly going on the theory that "every little bit added to what you get makes just a little bit more." He is adding the support of the Anti-Saloon League to the Hyndman and Maschke organizations and the Harbin federal machine and the corporation strength and whatever personal votes he can pick up. If they all function for him he'll win. His personal touch is also the basis for Judge Harvey C. Smith's canvass. The two are as alike as they can be without being exact duplicates. Both have shifted on plans and policies. Smith began with Governor Lutz and at him and winds up as the Davis candidate. Thompson has the same following that he began with, but he is trying to get away from the reactionary brand placed upon him at the outset. Now the methods of the other leading candidates, Homer Durand and Charles L. Knight are distinctly different from the others and also distinctly like each other. They are ballyhoo or mass appeal. To Durand it does not matter how Joe Geervum is going to vote and he is not soliciting Joe. He wants to know the mass reaction of the Geervums to prohibition. Likewise Knight is playing the same string. He wants to make the mass of the Geervums think that he is the returned political son of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. If he tried to convince them of that in personal talks they would be onto him so well he wouldn't get any voter. But a mass appeal, he thinks, is different. Knight's methods are distinctly advertising and savvy of the promotion pizazz. "The same is true of Durand's, except that the individuals who know him believe him to be sincere and upright in his stand for right wines and dark beers. Because they do not understand the Durand and Knight methods, the Thompson fellows are doubtless worried greatly about them. It may be said that Knight and Durand seem to be more nearly in the spirit of the primary than Smith and Thompson. They are still pursuing the old convention methods, soft words to delegates and individual persuasive methods.

It might be said that the methods of A. V. Donahay in the Democratic primary combines something of the personal appeal and the ballyhoo methods. On the other hand, his friends and supporters believe that he has had such a commanding lead from the very outset that they have not tried to command a definite system or theory of campaign for him. The general plan has been to keep everybody sweet and lovely and to prepare for the fall campaign. That is what the primary has been for him from the opening of his headquarters. The strategic situation looked upon August 8 as a sort of "commencement day" not a finishing time. This explains the care in gathering material in other important details. By the appeal that has been waged, however, the Donahay headquarters claim that situations like those in Cleveland and Cincinnati have been straightened out. They are now morally sure of carrying Cleveland, they say, and figure an even chance in Cincinnati. The brief time allowed him away from his duties have kept T. J. Duffy from developing a distinctive line of appeal. His plea has been that he above all others could bring industrial peace thru mediation. How that has fitted into the public imagination it would be difficult to say. The line of address is new. The wiggling and wobbling in Washington and the blunders at settlement led many serious folks to believe that the struggles would be

carried to the mat in final time and that conciliation had no chance. But Duffy's arguments brought at least a moral response whether or not they have been early enough to foster effectively a line of attack on the voters generally. It's gospel that it is good for the state to hear when so much of irresponsible desire for bloodshed has been heard. As a labor man, Mr. Duffy has acted courageously. He is making no sectional or special interest appeal. The methods pursued by Judge J. G. Johnson have been entirely different from those pursued by his headquarters, nor have the candidate and his managers been in close touch. Judge Johnson has offered statesman-like solutions of public problems and has been content with the results achieved. Because of contrary methods pursued by his headquarters, there has been a certain measure of apprehension over the ultimate effects of the canvass, but not enough to worry any one greatly. Judge Johnson has personally, to an extent at least, repudiated attacks on others by his management by not following them up and no lasting harm is seen from them.

Nearly every candidate in the race for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General thinks he will have Forrest F. Smith of Columbus to defeat. That pleases Smith or Schmittie, as the boosters call him. That's the case with Judge Carroll Claypool of Chillicothe, Floyd Williamson of Cincinnati, Stephen M. Young of Cleveland and Allen J. Seney of Toledo. The outsider is R. F. McDonald of Newark, who was put in, apparently, if the others may be believed, so that the Anti-Saloon League would not have to give its approval to a regular Democrat against its own Republican favorite, Charles C. Crabbe. The stories about Crabbe and Judge E. E. Corn of Ironton, the two G. O. P. competitors are divergent. Some say that Crabbe has the edge, but the burden of the talk is the other way. He has far more knockers than Judge Corn, because if they are against Mr. Crabbe they know why and will still know why after he is nominated. In Cincinnati they argue that as there is a good chance to nominate Crabbe the Democrats ought to put up Williams to present a contrast, but the up-state Democrats say that it isn't necessary as Crabbe is his own contrast. About Smith, too, there is much talk largely because he on January 23, 1922, A. P. told the world he was for Vic Donahay for Governor. They have even accused the young man of grabbing Vic's coat tails and "hanging on like grim death to a sick African." And Schmittie doesn't deny it. He says it is the worst thing he could do to see the world and he is right about it, then in that event he is entitled to the reward of his foresight and he says moreover that if he was shrewd enough to see a pronounced political tendency that far away he might be able to see a law point as soon or sooner than anybody else.

If it isn't sheer impudence then what is it if the Guardians of Liberty and other similar societies endorse Democratic candidates in the primary? The men endorsed ought to follow the example of their leader, Vic Donahay, who repudiated the endorsement as fast as he could get to it. John J. Lentz of Columbus might let it ride, for those tactics have been his since 1914, when he played them against T. S. Hogan. But the others ought to see the danger, as many of their friends think. The Guardians do not amount to much anyway in the Democratic primary. They are strong in the field of the G. O. P. in some sections notably Toledo and Cleveland. The Democratic endorsement, as Earl D. Bloom for Lieutenant Governor, McDonald for Attorney General, F. D. Fulton for Secretary of State, H. G. DeWeese for Treasurer of State and Stanley Matthews and E. L. Bodey for Supreme Court Judges. By this time every week every one but a couple may be expected to have dumped this sort of trash into the ash barrel.

Incidentally sorrow and trouble have descended on "Jack" Lentz wherever he has gone. In his automobile and with his bugler, he has called upon villagers and the city dwellers to come forth but they came not. They remained sullenly away from the place where John was, from the place where Minister old John J. could not get a crowd and had to merely pass thru. It was the same in Richland-co. There the townsfolk had a solemn agreement in advance that under no circumstances would they listen to any talk as they considered him a Republican aid. Lentz seems to have been the worst sort of investment for the Simeon D. Fess fellows. They counted on him to rip Senator Allen Pomerene wide open, politically speaking, but as luck, capricious goddess, would have it, the tactics made enough Democrats angry to make them forget any possible grievance, personal, governmental or factional and Senator Pomerene had about as few of these to meet as anyone. The issue of folks of Irish decent straitened out very nicely when Timothy S. Hogan called the wanderers home.

With Pomerene nominated it is, of course, almost as certain that Fess will get the Republican designation for whatever it is worth. It wouldn't be if there was any real opposition. "Jack" Arnold with the Ku Klux Klan and the Guardians and "Juniors" do not count and the old Charles W. F. Dick machine long ago functioned into dust and could not function now even Dick had the machine oil of his kind of politics, which he hasn't, since the troubles encompassed him. David Wesley Wood, the old soldier candidate who lives at "The Home" in Sandusky, wouldn't get a vote if people only knew he is a Homer Durand candidate. But he hasn't a voice like Homer to tell them and so his opportunities are poor. In the election, the outside candidates will differ with difference. Miss Green and Jacob Schler Coxey and all others will not be good for more than 25,000 votes and if Senator Pomerene cannot beat Fess by ten times that many in the final count the Senator may consider that he is rapidly losing his popularity, that's all.

Voters of the Third District are to have an opportunity to pass upon bossism in raw and undiluted form. These Chris Brower, holder of five jobs in the party organization and elsewhere, besides perhaps, some unofficial commissions with an official connection, is before the Republican party as a candidate for State

Central committeeman. The district comprises Montgomery, Butler and Prebel-cos with the overhanging Republican vote in the first named. There Brower is strongest and if he cannot win at home it is asking almost too much to beseech the outlying sections to pull him over. As a matter of fact he probably will have to win big in Dayton itself, for there is always an outside fringe that will not vote for him. That is a symptom of every city county. In Dayton it is doubtless accentuated by the beautiful trimming that the outside crowd got in the suburban water and sewer lines in the district of large Bert B. Buckley is a candidate against Dan Chris and hopes to fill the general chairman full of bird shot. At the same time Bert is contending for the control of the county committee, but if he loses that and beats Dan he'll ask Dan, his old friend of former years, where he, Dan, really has the nerve after all to take the place after a repudiation.

The battle there has been made more pointed by the alleged tactics of the Brower crowd with reference to Judge Harvey C. Smith. The judge thought he had the district all sewed up since he doubtless has the Hamilton organization. He was depending upon Brower, but it developed rather late that Brower was really playing with Judge Smith and the Anti-Saloon League combination. Brower had tossed Smith as heartlessly as Llynicka had tossed Homer Durand and with as little compunction. Like Llynicka, the big town double-crosser, Brower had led Smith up a dark alley. He had been in the district for many many times so that Judge Smith put on like a cat after it has eaten a canary every time he thought of Dayton. Then suddenly suspicious things happened. Dewitt Clinton Pemberton sped down to Dayton to see the Paul Revere went from Boston to Lexington and he stood Dan Brower up against the wall, he did, little fellow that "Doc" Pemberton is and he made him tell the truth. Now Judge Smith has a separate organization in Dayton and if he ever gets into the Governor's office it will be Dan very little good to be boss of Dayton. Smith can forgive opposition, but double-crossing is something else.

Now that the state has begun to abolish offices as in the case of the oil inspector's department, the voters of Ohio will say let the good work go on. Perhaps, it ought not to be done quite as lawlessly as in the oil department case, because it is pretty raw to have a state law on the statute books and no attempt to enforce it because of the fault of the state. The next General Assembly doubtless will repeal the law and make oil inspection a simple penal statute. If anyone attempts to prosecute an oil man for selling oil that is not inspected, a plea in bar of prosecution will be interposed quicker than one can say stat. The state will not be coming with clean hands. But to get back to abolition of offices, the illegal start of the Davis administration is to be commended and it is hoped that more will be done in the future. The commissions of soldiers' claims ought to go as a useless adjunct and so had the state prohibition department, which Governor Davis added onto the people at a big expense. Thus far its accomplishments consist of the purchase of a Cadillac car, the wrecking of the storefront car and the disappearance of six bottles of genuine prohibition whiskey from one Jacob Lichtenberg, a farmer of Marion, whom

the department raided. Can anyone tell us anything else the department has done?

They're at it again in Darke-co where General Greene made the treaty with the Indians and where white-men have been making war on each other ever since. The Darke-co Democratic executive committee, under the chairmanship of Hon. William North, who is called "Billy" by the gang, has issued a "Bully" by the gang, has issued a dodger against J. Lendall Williams who is a candidate for re-election as state general committeeman. They have former Representative Fred M. Wildermuth of Shelby-co out against him. Williams beat Wildermuth two years ago and claims he will do it again. The Wildermuth fellow, however, is tackling him on his conduct in the 1920 election and purport to show that he was not loyal to the party, but that he gave aid and comfort to the enemies thereof as more fully set forth in the dodger and has been issued. It would seem to be up to Williams to respond to this charge and to meet the specification which advise him of the nature of the accusation. He will have only a few days more to file a reply. The fact that he has supported Donahay for Governor is not an answer and cannot be. Nor does it matter that the document has been issued by his enemies. They would be expected to get out something. The big point is the truth or falsity of the charges. Every fair-minded man will respect for Williams a fair trial. More he cannot rightfully ask and will not if he is a fighting man.

Never a campaign goes by that something does not stir up old Jim Ross of Columbus. A few years ago he broke out with the "shrieking serenade" let us cut the ladies. Heaven bless 'em, have long since forgotten that. Jim is "sitting pretty" with them now. His organization has its victory won in advance of the primary and Jim can branch out into other fields. He has named himself to the Governorship and is for Donahay. A slip of the pen which represented him as not favoring a "statesman" at this time for Governorship was interpreted by someone as a slap at his old friends, James M. Cox and Judson Harmon. Jim didn't mean it that way. He was really after Colonel Thompson and his plan of running on the so-called disarmament

conference. When he was attacked there had to be a comeback and Jim alleged that he supported Messrs. Cox and Harmon about as loyally as anyone could. He helped bring home the bacon from Frisco and he voted for Harmon as long as they allowed him to do so in Baltimore.

There are two contests that are hardly ever mentioned these days. They are the nominations for Treasurer of state and for Lieutenant Governor. And yet they are devilishly important since the Treasurer may wreck a party if he lets a part of that \$110,000,000 get away from

him. The Democratic race among three candidates is just as mixed as the Republican. All three Democratic candidates are reported to be Donahay men and as for the Republicans they are traveling on a gum shoe canvass. For Lieutenant Governor, Senator W. H. Chatfield of Cincinnati is drawing the fire as a figure in the Cleveland-Cincinnati-Anti-Saloon League deal altho the League says it is for H. T. Robins of Chillicothe. That may be a part of the deal, because Robins is not a conspicuous figure and it's a good neu-



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OUR DRY cleaning methods are the most modern that are known. Our workmen have the quickness and efficiency that is gained only thru experience. Trust us with your most delicate fabrics. We guarantee perfect work.

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GET OVER THAT SPENDING JAG
SAVE

A SPENDING jag and a home brew jag—their after effects are very similar. An exhilaration that proves empty—a "morning after" filled with dreary despondence. And continued repetition of either will bring ultimate ruin. If you consider the future of yourself, of your family, if you seek independence, a happy old age, there is one thing that will help a great deal—an ever-growing bank account.

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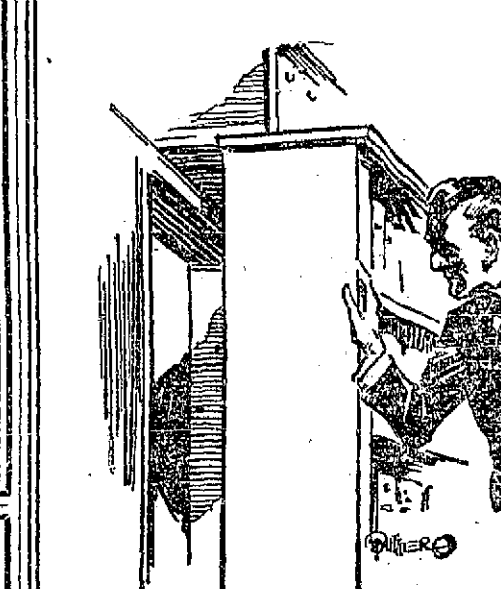


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Murder, Myste A Secret Passa

changed a pleasant week-end house into a bizarre tragedy.

There were too many clues. theory and it remained for Tor humorist and wealthy dilettat tragic picture by putting together puzzle.



"THE R HOUS MYSTEI
is an absorbing and humor
A. A. Mil

author of "The Dover Road,"
By, "The Truth About I

"THE RED HOUSE MYSTERY" is the best murder story we have read since Sherlock Holmes shut up shop."
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This Great Mystery Novel

in

The Lima
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MONDAY, JU

harmless place to go. As for the ocratic contest it appears to be a contest with C. H. (Time-Clock) on things up. Bloom has the whatever it means and Hasket is as a southern Ohio contender. post is important only because it has been nearly two decades since a governor died in office and in the ral course of events those things happen about that often.

To The Rescue

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Dresses \$1.00
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Every one had their
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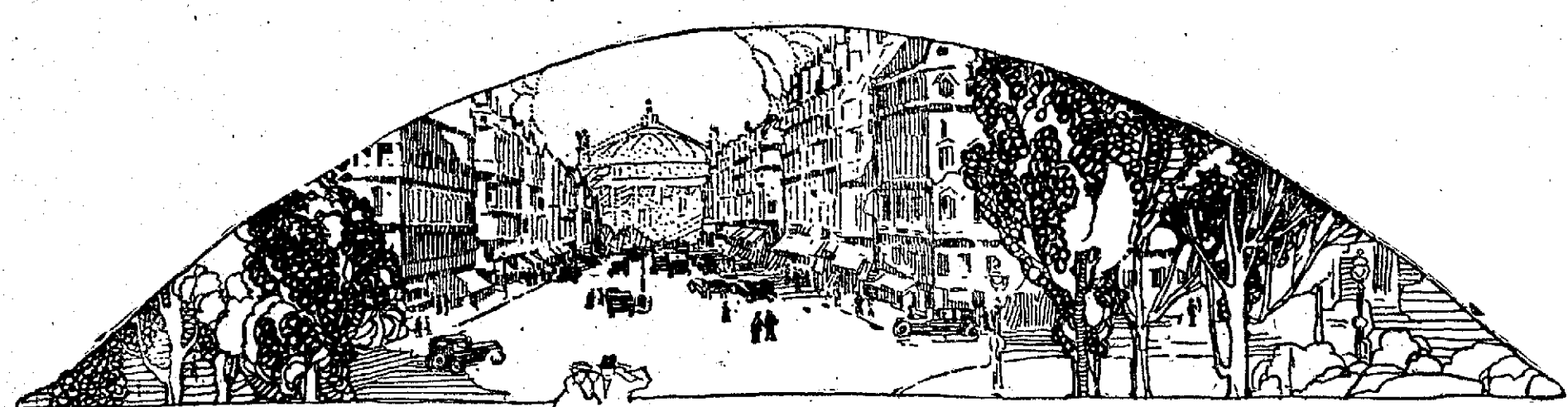
Will Appear

News

stallment

LY 31

THE HOUSE OF BLUEM



FROM FOREIGN PORTS

--from the small places of the world- where people live simply and dream great dreams come the finer linens, the sweetest perfumes, the deeper colorings, the richest rugs, and the rarest works of art. From the Old World-- from foreign ports where men work deliberately and are glad of the chance to be useful, - where ships are filled with the treasures of lifetimes, and the efforts of years and sent across the blue, come things of a quality impossible in our hurried existence. Methinks there is a greater and deeper value than silver and gold attached to these things that come

to us from the old far marts of the world--An Arab's dream lies in the soft rug at your feet--an Italian's love for the beautiful in the finely wrought vase--

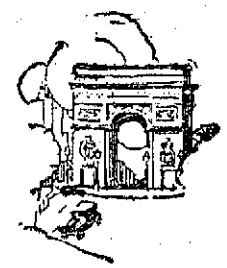
From reeking wharves on the Spanish coast, men toss to us the finest works of their countrymen--a picture--the interpretation of an artist's vision, and a rare lace deftly woven by the gnarled hands of an old woman.

Incomparable tapestries from France--and a perfume for every shade of milady's lingerie--a basket and pair of slippers woven by a small worn child of Czecho Slovakia.

It is all sent to us, and because it is a part of their lives there is never a regret at its going.

But to us it comes as a revelation,--some things finer because they are of better materials--but most of them lessons in patience, and individuality.

--From France, from Italy, from Germany, from England, from Japan, from Switzerland, from Turkey--here is what the House of Bluem has taken from the wares of each of them.



from France

--come more articles than from any other two European nations. There seems to be a subtle touch of refinement and an unmatched skill in every piece of work that comes from the hands of the French, and this factor alone has won an enviable position for French products in the heart of the American woman. There is art in everything--and art that appeals.

Perfumes--

Not only the rarest but the most widely used perfumes come from France. Nearly all are Parisian scented -- Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs, and Ideal; and Coty's Chypre, L'Origan, and L'Or. Guerlain, which ranks with the Houbigant perfumes comes originally from Belgium and is distributed thru Paris. The Flaconette--a small vial for carrying perfume in the purse originated in the French style center.

Tapestries--

The tapestries of France are woven on the loom--but the patterns, coloring, and individuality of them are superb. There is a wide variety of them--for the wall panels--by the yard for upholstering and in small runners. The first two are to be found on the Fifth Floor--the last on the First in the Art Shop. Gold braids, too, come from France.

Parisian Jewelry--

In looking over the French jewelry, one's surprises are always more than equal to the occasion. A new thing is a small silver vanity, which is said to have "Coinmay fittings." In reality it has an inlaid top--a flowered design of unusual beauty--under glass. Iridescent earrings, and steel cut bags are here too.

Laces, etc.--

At Calais are located the mills that form the center of the lace making industry. Machine embroideries from St. Quentin. D. M. C. crochet thread--a popular quality is imported from here. The greater quantities of novelty buttons come from France too.



from Italy

Faience Art Ware--

All of the characteristics that are to be looked for in Italian glass ware are found in this particular type of Faience Art Work. It is of white glass--with the typical graceful figures of children, and baskets in various positions for the holding of flowers. A few are tinted and then glazed.

Laces--

There are few laces from our stocks of Italian origin excepting a few Fillets.

from Czecho-Slovakia

Reed work--

We have two notable examples of Czecho Slovakian skill in basket weaving and the use of reed. The first is the new style of shopping basket. The second is slippers. They are woven in shape and need only a soft lining to make them comfortable.

Linens--

The Bluem stocks are showing colored border and all color linens of Slovakian make. Unusually beautiful.

Jewelry--

Almost our entire stock of beads is imported from here. The most noteworthy of them are the indis- tructible pearls of unusual lustre.



from Switzerland

there is no more beautiful hand work than that made by the Swiss. In its way it is different--and supreme.

Organdies and Swisses--

are others. The organdies come from the district of St. Gall and are permanently finished. The daintiest colors in these imported quali- ties.

Underwear--Silk and Wool--

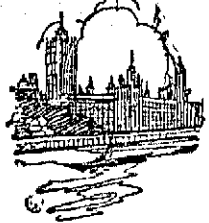
Swan brand--famous for its unusual durability is imported from the Alps. It is to be had in silk, silk and wool, or silk and mercerized. One of the finest qualities made.

Curtains--

Point de Gene--patterns mounted on net--commonly known as Irish Point, come exclusively from the lace making districts of Switzer- land. They have not only been the most popular curtain on the market in past years but are con- tinuing to hold their rank.

Embroideries--

Both hand and machine embroi- deries are manufactured exten- sively in Switzerland. There are a choice lot of the latter in the Bluem stocks.



from England

--chief of all importations is the large line of dress fabrics, that come from the manufacturing dis- tricts. Nottingham sends laces, Glasgow and Manchester--volles and similar fabrics. There is no better madras than English mad- ras.

Ginghams--

The famous William Anderson ginghams and tissues come from England from the mills near Man- chester. The quality and color- ings of them hold an undisputed place at the top of the industry of fabric weaving. The greater part of the better quality volles come from the Tootal, Broadhurst and Lee manufactories, and shirting madras too.

Irish Linens--

Luncheon cloths, napkins and table cloths--the finest linens come from Ireland. From Scot- land the finest linen crashes are imported. Both dress and kerchief linens come from Ireland--and a few hemmed kerchiefs. The quali- ties are wonderful--as Irish linens have always been famed to be.

Gloves--Hose--

Centemer--a quality of high mer- it, in men's wool golf hose. A large portion of our Glove stock is of English make and material. Eng- lish hse hose rank in quality with the German.

Laces--and Nottingham--

Nottingham is the center of the lace making industry in England. From its products we carry a line of high quality Normandy, Platt vials and shadow laces.

Yardley's--

Perfumes are the only notable English ones. Lavender is the predominating odor. Bath powder from Haymarket-London.

Curtainings--

Both laces and nets are imported from England. Scotch grenadines and madras, and fancy nets make up the selection here.

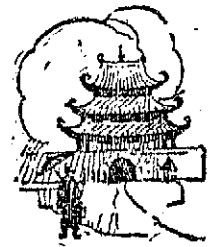
from Maderia and Phillippine Isles

Maderia Linens--

Maderia is considered perhaps the finest of the commonly imported linens. Several patterns at Bluem's, in large and small centers and dollies. Kerchiefs too--small, fine work on dainty patterns--very reasonable. A few children's frocks of Maderia in the Children's Shop, for small girls.

Lingerie--

Phillipine Lingerie is not only in demand because of its beautiful make, but because it can be had at such low prices. It is made of nainsook, qualities differing, al- ways hand scalloped with a design or without. A fine stock at Bluem's.



from Japan

A chief import from Japan is rugs --rush, braided, and Oriental rugs. An interesting feature of the Ori- ental rug is the trick of cutting a tiny trench around the design to accent- uate it. The shades are mostly blues and soft yellows.

Pongee--

--the finest quality obtainable is of Japanese manufacture. It can be had in white or natural--for curtains, frocks, or other uses. A different quality and width for ev- ery use.

Print Cloths--

Are white with fantastic blue de- signs. The English have copied them but they by no means com- pare. The Japanese excel in de- sign especially.

Japanese Baskets--and Pottery--

The Jap can always excel in bas- ket making--He leaves with it an inimitable touch. Plain and painted. Jap pottery is pink and blue--with fantastic designs, a les- son in vivid colorings. Incense burners of solid casted bronze.



from Germany

The Wares--

of cheaper industry in Germany in price, but display the same fine in price, but display the same fine skill that has always character- ized their toy making.

Dolls, Toys, etc.--

The glass doll, with natural curly hair, real eyelashes, and a voice-- the small pipe organ with deep re- sounding tone, the wooden dolls with painted faces, and peasant, cowboy, and other costumes are just a few of the German toys. The pipe organ is \$1.98--the wooden dolls 59c. They are both interest- ing and quaint--toys not to be found in our mills.

Linens--

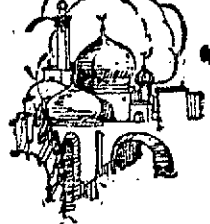
A popular priced quality is the greater amount of linens imported from Germany. They are howev- er, very fine in appearance, and widely used.

Laces, Embroideries--

Perhaps the most important lace work carried in the House of Bluem is Fillet. The Art Shop shows a large line of fillet dollies and centers of all sizes, in many choice designs. But the rarest German lace is Venician. Its de- signing and weave are extremely beautiful and dainty--the theme is Rialto patterned after the Veni- cian laces in the Louvre gallery-- France. Plauen, one of the lace making centers of the world con- tributed Bohemian, Torchun and net laces--but the industry is centered on the making of embroi- dered net laces of unusually fine quality. Clunys and Torchuns from Barmen also.

Hosiery--

Some few silk hose come from Germany but the greater output that is imported is lisle. The Ger- man lises are unusually fine, and their wearing qualities are a no- table feature. Children's Sax- ony hose--white with vivid striped tops. Of a remarkable quality. A certain amount of the glove stocks too, are imported from Germany. The qualities rank high.



from Turkey

Rugs--

The Turkish rug differs very little from the Persian weaves. Its col- orings are deep, and characters of the pattern are usually small. The weave is low compared with that of the Chinese rug. The pattern depends upon individuality and richness of color for emphasis.

from Belgium

Our outstanding importation from Belgium is linen--of very fine qual- ity. Table linens especially.

Market
and
Elizabeth



"The New
Retail
District"

Entered at
postoffice at
Lima as sec-
ond class mail
matter.

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE NEWS BUILDING, 121 E. HIGH STREET.
BY THE LIMA NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY.

By mail
one year \$6.
out of the
city. By car-
rier 15c per
week.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

OPTIMISM is desperately battling in business against what appears only too obvious, unless the laws of gravitation become suspended. While security markets have remained within fractions during the week, the outside public has distinctly withdrawn from the markets, leaving quotations in the hands of the speculators. They try it upward and they try it downward, with little change. That we all must pay for the loss of production which has occurred for four months in the mining industry and now more than a month on the railways, is beyond cavil; that buying power is gone, never to return.

All strikes are always settled, sooner or later. Both capital and labor well know this; yet capital knows also, that what the strike costs, will show in the next quarterly statement. And labor knows also, losses started to show the first day that was missed. The serious side of either strike is ever for both men and companies; but the serious side for the public and the stock speculator and industries of the land, is yet to come.

Embargoes on various railroads, withdrawal of trains on others, and depleted rolling stock on all, will be much more apparent when we swing into the fall months with their demand for transportation of grains and fuel, merchandise and materials. Real prosperity, originally placarded for the fall of 1922, can already be marked up six months later on your calendars.

Locally, first effects are being felt quite generally in retail and jobbing trade. Coal shortage is probably inevitable for the first months of autumn; buying power is appreciably reduced; empty rental properties are too plentiful; and over financing in home building must be adjusted.

Industrially, Lima can well feel optimistic. The cigar trade is at capacity and still expanding; the Loco Works have enough bookings for 2,000 employees, and building operations for another 200 mechanics. There will be work aplenty in the railroad shops all the winter thru; small foundries and the truck factories are still far under money making volume.

The larger merchants have weathered a trying spring and a dull summer, but have done much more business than a year ago. They are facing a trade volume this fall which will tax their stocks to accommodate. Retailers will swing into the greatest sales they have known since 1919-20. It is again to become a question of keeping merchandise on the shelves. Money, fortunately for commercial purposes, is in good supply at the banks. And farmers will close the harvesting season in funds, and must again come into the market, where they have been absent for two years.

Foreign conditions are still chaotic; the German and Balkan financial situation seeming unsolvable. Great Britain is fighting with her back to the wall, but with a mammoth Empire covering the face of the globe as a wonderful balance. The United States can expect nothing from export trade, and South America and the Latin countries are broke.

The cost of living is fractionally rising, and probably will for another nine months. Rents, however, will soon begin to weaken; and commodities are on a declining market, despite flurries in sugar and cotton. Living is probably averaging one-third higher than before the war. Wages to be just should be approximately one third higher. Primarily, he who was drawing \$18 a week in 1914 should from the same employment be earning \$24 in 1922.

Speculation is almost certain to break out again, with the end of the strikes and probably run riot, until the inevitable big slump before the holidays.

Viewed for the long swing, things are hopeful, optimistic; for the nonce, stalemate.

PERFORMING A DUTY

WOMEN—and men, too—owe to themselves, their fellow-citizens and their country, state and nation, a duty that is imposed in the granting of franchise as electors of the commonwealth. Voting is a serious business, but unfortunately it is not so looked upon by an ever-increasing number of citizens, due to various reasons.

Most cogent among the many excuses offered by those who fail, refuse or neglect to vote, in primaries and elections, is that they are "not interested." They are interested—vitality so—but they neglect to realize it. Taking part in the affairs of government is a privilege but it is not emphasized as such. It is a duty.

There is only one way for that duty to be performed, by Democrats and Republicans, men and women—Vote!

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

—WITH APOLOGIES—

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter: I up to a topping day. Cool breezes from Indian late sweeping the avenue. Summer in bloom, as it were. Wife of our distinguished congressman, albeit a musiquette artiste, herself, chaffing her eminent husband to lunch. Sales of summer wears everywhere in evidence. Emmett Curtin, the banker, in noble kooklooth togs fresh from the Weinfield clemency. American Issue, (the epistles of St. Wheeler) now appealing for all dyes to go to the polls in the Lit. Digest wet-dry election. Keg beer becoming the vogue; no one knows which Dayton, Cincinnati, or Toledo brewery makes it. Trade-marks out of style.

In the morning pas-per note the Rev. D. H. Bucks will deliver the principal address on the filling of the holes in our asphalt streets. Sort of funeral service for the dead macadam. Weekly reports smelling vilely of red ink;

looks like no dividend this quarter. Albeit, economists say we are on the bull. Charlie Evans worrying over where to lay the next water main. There are three trees that need watering on north Woodlawn, near the Penny underground to come.

Over to Michael's toggery, and spent much money on an infantile combination of sport shirt, with. Letter from Dec, complaining of the high prices in Switzerland, after having been bargaining in Italy. Home to lunch and fed a canary-tanned Angora cat, which a neighbor overlooked when week-ending. How I hate firms that send out bills several days before the end of the month and the beginning of the next. An old sergeant who saved for years. Now has the shiniest gold tooth I ever did see. And happy thereat.

Candidates flitting the pasteboards self engraved, and playing Kelly pool with the shop boys. Memorial day less than two weeks away for them. Woolworth laying hard floor in his dis-

play windows. Uncle Dave Tolan, the veteran newspaper publisher, picking fruit in Cherry alley. Newly wed widower with his new wife; and across the street, his old wife with her new husband. I wonder if they'll speak. They didn't.

In the afternoon, invited a postman to take a walk. And he looked daggers. Two ten-year-olds from Clifton shooting craps on Trinity church, east steps. Carry the message to Lanker. Dayton's taxrate jumped from \$13 in 1916 to \$25 in 1921. The saints be with us. Newt Cunningham, chairman of the Greens committee, who built the new nine. Trying out the bunkers on No. 3. They work.

Home to get acquainted with my wife, poor wretch; who all the day thru, humming at linens. And she in no mood for jollity; asking if I had paid the milk man and the ice lorry. Dined later on a good roast and smiles. And so, with a cigarette and my coffee, all's well for the beginning of the dog days, Tuesday.

DESTROYING PLEASURE

OCEAN bathers along the New Jersey coast crawl sputtering out of the salt water, covered with a film of oil. Some have to take gasoline baths. The grease is refuse from oil-burning steamers.

In principle, this gives you a very clear picture of the whole system of civilization, from forest destruction up.

Resigned as most of us are to industry's destruction of natural beauties and most of the things that make life really worth living, it is rather a surprise to learn that the ocean is next on the doom list of "efficiency."

The Department of State will call an international conference to make the oceans safe for democracy. But oil is the future marine fuel, as surely as wind and sail were before the age of steam, and the department has cut out a real job for itself.

ECONOMISTS now are coming out with the rather startling suggestion that man has become the slave of coal and steel.

With steel and coal as the basis, we are steadily building up a system that is not much different from a penitentiary where the convicts are "trusties," allowed to roam outside a few hours a day. The cells in which we work are comfortable—but not any more so, to some of us, than they are uncomfortable.

Are we being mastered by the raw materials that promised to deliver us from human slavery? It's worth thinking about.

Would you rather be back in the wilderness, with a small garden, fragrant fresh air and health, game in the woods, a fishing pool nearby—and plenty of leisure time to enjoy life?

INVESTIGATION IN ORDER

CHARGES that certain senators who are backing the administration's tariff measure, now in the process of being adopted, are financially interested in some of the commodities affected were made in the senate yesterday. The accusation came when the senate was considering the wool schedules.

Demands that a probe of such connections be started at once were made but with little success, administration members being successful in sidetracking the resolution carrying the proposal.

It has been charged by opponents of the tariff bill and admitted by its backers that the measure will raise the cost of living. As usual, the burden will be passed down to the consumer. If this burden is being increased thru the machination of selfish, grasping individuals, there should be no delay in exposing the plot. The public is taxed heavily enough without being compelled to pour dollars needlessly into the pockets of men who happen to have a pull.

GOOD ADVICE

NO better advice could be offered the farmers of Allen-co than that afforded by H. J. Ridge, farm agent, in urging the agriculturists to advertise.

Ridge does not mean that they should arrange bargain day events, or anything of that sort. What he does mean, tho, is that the farmer should make it his business to inform the buying public what he has for sale, whether it be a pig or a calf, potatoes, apples, vegetables or other articles of food.

In the cities, the most successful men are those who advertise their business. In the olden days, Jones the general store proprietor, used to say: "Advertising doesn't pay; everybody knows me, anyway. They know I am in business." Times have changed; are still changing. The successful farmer is finding that advertising pays, just the same as the lesson was long ago brought home to the business man.

HOW STRIKES HURT

LABOR and capital, apparently in equal measure seem to fail to recognize how detrimental disputes and strikes are to industrial and business conditions generally.

Prolonged sieges on the part of employers and employees are damaging in many directions, but the desire for victory on the part of each of the contending forces overshadows the effect of such contention.

Strikes stop the earnings of labor. They stifle industry, cut off production, halt the wheels of progress, produce idleness and discontent, destroy thrift, disarrange system and interfere with the carrying out of fixed programs.

Strikes by coal miners and railroad shopmen continue. The forces arrayed against one another hold on doggedly and determinedly. Speed the day when a court of arbitration or other means of settling controversies will make impossible a strike and at the same time do justice to the parties in controversy.

TRAPPED! BY GUM!



POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

By BERTON BRALEY

A CAREER

Too long I've been dubbing at the game
Without any Serious Purpose in View,
My putting's been doubtful, and my
driving's been lame,
I slice and I hook and I don't fol-
low thru.
But now I shall do as a golfer
should do,
And study the very best methods of
play.
I'll hire a professional's services,
too;
I'm taking up golf in a Serious Way!

My business has had far too much
of a claim
On time I have needed for golf.
It is true;
So I have quit working for wealth or
for fame,
And golf is the trade I shall hence-
forth pursue.
I've bought fifty clubs that are
perfectly new;
They cost me a fortune, but golfers
must pay.
I'm thinking, at that, my supply is
too few;
I'm taking up golf in a Serious Way!

I've hired me a trainer to build up
my frame;
I read all the golf books, and
there are a slew;
From dawn until dark every day is
the same;
I practice in hope that some skill
may accrue;
The day my wife left me my game
went askew,
And most of my shots in the rough
went astray.
But tho' for a while I was terribly
bore,
I'm taking up golf in a Serious Way!

ENVOY
You say that the world's in a hul-
labaloo?
With Great Events happening,
day after day?
I haven't the time to discuss it with
you.
I'm taking up golf in a Serious Way!
(Copyright, 1922)

W. E. BAXTER

Candidate for
Representative
Republican Primary, August 3, 1922

VOTE FOR

W. E. BAXTER
Republican Candidate for
Representative

LOOK LIKE SUCCESS

Keep That
Suit Pressed
50 Cents
WEINFELD'S FAULTLESS
MAIN 4747
We Call Everywhere

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



J. P. BOWMAN

Candidate for

SHERIFF

Subject to the Decision of the
Democratic Primary Election
August 8, 1922.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Isaac E. East

Democratic Candidate for
County Recorder

Better known as the former
manager of the West Market St.
Confectionery and Fruit Stand,
opposite Orpheum Theatre.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



For Efficiency,
Economy
and
Engineering
Experience

Vote for

Charles Ash

Democratic Candidate for

County Surveyor

Primary Election, August 8, 1922

POLITICAL ADV.

VOTE FOR



Ed. Smith

For

County Surveyor

Democratic Candidate

Primary Election, August 8, 1922

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Vote for

CALVIN F.

SELFDRIDGE

Democratic Candidate for

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

of Allen County

at the Democratic
Primary Election, August 8, 1922

POLITICAL ADV.



HEALTH

Common Sense Will
Well
SCARS.

It is seldom you see days with ugly scars, I have learned how to treat them. A scar is a new formation of tissue replacing structures lost by injury. Sometimes a heaper mation follows slight l a constant drawing set difficult to relieve, ten even after the most surgery, though such about the only chance. In a scar there are no or natural skin furrows tissue never looks q When a considerable r to be covered, skin g should be employed. haps the simplest of s tions, the one essential sis, that is, absolute clea out antiseptic chemical stroy new skin cells in they destroy the b selves.

The best application wound or burn is sterile commonly called vaselin the raw surface against of dressings.

Scars may be material so far as -ppears t by the intelligent use of gery, which any compe understands. X-ray tre prove the appearance of

POLITICAL ADVERTIS

HARVEY B. CRO

of Allen Coun

Republican Candidate

nomination of

SHERIFF

If elected I pledge th ere of the county an ell economical administrati office and solicit your a the Primary Election on August 8th. Polit

POLITICAL ADVERTIS

FOR STATE SENAT

Democratic Candidate

I believe in starting at the tions; that whatever helps t ducer, either of the soil or t the starting place for the prosperity.

E. F. FERGUSON, Van Wert, O.



POLITICAL ADV.

VOTE FOR

CHARLEY C. HOFFM

Mourne Township

Democratic Candidate for

County Commissioner

OF ALLEN COUNTY

Primary Election, Aug. 8, 19



POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR

Elmer Lauby

FOR

County

Commissioner

Democratic Candidate

Primary Election, August 8



POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR

Elmer Lauby

FOR

County

Commissioner

Democratic Candidate

Primary Election, August 8

TYPHOID SEASON IS NEARING

Angers That Beset Vacationists Pointed Out

HEALTH OFFICIALS URGES CAUTION

First Rules Laid Down By Commissioner

A little typhoid bacillus in water, food, on the fingers or carried by

A fly may easily result in dangerous illness and oftentimes death.

Dr. J. J. Sutter, county health physician, Saturday issued a warning to vacationists that the disease most often is communicated by those four means and, because July, August and September are the months in which it is most prevalent, he advised these precautions:

GOOD RULES

Always wash the hands before eating.

Boil all suspicious drinking water and use pasteurized milk.

Protect all food from flies.

Place household wastes at a safe distance from the water supply.

PREVENTION BEST

Water and milk bearing typhoid is frequently encountered by those on vacation outings, Sutter declared and the unvaccinated vacationist may return home a victim of the disease and a potential source of typhoid epidemic in his community.

Every fall season takes its toll of typhoid or other illness because too many persons neglect simple rules of hygiene and sanitation, according to the commissioner.

Cases and suspected cases reported to health officials will result in investigation to find the source of the trouble and prevent an epidemic, it is promised.

A campaign of prevention will be conducted and protective inoculation is recommended by Sutter, especially for the vacationist and those who nurse typhoid patients or are otherwise directly or unavoidably exposed.


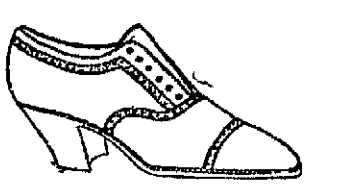
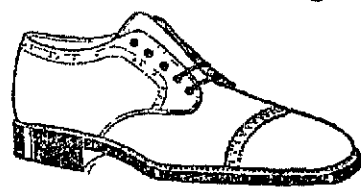
Education on the dangers of household waste, made up of excreta from the human body, water from the kitchen and bathroom, is contained in a circular letter mailed Saturday from the commissioner's office.

MONDAY — JULY 31, 1922

White Shoe Sale At Crawford's

A great unloading and house-cleaning of all White Oxfords—Pumps—and Shoes—in plain White as well as all Sport effects. For men, women, children.

Read — Compare These Prices — And Buy Shoes



44 Pairs Men's White Canvas Oxfords
Sizes 6 to 11—\$2 to \$3 Values—Monday

81 Pairs Women's White low Shoes
Military—Cuban—Louis heels—AAA to C

45 Pairs Women's White Lace Oxfords, Leather and full Louis heels—AAA to C—

42 Pairs Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes

23 Pairs Child's White One Strap "Keds"

17 Pairs Child's White "Hi-Keds"—sizes 5 to 10

31 Pairs Child's White Button Shoes—sizes to 8

28 Pairs Child's Patent Strap Pumps—Sizes to 8

7 Pairs Women's White Kid Plain Pumps

46 Pairs Misses' & Children's Strap Pumps
Brown kid—Black kid—Patent, sizes 9 to 2.

21 Pairs Men's White Canvas Oxfords—Round toe

43 Pairs Women's White Canvas Oxfords—Low Heel

13 Pairs Big Girls' White One Strap Pumps—

27 Pairs Women's White Canvas Low Heel Oxfords

39 Pairs Misses' & Child's Tan Pla-Oxfords—all sizes

49 Pairs Women's Black Kid Boudoir Slippers—all sizes

23 Pairs Women's & Girls' Sport Strap Pumps—low Heels

34 Pairs Women's Fine Brown Kid One Strap Pumps
Louis heels, hand turned soles, very hi-grade.

23 Pairs Remnants Women and Girls in Strap Pumps and Oxfords

63 Pairs Women's White Canvas Oxfords
low heels—welt soles—

32 Pairs Women's & Girls' White Oxfords
With low heels—very high grade

41 Pairs women's white one strap pumps
hand turned soles—white covered heels

19 Pairs Women's White Colonials with Beautiful Buckle, Louis heels

11 Pairs Remnants Women's Fancy Strap Pumps—small sizes—narrow widths.

21 Pairs White Rheinskin One Strap Pumps—
White Cuban Heels—white leather soles

17 Pairs White Sport and Tan Sport Oxfords
Rubber heels, flexible soles—up to \$9 values.

18 Pairs Girls' and Women's White Sport Pumps
trimmed in black patent leather

23 Pairs Girls' and Women's All White Sport Pumps,
Low broad heels

11 Pairs Girls' all Patent low heel Oxfords

18 Pairs Women's Black Kid lace Oxfords—
Cuban heels

24 Pairs Women's soft kid, hand turned lace Oxfords

Women's Brown or Black Kid Lace Oxfords, turn or Welt soles, low heels and good styles—now .

One Lot Women's White Sport Oxfords, trimmed with Patent Leather—\$6.50 Quality—now

All Women's and Girls' \$5 to \$6.50 White Oxfords and Pumps—now Reduced to

One Big Lot Women's All White Washable Kid Strap Pumps, Baby Louis heels—AAA to C

All Women's \$7.00 White Oxfords, Military heels

All Women's \$7.00 White Strap Pumps—

All Women's \$7.00 White Sport Strap Pumps

All Women's \$7.00 Black & White Sport Pumps

All Women's \$7.00 Black Strap Pumps

All Women's \$7.00 Black Kid Oxfords

Women's \$10.00 White Kid Strap Pumps

Women's \$8.00 White Linen Lace Oxfords

Women's \$8.00 White Sport Lace Oxfords

Women's \$8.00 & \$9.00 Black Kid Oxfords

Women's \$8.00 Brown kid Lace Oxfords

Women's \$9.00 White Kid Sport Oxfords

Women's \$8 and \$9.00 Patent Oxfords and Pumps

1.05
A Pair

1.45
A Pair

2.45
A Pair

3.45
A Pair

4.45
A Pair

5.45
A Pair

6.45
A Pair

Colgates' Tooth Paste
Regular 25c tube Colgates' Tooth Paste—excellent for teeth and gums, at our toilet goods counter

19c

3 PALM OLIVE SOAP
Regular 10c bar Palm Olive toilet soap—limit 3 bars to customer—Save the difference

19c

5 Yds. CURTAIN SCRIM
Yard wide Curtain Scrim — with fancy woven double borders — Save the difference Monday, 5 yards

39c

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE
Women's fine fibre silk hose —strong kids top—reinforced heel and toe, colors black, cordovan and white, all sizes

39c

Azurea Face Powder
Regular \$1.00 size box "Azurea" face powder, superior quality, finely scented — Sale price Monday

69c

2 Tubes Tooth Paste
Large 50c tube "Pepsodent" tooth paste, an economical dentifrice, special offer for Monday only

69c

MONDAY—A FEAST OF BARGAINS FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS

WORTH TO 39c

The Buying Pull of

19c

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!

WORTH TO 50c

The Buying Pull of

39c


JUST COMPARE AND SAVE!

WORTH TO \$1

The Buying Pull of

69c

A REAL SAVING!



SHOP HERE AND SAVE


129-135-137 N. MAIN ST.

BOSTON STORE

LIMA'S ONLY UNDER SELLING STORE

GO WHERE THE CROWDS GO

OUR VALUES ALWAYS BEST



MEN'S WASH TIES
Large assortment tubular shape wash ties, fast color, woven stripe and figure patterns, exceptional values at

19c

WINDSOR TIES
36 inch long, Satin Windsor Ties—in plain colors and fancy plaids for middies and dresses

19c

Resinol Toilet Soap
Regular 25c bar "Resinol" toilet soap — fine for skin and complexion—Our special price

19c

3 YARDS TOWELING
Good absorbing quality brown crash toweling, fast color red border—for hand or roller towels

19c

Men's Paris Garters
Single grip "Paris" garters, assorted colors — durable quality elastic webbing — Sale price Monday

19c

3 Yds. Cheese Cloth
Yard wide Sanitary grade white cheese cloth—for all home and garage use—Special, 3 yards

19c

5 Women's Hair Nets
Cap shape hair nets, made of human hair—guaranteed sanitary — in all wanted shades — Monday, 5 for

19c

Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin
Dependable quality "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Muslin—yard wide—full bleached — for sheets and cases

19c

3 Men's 'Kerchiefs
Men's white kerchiefs, large size, good quality, neatly hemmed — Buy a supply Monday, 3 for

19c

2 HUCK TOWELS
Medium size huck towels—plain white, ready hemmed, good absorbing grade — special, 2 for

19c

Child's Panty Waist
Children's fine ribbed panty waists—reinforced — tape trimmed, for boys and girls — sizes to

19c

SILK 'KERCHIEFS
Women's heavy crepe de chine handkerchiefs, plain and bordered with fine lace edging — white and colors

19c

CHILDREN'S HOSE
Children's fine ribbed hose, fast color black — double heel and toe—all sizes to 9½—Monday special

19c

Mohawk Pillow Cases
Dependable quality "Mohawk" Pillow cases, made of best grade full bleached muslin—sizes 45x36

39c

Infants' Jiffy Pants
Kleinert make infants' Jiffy Pants, bloomer style, made of rubberized material — shirred top and knee

39c

3 Yds. Outing Flannel
Good quality white outing flannel, 27 inch wide, double fleece—for all nursery needs—Special, 3 yards

39c

Child's Panty Waist
Children's Panty Waists — made of heavy quality muslin—button tape trimmed—Sizes 2 to 12 years, Monday

39c

3 Yds. Cotton Cheviots
Durable quality striped cotton cheviots for dresses — shirts, rompers and aprons, Special 3 yards

39c

2 Pr. Men's Lisle Hose
Men's fine lisle dress hose—colors, black, cordovan — grey, navy and Palm beach — Sizes to 11½, two pairs

39c

36 Inch Aledo Silks
Fine quality Aledo silk — yard wide — shown in all wanted shades — for summer frocks—(second floor)

39c

Women's Band Aprons
Women's percale band aprons, light and dark colors —ruffled and plain styles—ric-rac trimmed pockets

39c

BOYS' UNION SUITS
Boys' mesh Union Suits — "Norwich" brand — short sleeves, knee length, all sizes to 16—Special price.

39c

Women's Silk Gloves
Women's 2 clasp style Silk gloves, double finger tips—plain and fancy stitched backs, wanted shades

39c

WOMEN'S DRAWERS
Women's muslin drawers—open or closed styles—embroidered flounce bottom—all regular sizes—special

39c

MEN'S and BOYS' CAPS
Men's and boys' summer caps, plain colors and dark mixture patterns, all sizes up to 7¼ — Monday

39c

Djer Kiss Compact Pwdr.
Famous Djer Kiss Compact powder sets, consisting of flesh color cake powder — powder puff and mirror

39c

Mavis Toilet Water
Mavis highly scented toilet water—for bath and atomizer, regular \$1 value—Extra special for Monday

69c

6 Yards Apron Gingham
Good substantial quality apron gingham—fast color blue checks — in various sizes, 6 yards

69c

Women's Petticoats
Women's muslin petticoats, cut full and well made — finished with deep embroidered flounce, all sizes

69c

Large Cotton Batts
White cotton batting of fine selected cotton, 72 x 90 sheet, a fine bargain — Monday

69c

WOMEN'S CORSETS
Women's summer corsets, of fine net material—with 4 hose supporters, in flesh color—back lace models

69c

3 Yds. Ripplette Crepe
Ripplette crinkle crepe — large assortment, stripe and check patterns, also white, Monday, 3 yards

69c

BOYS' PLAY SUITS
Boys' blue and white striped play suits—durable quality, strongly sewed — sizes 3 to 8

69c

30 x 40 Baby Blankets
Eiderdown Baby Crib Blankets, soft fleece nap—Sizes 30 x 40, pink only—attractive nursery patterns

69c

MEN'S UNION SUITS
Men's mesh union suits — short sleeves, knee or ankle length—closed crotch, sizes to 46—Monday

69c

4 Yds. Scout Percale
Yard wide Scout Percale—light and dark colors—dotted stripe and figure patterns—Monday 4 yards

69c

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Boys' white sport shirts — round collar, short sleeves, sizes 13—13½ and 14 — while they last, special

69c

64 Inch Table Damask
Fine mercerized table damask, 64 inch wide, Belfast finish, various floral and stripe patterns, special

69c

Women's Union Suits
Women's fine ribbed union suits, tailored or bodice top, loose or tight knee, pink or white—sizes to 44

69c

Entered at
postoffice at
Lima as sec-
ond class mail
matter.

The Lima News

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE NEWS BUILDING, 121 E. HIGH STREET,
BY THE LIMA NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY.

By mail
one year \$6,
out of the
city. By car-
rier 16c per
week.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

OPTIMISM is desperately battling in business against what appears only too obvious, unless the laws of gravitation become suspended. While security markets have remained within fractions during the week, the outside public has distinctly withdrawn from the markets, leaving quotations in the hands of the speculators. They try it upward and they try it downward, with little change. That we all must pay for the loss of production which has occurred for four months in the mining industry and now more than a month on the railways, is beyond cavil; that buying power is gone, never to return.

All strikes are always settled, sooner or later. Both capital and labor well know this; yet capital knows also, that what the strike costs, will show in the next quarterly statement. And labor knows also, losses started to show the first day that was missed. The serious side of either strike is ever for both men and companies; but the serious side for the public and the stock speculator and industries of the land, is yet to come.

Embargoes on various railroads, withdrawal of trains on others, and depleted rolling stock on all, will be much more apparent when we swing into the fall months with their demand for transportation of grains and fuel, merchandise and materials. Real prosperity, originally placarded for the fall of 1922, can already be marked up six months later on your calendars.

Locally, first effects are being felt quite generally in retail and jobbing trade. Coal shortage is probably inevitable for the first months of autumn; buying power is appreciably reduced; empty rental properties are too plentiful; and over financing in home building must be adjusted.

Industrially, Lima can well feel optimistic. The cigar trade is at capacity and still expanding; the Loco Works have enough bookings for 2,000 employees, and building operations for another 200 mechanics. There will be work aplenty in the railroad shops all the winter thru; small foundries and the truck factories are still far under money making volume.

The larger merchants have weathered a trying spring and a dull summer, but have done much more business than a year ago. They are facing a trade volume this fall which will tax their stocks to accommodate. Retailers will swing into the greatest sales they have known since 1919-20. It is again to become a question of keeping merchandise on the shelves. Money, fortunately for commercial purposes, is in good supply at the banks. And farmers will close the harvesting season in funds, and must again come into the market, where they have been absent for two years.

Foreign conditions are still chaotic; the German and Balkan financial situation seeming unsolvable. Great Britain is fighting with her back to the wall, but with a mammoth Empire covering the face of the globe as a wonderful balance. The United States can expect nothing from export trade, and South America and the Latin countries are broke.

The cost of living is fractionally rising, and probably will for another nine months. Rents, however, will soon begin to weaken; and commodities are on a declining market, despite flurries in sugar and cotton. Living is probably averaging one-third higher than before the war. Wages to be just should be approximately one third higher. Primarily, he who was drawing \$18 a week in 1914 should from the same employment be earning \$24 in 1922.

Speculation is almost certain to break out again, with the end of the strikes and probably run riot, until the inevitable big slump before the holidays.

Viewed for the long swing, things are hopeful, optimistic; for the nonce, stalemate.

PERFORMING A DUTY

WOMEN—and men, too—owe to themselves, their fellow-citizens and their county, state and nation, a duty that is imposed in the granting of franchise as electors of the commonwealth. Voting is a serious business, but unfortunately it is not so looked upon by an ever-increasing number of citizens, due to various reasons.

Most cogent among the many excuses offered by those who fail, refuse or neglect to vote, in primaries and elections, is that they are "not interested." They are interested—vitality so—but they neglect to realize it. Taking part in the affairs of government is a privilege but it is not emphasized as such. It is a duty.

There is only one way for that duty to be performed, by Democrats and Republicans, men and women—Vote!

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of an Anti-quoted Reporter: I up to a topping day. Cool breezes from Indian lake sweeping the avenue. Summer in bloom, as it were. Wife of our distinguished congressman, albeit a musiquette artist, herself, chauffering her eminent husband to lunch. Sales of summer wears everywhere in evidence. Emmett Curtin, the banker, in noble kooklooth togs fresh from the Weinfield cleanery. American Issue, (the epistles of St. Wheeler) now appealing for all dyes to go to the polls in the Lit. Digest wet-dry election. Keg beer becoming the vogue; no one knows which Dayton, Cincinnati, or Toledo brewery makes it. Trade-marks out of style.

In the morning pan-per note the Rev. D. H. Bucks will deliver the principal address on the filling of the holes in our asphalt streets. Sort of funeral service for the dead macadam. Weekly reports smelling vilely of red ink;

looks like no dividend this quarter. Albeit, economists say we are on the bull. Charlie Evans worrying over where to lay the next water main. There are three trees that need watering on north Woodlawn, near the Penny underground to come. Over to Michael's torgery, and spent much money on an infantile combination of sport shirt, with. Letter from Dec, complaining of the high prices in Switzerland, after having been bargaining in Italy. Home to lunch and fed a canary-tanned Angora cat, which a neighbor overlooked when week-ending. How I hate firms that send out bills several days before the end of the month and the beginning of the next. An old sergeant who saved for years. Now has the shiniest gold tooth I ever did see. And happy thereat.

Candidates flitting the pasteboards self engraved, and playing Kelly pool with the shop boys. Memorial day less than two weeks away for them. Woolworth laying hard floor in his dis-

play windows. Uncle Dave Tolan, the veteran newspaper publisher, picking fruit in Cherry alley. Newly wed widower with his new wife; and across the street, his old wife with her new husband. I wonder if they'll speak. They didn't.

In the afternoon, invited a postman to take a walk. And he looked daggers. Two ten-year-olds from Clifton shooting craps on Trinity church, east steps. Carry the message to Lanker Dayton's taxrate jumped from \$13 in 1916 to \$25 in 1921. The saints be with us. Newt Cunningham, chairman of the Greens committee, who built the new nine. Trying out the bunkers on No. 3. They work.

Home to get acquainted with my wife, poor wretch; who all the day thru, hemming at linens. And she in no mood for jollity; asking if I had paid the milk man and the ice lorry. Dined later on a good roast and smiles. And so, with a cigarette and my coffee, all's well for the beginning of the dog days, Tuesday.

DESTROYING PLEASURE

OCEAN bathers along the New Jersey coast crawl sputtering out of the salt water, covered with a film of oil. Some have to take gasoline baths. The grease is refuse from oil-burning steamers.

In principle, this gives you a very clear picture of the whole system of civilization, from forest destruction up.

Resigned as most of us are to industry's destruction of natural beauties and most of the things that make life really worth living, it is rather a surprise to learn that the ocean is next on the doom list of "efficiency."

The Department of State will call an international conference to make the oceans safe for democracy. But oil is the future marine fuel, as surely as wind and sail were before the age of steam, and the department has cut out a real job for itself.

ECONOMISTS now are coming out with the rather startling suggestion that man has become the slave of coal and steel.

With steel and coal as the basis, we are steadily building up a system that is not much different from a penitentiary where the convicts are "trusties," allowed to roam outside a few hours a day. The cells in which we work are comfortable—but not any more so, to some of us, than they are uncomfortable.

Are we being mastered by the raw materials that promised to deliver us from human slavery? It's worth thinking about.

Would you rather be back in the wilderness, with a small garden, fragrant fresh air and health, game in the woods, a fishing pool nearby—and plenty of leisure time to enjoy life?

INVESTIGATION IN ORDER

CHARGES that certain senators who are backing the administration's tariff measure, now in the process of being adopted, are financially interested in some of the commodities affected were made in the senate yesterday. The accusation came when the senate was considering the wool schedules.

Demands that a probe of such connections be started at once were made but with little success, administration members being successful in sidetracking the resolution carrying the proposal.

It has been charged by opponents of the tariff bill and admitted by its backers that the measure will raise the cost of living. As usual, the burden will be passed down to the consumer. If this burden is being increased thru the machination of selfish, grasping individuals, there should be no delay in exposing the plot. The public is taxed heavily enough without being compelled to pour dollars needlessly into the pockets of men who happen to have a pull.

GOOD ADVICE

NO better advice could be offered the farmers of Allen-co than that afforded by H. J. Ridge, farm agent, in urging the agriculturists to advertise.

Ridge does not mean that they should arrange bargain day events, or anything of that sort. What he does mean, tho, is that the farmer should make it his business to inform the buying public what he has for sale, whether it be a pig or a calf, potatoes, apples, vegetables or other articles of food.

In the cities, the most successful men are those who advertise their business. In the olden days, Jones the general store proprietor, used to say: "Advertising doesn't pay; everybody knows me, anyway. They know I am in business." Times have changed; are still changing. The successful farmer is finding that advertising pays, just the same as the lesson was long ago brought home to the business man.

HOW STRIKES HURT

LABOR and capital, apparently in equal measure seem to fail to recognize how detrimental disputes and strikes are to industrial and business conditions generally.

Prolonged sieges on the part of employers and employees are damaging in many directions, but the desire for victory on the part of each of the contending forces overshadows the effect of such contention.

Strikes stop the earnings of labor. They stifle industry, cut off production, halt the wheels of progress, produce idleness and discontent, destroy thrift, disarrange system and interfere with the carrying out of fixed programs.

Strikes by coal miners and railroad shopmen continue. The forces arrayed against one another hold on doggedly and determinedly. Speed the day when a court of arbitration or other means of settling controversies will make impossible a strike and at the same time do justice to the parties in controversy.



POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

By BERTON BRADLEY

A CARRIER

Too long I've been dubbing at the game
Without any Serious Purpose in View.
My putting's been doubtful, and my driving's been lame,
I slice and I hook and I don't follow thru.
But now I shall do as a golfer should do,
And study the very best methods of play.
I'll hire a professional's services, too;
I'm taking up golf in a Serious Way!

My business has had far too much of a claim
On time I have needed for golf, it is true;
So I have quit working for wealth or for fame,
And golf is the trade I shall henceforth pursue.
I've bought fifty clubs that are perfectly new;
They cost me a fortune, but golfers must pay.
I'm thinking, at that, my supply is too few;
I'm taking up golf in a Serious Way!

I've hired me a trainer to build up my frame;
I read all the golf books, and there are a slew;
From dawn until dark every day is the same;
I practice in hope that some skill may accrue;
The day my wife left me my game went askew,
And most of my shots in the rough went astray,
But tho for a while I was terribly blue,
I'm taking up golf in a Serious Way!

ENVOY
You say that the world's in a hub-baloo?
With Great Events happening, day after day?
I haven't the time to discuss it with you,
I'm taking up golf in a Serious Way!
(Copyright, 1922)

W. E. BAXTER

Candidate for
Representative
Republican Primary, August 8, 1922

VOTE FOR

W. E. BAXTER
Republican Candidate for
Representative

LOOK LIKE SUCCESS

Keep That

Suit Pressed

50 Cents

WEINFELD'S FAULTLESS

MAIN 4747

We Call Everywhere

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



J. P. BOWMAN

Candidate for

SHERIFF

Subject to the Decision of the

Democratic Primary Election

August 8, 1922.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



Isaac E. East

Democratic Candidate for

County Recorder

Better known as the former

manager of the West Market St.

Confessionary and Fruit Stand,

opposite Orpheum Theatre.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



Charles Ash

Democratic Candidate for

County Surveyor

Primary Election, August 8, 1922

POLITICAL ADV.

VOTE FOR

Charles Ash

Democratic Candidate for

County Surveyor

Primary Election, August 8, 1922

POLITICAL ADV.

VOTE FOR

Ed Smith

For

County Surveyor

Democratic Candidate

Primary Election, August 8, 1922

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



Ed Smith

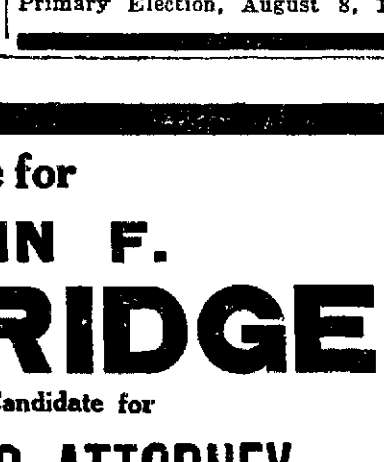
For

County Surveyor

Democratic Candidate

Primary Election, August 8, 1922

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



Calvin F. Selfridge

Democratic Candidate for

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

of Allen County

at the Democratic

Primary Election, August 8, 1922

POLITICAL ADV.

VOTE FOR

Elmer Lau

FOR

County

Commissioner

Democratic Candidate

Primary Election, August 8, 1922

HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well

SCARS.

It is seldom you see people

days with ugly scars, because

as learned how to treat wounds

as to eliminate them.

A scar is a new formation of

nective tissue replacing in-

structures lost by injury or di-

Sometimes a heaped-up scar

mation follows slight burns, or

a constant drawing sensation,

difficult to relieve, tending to

even after the most skillful

surgery, though such surgery

about the only chance of relief.

In a scar there are no hair fo-

or natural skin furrows. Hence

tissue never looks quite na-

When a considerable raw sur-

to be covered, skin grafting is

should be employed. The

haps the simplest of surgical

tions, the one essential being

sis, that is, absolute cleanliness

antiseptic chemicals, which

stroy new skin cells more

than they destroy the bacteria

seeds.

The best application for a

wound or burn is sterile petro-

commonly called vasoline, to

the raw surface against the air

of dressings.

Scars may be materially im-

so far as appearance is con-

cerned by the intelligent use of

gery, which any competent

understands. X-ray treatment

prove the appearance of some

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

HARVEY B. CROSS

of Allen County

Republican Candidate for

nomination of

SHERIFF

Primary Election, August 8, 1922

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

FOR STATE SENATE

Democratic Candidate

I believe in starting at the

tion; that whatever helps to

ducer, either of the soil or

s the starting place for the

prosperity.

E. F. FERGUSON,

Van Wert, O.

POLITICAL ADV.

VOTE FOR

CHARLEY C. HOFF

Monroe Township

Democratic Candidate for

County Commissioner

of ALLEN COUNTY

Primary Election, Aug. 8,

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

VOTE FOR

Elmer Lau

FOR

County

Commissioner

Democratic Candidate

Primary Election, August 8, 1922

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

VOTE FOR

Elmer Lau

FOR

County

Commissioner

Democratic Candidate

Primary Election, August 8, 1922

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

VOTE FOR

Elmer Lau

FOR

County

Commissioner

Democratic Candidate

Primary Election, August 8, 1922

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

VOTE FOR

Elmer Lau

TYPHOID SEASON IS NEARING

Dangers That Beset Vacationists Pointed Out

HEALTHIER URGES CAUTION

Safety First Rules Laid Down By Commissioner

A little typhoid bacillus in water or food, on the fingers or carried by

a fly may easily result in dangerous illness and oftentimes death.

Dr. J. J. Sutter, county health physician, Saturday issued a warning to vacationists that the disease most often is communicated by those four means and, because July, August and September are the months in which it is most prevalent, he advised these precautions:

GOOD RULES

Always wash the hands before eating.

Boil all suspicious drinking water and use pasteurized milk.

Protect all food from flies.

Place household wastes at a safe distance from the water supply.

PREVENTION BEST

Water and milk bearing typhoid is frequently encountered by those on vacation outings. Sutter declared and the unvaccinated vacationist may return home a victim of the disease and a potential source of typhoid epidemic in his community.

Every fall season takes its toll of typhoid or other illness because too many persons neglect simple rules of hygiene and sanitation, according to the commissioner.

Causes and suspected cases reported to health officials will result in investigation to find the source of the trouble and prevent an epidemic. It is promised.

A campaign of prevention will be conducted and protective inoculation is recommended by Sutter, especially for the vacationist and those who nurse typhoid patients or are otherwise directly or unavoidably exposed.

Education on the dangers of household waste, made up of excreta from the human body, water from the kitchen and bathroom, is contained in a circular letter mailed Saturday from the commissioner's office.

Colgates' Tooth Paste Regular 25c tube Colgates' Tooth Paste—excellent for teeth and gums, at our toilet goods counter 19c	5 Yds. CURTAIN SCRIM Yard wide Curtain Scrim—with fancy woven double borders—Save the difference Monday, 5 yards 39c	Azurea Face Powder Regular \$1.00 size box "Azurea" face powder, superior quality, finely scented—Sale price Monday 69c
3 PALM OLIVE SOAP Regular 10c bar Palm Olive toilet soap—limit 3 bars to customer—Save the difference 19c	WOMEN'S SILK HOSE Women's fine fibre silk hose—strong lisle top—reinforced heel and toe, colors black, cordovan and white, all sizes 39c	2 Tubes Tooth Paste Large 50c tube "Pepsodent" tooth paste, an economical dentrifice, special offer for Monday only 69c

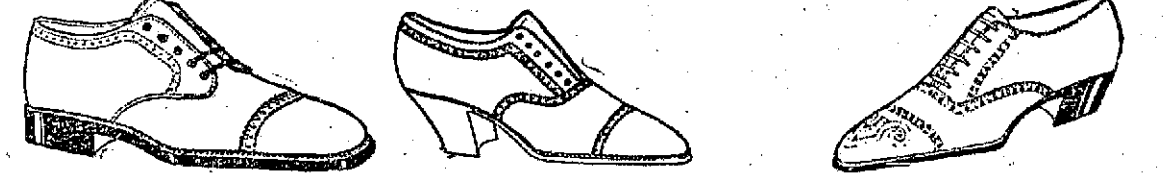
MONDAY—A FEAST OF BARGAINS FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS

MONDAY — JULY 31, 1922

White Shoe Sale At Crawford's

A great unloading and house-cleaning of all White Oxfords—Pumps—and Shoes—in plain White as well as all Sport effects. For men, women, children.

Read—Compare These Prices—And Buy Shoes



- | | |
|---|-----------------------|
| 44 Pairs Men's White Canvas Oxfords
Sizes 6 to 11—\$2 to \$3 Values—Monday | 1.05
A Pair |
| 81 Pairs Women's White low Shoes
Military—Cuban—Louis heels—AAA to C | |
| 45 Pairs Women's White Lace Oxfords, Leather and full Louis heels—AAA to C— | |
| 42 Pairs Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes | |
| 23 Pairs Child's White One Strap "Keds" | 1.45
A Pair |
| 17 Pairs Child's White "Hi-Keds"—sies 5 to 10 | |
| 31 Pairs Child's White Button Shoes—sizes to 8 | |
| 28 Pairs Child's Patent Strap Pumps—Sizes to 8 | |
| 7 Pairs Women's White Kid Plain Pumps | 2.45
A Pair |
| 46 Pairs Misses' & Children's Strap Pumps
Brown kid—Black kid—Patent, sizes 9 to 2. | |
| 21 Pairs Men's White Canvas Oxfords—Round toe | |
| 43 Pairs Women's White Canvas Oxfords—Low Heel | |
| 13 Pairs Big Girls' White One Strap Pumps— | 3.45
A Pair |
| 27 Pairs Women's White Canvas Low Heel Oxfords | |
| 39 Pairs Misses' & Child's Tan Pla-Oxfords—all sizes | |
| 19 Pairs Women's Black Kid Boudoir Slippers—all sizes | |
| 23 Pairs Women's & Girls' Sport Strap Pumps—low Heels | 4.45
A Pair |
| 34 Pairs Women's Fine Brown Kid One Strap Pumps
Louis heels, hand turned soles, very hi-grade. | |
| 23 Pairs Remnants for Women and Girls in
Strap Pumps and Oxfords | |
| 63 Pairs Women's White Canvas Oxfords
Low heels—welt soles— | |
| 32 Pairs Women's & Girls' White Oxfords
With low heels—very high grade | 5.45
A Pair |
| 41 Pairs women's white one strap pumps
hand turned soles—white covered heels | |
| 19 Pairs Women's White Colonials with
Beautiful Buckle, Louis heels | |
| 11 Pairs Remnants Women's Fancy Strap
Pumps—small sizes—narrow widths. | |
| 21 Pairs White Rheinskin One Strap Pumps—
White Cuban Heels—white leather soles | 6.45
A Pair |
| 17 Pairs White Sport and Tan Sport Oxfords
Rubber heels, flexible soles—up to \$9 values. | |
| 18 Pairs Girls' and Women's White Sport Pumps,
trimmed in black patent leather | |
| 23 Pairs Girls' and Women's All White Sport Pumps,
Low broad heels | |
| 11 Pairs Girls' all Patent low heel Oxfords | |
| 18 Pairs Women's Black Kid lace Oxfords—
Cuban heels | |
| 24 Pairs Women's soft kid, hand turned lace
Oxfords | |
| Women's Brown or Black Kid Lace Oxfords, turn
or Welt soles, low heels and good styles—now . | |
| One Lot Women's White Sport Oxfords, trimmed with
Patent Leather—\$6.50 Quality—now | |
| All Women's and Girls' \$5 to \$6.50 White
Oxfords and Pumps—now Reduced to | |
| One Big Lot Women's All White Washable Kid
Strap Pumps, Baby Louis heels—AAA to C | |
| All Women's \$7.00 White Oxfords, Military heels | |
| All Women's \$7.00 White Strap Pumps— | |
| All Women's \$7.00 White Sport Strap Pumps | |
| All Women's \$7.00 Black & White Sport Pumps | |
| All Women's \$7.00 Black Strap Pumps | |
| All Women's \$7.00 Black Kid Oxfords | |
| Women's \$10.00 White Kid Strap Pumps | |
| Women's \$8.00 White Linen Lace Oxfords | |
| Women's \$8.00 White Sport Lace Oxfords | |
| Women's \$8.00 & \$9.00 Black Kid Oxfords | |
| Women's \$8.00 Brown kid Lace Oxfords | |
| Women's \$9.00 White Kid Sport Oxfords | |
| Women's \$8 and \$9.00 Patent Oxfords and Pumps | |

19c WORTH TO 39c The Buying Pull of	39c WORTH TO 50c The Buying Pull of	69c WORTH TO \$1 The Buying Pull of
SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!	JUST COMPARE AND SAVE!	A REAL SAVING!

	SHOP HERE AND SAVE	BOSTON STORE LIMA'S ONLY UNDERSELLING STORE	OUR VALUES ALWAYS BEST	
--	---------------------------	---	-------------------------------	--

MEN'S WASH TIES Large assortment tubular shape wash ties, fast color, woven stripe and figure patterns, exceptional values at 19c	Mohawk Pillow Cases Dependable quality "Mohawk" Pillow cases, made of best grade full bleached muslin—sizes 45x36 39c	Mavis Toilet Water Mavis highly scented toilet water—for bath and atomizer, regular \$1 value—Extra special for Monday 69c
WINDSOR TIES 36 inch long, Satin Windsor Ties—in plain colors and fancy plaids for middies and dresses 19c	Infants' Jiffy Pants Kleinert make infants' Jiffy Pants, bloomer style, made of rubberized material—shirred top and knee 39c	6 Yards Apron Gingham Good substantial quality apron gingham—fast color blue checks—in various sizes, 6 yards 69c
Resinol Toilet Soap Regular 25c bar "Resinol" toilet soap—fine for skin and complexion—Our special price 19c	3 Yds. Outing Flannel Good quality white outing flannel, 27 inch wide, double fleece—for all nursery needs—Special, 3 yards... 39c	Women's Petticoats Women's muslin petticoats, cut full and well made—finished with deep embroidered flounce, all sizes 69c
3 YARDS TOWELING Good absorbing quality brown crash toweling, fast color red border—for hand or roller towels 19c	Child's Panty Waist Children's Panty Waists—made of heavy quality muslin—button tape trimmed—Sizes 2 to 12 years, Monday 39c	Large Cotton Batts White cotton batting of fine selected cotton, 72 x 90 sheet, a fine bargain—Monday 69c
Men's Paris Garters Single grip "Paris" garters, assorted colors—durable quality elastic webbing—Sale price Monday 19c	3 Yds. Cotton Cheviots Durable quality striped cotton cheviots for dresses—shirts, rompers and aprons, Special 3 yards 39c	WOMEN'S CORSETS Women's summer corsets, of fine net material—with 4 hose supporters, in flesh color—back lace models— 69c
3 Yds. Cheese Cloth Yard wide Sanitary grade white cheese cloth—for all home and garage use—Special, 3 yards 19c	2 Pr. Men's Lisle Hose Men's fine lisle dress hose—colors, black, cordovan—grey, navy and Palm beach—Sizes to 11½, two pairs 39c	3 Yds. Ripplette Crepe Ripplette crinkle crepe—large assortment, stripe and check patterns, also white, Monday, 3 yards 69c
5 Women's Hair Nets Cap shape hair nets, made of human hair—guaranteed sanitary—in all wanted shades—Monday, 5 for... 19c	36 Inch Aledo Silks Fine quality Aledo silk—yard wide—shown in all wanted shades—for summer frocks—(second floor) 39c	BOYS' PLAY SUITS Boys' blue and white striped play suits—durable quality, strongly sewed—sizes 3 to 8 69c
Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin Dependable quality "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Muslin—yard wide—full bleached—for sheets and cases 19c	Women's Band Aprons Women's percale band aprons, light and dark colors—ruffled and plain styles—ric-rac trimmed pockets... 39c	30 x 40 Baby Blankets Eiderdown Baby Crib Blankets, soft fleece nap—Sizes 30 x 40, pink only—attractive nursery patterns 69c
3 Men's 'Kerchiefs Men's white kerchiefs, large size, good quality, neatly hemmed—Buy a supply Monday, 3 for 19c	BOYS' UNION SUITS Boys' mesh Union Suits—"Norwich" brand—short sleeves, knee length, all sizes to 16—Special price. 39c	MEN'S UNION SUITS Men's mesh union suits—short sleeves, knee or ankle length—closed crotch, sizes to 46—Monday 69c
2 HUCK TOWELS Medium size huck towels—plain white, ready hemmed, good absorbing grade—special, 2 for 19c	Women's Silk Gloves Women's 2 clasp style Silk gloves, double finger tips—plain and fancy stitched backs, wanted shades 39c	4 Yds. Scout Percale Yard wide Scout Percale—light and dark colors—dotted stripe and figure patterns—Monday 4 yards... 69c
Child's Panty Waist Children's fine ribbed panty waists—reinforced—tape trimmed, for boys and girls—sizes to 19c	WOMEN'S DRAWERS Women's muslin drawers—open or closed styles—embroidered flounce bottom—all regular sizes—special... 39c	BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Boys' white sport shirts—round collar, short sleeves, sizes 13—13½ and 14—while they last, special ... 69c
SILK 'KERCHIEFS Women's heavy crepe de chine handkerchiefs, plain and bordered with fine lace edging—white and colors 19c	MEN'S and BOYS' CAPS Men's and boys' summer caps, plain colors and dark mixture patterns, all sizes up to 7½—Monday 39c	64 Inch Table Damask Fine mercerized table damask, 64 inch wide, Belfast finish, various floral and stripe patterns, special ... 69c
CHILDREN'S HOSE Children's fine ribbed hose, fast color black—double heel and toe—all sizes to 9½—Monday special 19c	Djer Kiss Compact Pwdr. Famous Djer Kiss Compact powder set, consisting of flesh color cake powder—powder puff and mirror ... 39c	Women's Union Suits Women's fine ribbed union suits, tailored or bodice top, loose or tight knee, pink or white—sizes to 44 69c

ASPIRANTS READY FOR FINAL FRAY

Full List of Seekers of Nominations in the Priory

BALLOT TEST ON AUGUST 8

Name Candidates For State, District, County Office

One week from Tuesday, August 8, the electorate of Ohio, men and women, will have the opportunity of registering their will in the important matter of the selection of candidates representative of the dominant political parties, to be voted on finally in the November election.

In Lima and in all parts of Allen county, the voters will cast their ballots at their usual voting places, as designated by the board of elections. The same judges and clerks who served in the registration, will also serve on primary day. The polling places will be open from 5:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Central Standard time, or 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

All candidates for nomination on the Democratic ticket for state, district, judicial and county office, appear on the same ballot, even to state and county central committee-men. There are contests for every office on the state tickets, Democrat and Republican. On the Democrat ticket there are but two nominations uncontested—county auditor and county clerk. There are no contests on the Republican ticket for county office save for sheriff and representative.

There is but one candidate to be nominated for each office, on each of the two party tickets in state, district and county, save for judge of the Supreme court. Two are to be picked by each party to fill two vacancies on the bench.

The places for which nominations are to be made and the aspirants for office, are as follows:

DEMOCRATS

For Governor—Vic Donahy, Tuscarawas co.; Thomas J. Duffy, East Liverpool; James C. Johnson, Springfield.

For Lieutenant Governor—Howard C. Black, Plain City; Earl D. Bloom, Bowling Green; E. E. Donahy, Columbus; Charles W. Haslett, Wellston; Charles H. Hubbard, Cleveland.

For Secretary of State—William D. Fulton, Newark; J. H. Newman, Fletcher; Charles F. Schaber, Bucyrus.

For Treasurer of State—Hamilton C. DeWese, Columbus; William J. Miller, Columbus; Louis T. Nolin, Middletown.

For Attorney General—Garrett S. Claypool, Chillicothe; B. F. McMahon, Newark; Allen J. Soney, Toledo; Forrest F. Smith, Columbus; Floyd C. Williams, Cincinnati; Stephen M. Young, Cleveland Heights.

For Judge of the Supreme Court (Vote for not more than two)—Daniel Babst, Crestline; E. L. Bodley, Urbana; Thomas S. Dunlap, Cleveland Heights; Stanley Matthews, Cincinnati; T. D. Price, New Lexington; James W. Tarbell, Georgetown.

For Judge of the Court of Appeals (Vote for not more than two)—Phil M. Crow, Geo. Fritz, William J. Schwenck.

For United States Senator—John J. Lentz, Columbus; Allee Pomerene, Canton.

For Representative to Congress—William D. Brumbaugh, J. Henry Cooke, U. M. Shappell, Charles M. Tilden.

For Member of State Central Committee—F. M. Wildermuth, J. Lendall Williams.

For State Senator—E. F. Ferguson, William H. Shinn.

For Representative to General Assembly—Robert A. Hehner, W. L. Lane, Clarence C. Miller.

For Clerk of Common Pleas Court—John C. Conner.

For Sheriff—J. P. Bowman, John E. Conrad, Clarence J. Fraunfelder, W. E. McCrete, Robert W. Poling, O. J. Roush, A. J. Shutz.

For County Auditor—C. R. Phillips.

For County Commissioners—Charles C. Hoffman, Elmer Lamb.

For County Treasurer—N. W. Ba-stinger, Jacob P. Miller.

For County Recorder—Julius H. Callahan, Isaac B. East.

For County Surveyor—Charles Ash, Ed. Smith.

For Prosecuting Attorney—Clarence H. Klinger, Calvin F. Seifriede.

For Coroner—V. H. Hay, Frank Smith.

For Member of County Central Committee—

REPUBLICANS

For Governor—J. W. Durnell, Columbus, O.; Charles L. Knight, Akron, O.; Harry Clay Smith, Cleveland, O.; Harvey C. Smith, Columbus, O.; Carmel A. Thompson, Euclid, O.; Daniel W. Williams, Jackson, O.; Rupert Beetham, Cadiz, O.; Arthur H. Day, Cleveland, O.; Homer Durand, Coshocton, O.

For Lieutenant Governor—Roland G. Davis, Hamilton, O.; Elmer A. Harper, Ada, O.; Raymond J. Logan, Cleveland Heights, O.; Huston T. Robins, Chillicothe, O.; R. H. Rife, Seneca, O.; C. L. Williams, Steubenville, O.; M. B. Archer, Caldwell, O.; William H. Chatfield, Jr., Cincinnati, O.

For Secretary of State—Edward W. Hughes, Columbus, O.; Charles M. McKinley, Russellville, O.; Clarence J. Brown, Blanchester, O.; The H. Brown, Columbus, O.

For Treasurer of State—O. E. Baker, Brookville, O.; Harry S. Day, Fremont, O.; Charles A. Wilson, London, O.

For Attorney General—Edward F. Corn, Ironton, O.; C. C. Crabbe, London, O.

For Judge of the Supreme Court (Vote for not more than two)—Roy H. Williams, Sandusky, O.;

Robert H. Day, Massillon, O.; Alex. Hawthorne, Troy, O.; Benson W. Hough, Delaware, O.; Edward B. Kinkadee, Columbus, O.

For Judge of the Court of Appeals—E. G. Denigster, C. S. Younger.

For United States Senator—Simeon D. Press, Yellow Springs, O.; David W. Wood, Erie co., O.; John H. Arnold, Columbus, O.; Charles Dick, Akron, O.

For Representative to Congress—John L. Cable.

For Member of State Central Committee—George W. Porter, C. S. Younger.

For State Senator—Claron L. Shafer.

For Representative to General Assembly—W. E. Baxter, J. C. John, Wm. H. Tierney.

For Clerk of Common Pleas—Loretta Durbin.

For Sheriff—Newell S. Sherrick, John W. Barrick, Harvey B. Crosby, Raleigh J. Dixon, E. L. Roberts.

For County Auditor—Joe C. Harline.

For County Commissioners—A. J. Gray.

For County Treasurer—Harry E. Dotkins.

For County Recorder—John J. Wayne.

For County Surveyor—W. R. Toy.

For Prosecuting Attorney—Eugene T. Lippincott.

For Coroner—Archibald C. Adams.

For Member of County Central Committee—

BUDGET FOR 1923 IS CUT DOWN

\$70,000 Lopped Off By City Officials For Next Year

A decrease of \$70,000 in the amount asked by the city of Lima for 1923, compared with 1922, will be seen when the request for funds to be sent to the county budget commission goes before the city commission Monday night.

Further paring of the needs of the city for the year 1923 is planned and every cent asked for will be needed to carry on the city affairs as they should be, C. A. Bingham, city manager, said Saturday.

Next year's budget calls for \$509,919 as compared with \$579,250 this year. The greatest decrease in appropriations is seen in the service fund, where \$17,000 has been clipped off.

Distribution will be as follows if the budget is allowed: General fund, \$39,500; public health, \$17,500; safety fund, \$129,200; service fund, \$80,800; hospital, \$6,000; library, \$4,000; firemen's pension, \$2,700; police relief, \$1,800 and sinking fund \$214,819.

Increases are seen in four of the items. Public health fund draws \$10 more to aid the public clinic, pension and relief funds for the firemen and policemen will receive \$3,852 more because of depletion of reserves and the sinking fund an increase of \$2,334 for debts incurred the last year.

By increasing the appropriations for the firemen's pension fund and the police relief fund, it will be possible to meet all demands on them during the coming year, it is felt. This has never been possible before, Bingham says.

It is possible pressure will be brought to bear on the budget commission to obtain the amounts asked for. City officials are prone to believe that the city has always received the short end of the distribution of funds when compared with other fiscal departments.

HONORS WON BY LOCAL MEN

First prize and state honors were won by L. C. Kinscholt, 123 N. Kinnelworth-av., for the best display of hardwood finishes exhibited at The Masters Painters Association of the State of Ohio, last week at Cedar Point.

The Quinn Decorating Co. also won first prize for the displaying of varnished hardwood samples, both finished and unfinished.

More than thirty different samples of modern stains and varnishes were displayed by the two local men. There was a splendid display of practical work from the painters and decorators of Ohio.

The samples that won the blue ribbon trophies at Cedar Point are now on display in the window of The Quinn Decorating Co. on North Main-st., opposite the court house. These samples are the most modern of hardwood finish, each one showing how beautiful woodwork can be made by using Quinn's quality stains and varnishes—Adv.

REUNION SEASON OPENS; MANY EVENTS ARRANGED

Time for reunions of families is at hand and a large number of such meetings have already been dated.

The annual reunion of the Reed and Stahl families will be held at the country home of Sias Reed in Shawnee-tp., today. More than 100 members will attend. Relatives will be present from many points in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. A picnic luncheon will be served on the spacious lawn surrounding the Reed home at the noon hour.

The annual picnic of the Elida Pioneer society will be held in the Cutes grove, east of Elida, August 10.

Tenth annual reunion of the Coon family will be held at McBeth's park, Sunday, August 6. Mrs. Elizabeth Eley is president.

The annual reunion of the Eljah Purdy family will be held in Panopt park, Lima, Sunday, August 13. Jasper Purdy is president.

WORKMAN IS SHOT

MARION—Peter Strine, aged 70, employed by the Erie railway was shot in the shoulder by unknown ambushed persons, while cutting weeds along the right of way today. No motive is assigned although it is said Strine has a son working in the Erie shops.

MRS. DAVIS ILL

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, 212 E. Wayne-st., is reported to be very ill.

SEWER SYSTEM IS DEVELOPING

Rapid Progress Made On Intercepting Lines

LIKENED TO RIVER SYSTEM

Feverish Haste Features Work On City Drainage

Lima's intercepting sewer system may be likened to the growth of a large river system, small at its source and branching and broadening to great size at its mouth.

Near the Findlay-rd., where the intercepting or gathering sewer lines start, the pipe is only 12 inches in diameter. At the Findlay-rd. pump station the sewage will be lifted and poured into a 15-inch line to be carried to McKibben-st.

From McKibben to High-sts the increasing flow of sewage will pour thru 18-inch lines and from High-st., near the Bellefontaine-av pump station, to Union-st 21-inch lines are to be used.

At Union-st the first of the three Ottawa river siphons will be encountered and as the sewage continues on the south side of the river it will flow thru 36-inch pipes under the river at Metcalf-st and near the river pump station to the huge pumps.

Lifted from the junction chamber at the pump station, near Baxter-st., it will be emptied into the huge 54-inch line running to the Erie railroad bridge and into the sewage treatment plant.

Thus the system grows from a line only one foot in diameter to one four and a half feet in diameter, the carrying only a small portion of the city's sewage and the other carrying all of it.

With the intercepting sewers will connect the gathering lines from all parts of the city. These will reach every section when those contemplated are hooked up with the lines already built.

Besides the intercepting sewers, the city has a very comprehensive system of siphons for the rapid elimination of surface water during heavy storms. They range in size from 12 inches to seven feet in diameter.

The relief sewers are so connected with the dry weather lines as to permit the excess water to rush into the river during the downpours. The quantity of sewage in the water going into the river in this manner is negligible. B. F. Darling, supervising engineer, states.

WORK PROGRESSING

More than 3,200 feet of the 54-inch sewer line has been laid, a point 200 feet west of Collet-st. having been reached during the past week. The junction chamber at Collet-st., connecting with the 36-inch line to the main junction chamber will be reached soon.

Work on the Bellefontaine-av sewage pumping station started during the past week. A huge steam shovel started excavating for the foundations of the plant and the junction chamber. Work has also been started on the Baxter-av pump station.

FEW ABSENT VOTE BALLOT CALLS

Lack of Interest in Primary is Indicated

With the preferential party primary 10 days distant, Allen-county voters are not warming up.

Only 50 per cent as many voters have made application for absentee ballots for the primary as were taken out for the election held last November.

Fifty-four voters took the trouble to secure absentee ballots and vote before leaving the city or were away from home. Only 25 have made similar application to date this year.

"There isn't much dust being kicked up," declared J. M. Madigan, chairman of the board of elections. "Maybe interest will pick up during the coming week, however."

Records of the election board show that in 1920, when most everyone voted, 120 absentee ballots were handed out for the primary and 361 for the election.

Taking the figures as a basis, it would indicate that the primary vote for 1922 may not exceed 50 per cent of that cast two years ago.

ADA PROFESSOR WANTS TO DEBATE "WET" CANDIDATES

ADA—Professor E. A. Harper, of Ohio Northern University, a candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, today challenged C. Homer Durand of Coshocton, and State Senator W. I. Chatfield Jr., of Cincinnati, to a debate on wet and dry issues of the campaign. Professor Harper advised that he wished to defend the dry side.

Durand is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor on a wine and beer platform. In his challenge, professor Harper says he understands that Senator Chatfield is "wet."

PRICE OF MILK WILL BE BOOSTED IN LORAIN

LORAIN—Milk prices in Lorain will jump to 12 cents a quart and seven cents a pint, August 1, according to dairy and milk distributors Saturday night.

This action will follow the decision of the Milk Producers' Association in raising the price of milk to dealers three cents a gallon.

The present milk price in Lorain is 11 cents a quart and six cents a pint.

INJURED BY FALL

LORAIN—Elmer Hume, 11-year-old boy was injured Saturday, when he fell from the second story of the Elk's building being erected here.

WILL OPEN STORE IN SPRINGFIELD



CHARLES V. HAGEMAN

Mr. Hageman, who has been connected with the Crawford Bottling for the last 11 years, will leave for Springfield tomorrow where he will open a high class shoe store. He has secured a location in the heart of the business district there and will operate the store under the name of the Arch Pre-aver Boot Shop. It will be open to the public, August 15.

Hageman was manager of the Crawford store on the South Side for three years. After it was closed, he came to the main store on N. Main-st. He is well known in Lima, having been connected with a number of civic undertakings.

He will move his family from 630 Prospect-av to Springfield upon opening his store.

PARIS NOW RENO OF EUROPE

Increasing American Divorces There Cause Unpleasantness

PARIS.—(Associated Press).—The increasing number of divorces obtained in Paris by prominent Americans and other foreigners seeking relief from matrimonial infelicity, has led to many inquiries as to why the French capital apparently has become such a European Reno for discontented spouses.

The chief magnet appears to be in the fact that divorce proceedings may be brought in French courts with silent ease and completed without even friends and acquaintances becoming aware, at least thru the medium of French newspapers. Publication of such proceedings by native newspapers is a criminal offense, on the ground of lowering public morals.

Recent publicity in the United States of some divorces of Americans in Paris has caused an unpleasant feeling of apprehension among attorneys for other who have been contemplating divorce action.

There are three grounds for divorce in France:

Adultery, conviction of a felony and cruelty.

While the divorce situation in France from the American viewpoint is an abuse and a scandal," said Charles F. Beach, an American lawyer in Paris today.

MEET ON STRIKE

Lake Seamen Will Decide Course At Detroit Conference

CLEVELAND—Whether a strike of lake seamen will be declared, which will mean complete tie-up of lake traffic comprising more than 400 freighters, will be determined next week, at a meeting at Detroit of the executive committee of the three lake seamen's unions.

The three unions to be represented at the meeting are the Great Lakes Seamen Union, the Firemen, Oilers, Water Tenders and Cooks Union, and the Marine Cooks Union.

The threatened strike will not affect passenger service, local union officials said Saturday night.

C. C. MANAGER AND FAMILY LEAVE FOR PENNSYLVANIA

J. Kennard Johnson, manager of the chamber of commerce, left early Sunday morning for Phoenixville, Pa., with Mrs. Johnson and their three daughters. They are motoring thru.

After a few days Johnson will return to Lima, leaving about the middle of the month for a two weeks course at the National School for Commercial Secretaries at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Johnson and the children will remain at the home of her parents until he has completed his work at Evanston.

MINERS GET RAISE

Increase of 24 Cents a Ton Granted Union Men

CINCINNATI.—(United Press).—Five thousand union miners of east Tennessee and Kentucky, who went back to work recently under the wage scale they were getting when they struck April 1, were working for \$5.94 a day Saturday, according to dispatches.

This is an increase from \$3.44 a day or 24 cents a ton.

The increase was granted at a meeting of coal operators held at the Gibson Hotel, local coal men said.

WEINFELD TO RECUPERATE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Samuel Weinfeld, who has been seriously ill at St. Rita's hospital, has so far recovered as to be able to leave the hospital within the next few weeks. He will depart September 5 for California, where he will spend some time in recuperating his health.

Weinfeld was recently subjected to an operation.

KILLED BY AUTO

CLEVELAND—Motor cars claimed a total of one boy dead and two seriously injured here Saturday night. Sam Amata, 13, died in a hospital of injuries sustained when he was run down. Two six-year-old boys were injured when the ran in front of automobiles.

SWARKER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Guy A. Swarker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Swarker, Sr., 601 Findlay-rd., will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at the residence. Interment in Shawnee cemetery. The child died Friday evening, from stomach trouble.

Monday, July 31. Don't miss the first installment of A. A. Milne's detective yarn, "The Red House Mystery," in The Lima News.

YOUNGER FELLE BY AN AUTO

Union-st Man Injured By J. F. Cowden's Car

IS RUN DOWN AT CORNER

Reported in Serious Condition at Hospital

Perry Younger, 40, 812 S. Union-st., lies seriously injured at City hospital after having been struck by an automobile driven by J. F. Cowden, 49, boilermaker, 303 E. Vine-st., shortly after noon Saturday.

A charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, was ordered placed against Cowden, by Chief of Police T. A. Lanker.

Younger is believed by police to have suffered serious internal injuries as a result of the accident, which occurred at the intersection of Main and Vine-sts.

BONES ARE FRACTURED

Cowden, after running into Younger stopped only to place the injured man on the sidewalk, then drove away, according to Lanker. Younger was removed to City hospital in an ambulance.

Examination there showed that a compound fracture of bones in the shoulders and chest were suffered by the victim. A severe gash in the temple and bad bruises were also reported to have resulted.

Cowden is reported to have been driving west on Vine-st. when the accident occurred. At the intersection of Main and Vine, he is declared to have run into the victim.

Police were notified of the accident and an immediate search began for the driver of the auto, whom they say, drove away from the scene of the accident, after he had received the injured man from the sidewalk to avoid being hit. In some manner, he said, Younger got in front of his machine.

William Quillan, 918 Atlantic-av., was riding with Cowden when the accident occurred. He was ordered to appear at police headquarters for questioning.

Chief of Police Lanker announced that Cowden's car would be placed at \$1,000, pending further developments in the case.

Arrest Made Saturday Revives Report Five Years Old

Cyrus Sellers, 72, of 413 E. High-st., was arrested Saturday, to answer to a charge of theft he is alleged to have committed September 27, 1917. Five years ago, Sellers told police, he was working for Clarence Hawk, 116 N. Park-st. He cut five bushel of corn at the time, by mistake, he said. Hawk, he claims, told him it was "allright." Then the corn disappeared.

A few days ago, Hawk reopened a complaint filed with police headquarters, telling of a theft of corn nearly five years ago.

The arrest of Sellers Saturday resulted.

Hawk values the corn at \$12. Police say Sellers offered to pay for the corn if charges against him were dismissed. They say Hawk refused to accept Sellers' offer.

Police released the prisoner on his own recognizance. The case will be heard Monday, before Judge Benjamin Motter.

SELLERS ACCUSED OF CORN THEFT

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Douglass Is Prominent In History Tale

Review of New Works at Public Library Features Statesmen

(BY J. A. B.)

Great, near great and self appointed great men have stalked thru the week like ghosts coming from a dim and distant past to haunt the mind of one not on too good terms with what occurred years ago.

All of them have found their way into the present mind thru carefully printed pages of words that have come from the pens of expert and near-expert writers.

Ben Franklin, that master mind of the early days of this country, claimed attention, the Irving Bacheller did his best to make the romantic element in his "In the Days of Poor Richard" the pre-eminent thing in his work. Bacheller is the near-expert.

Stephen Douglass, not near so important a figure in the history of this nation, fascinated us as a result of the careful handling accorded him by Edgar Lee Masters in his latest work, "Children of the Market Place." Masters is the expert.

Bacheller's work was received at the Lima Public Library during the past week. Already, a waiting list has been formed. Already, many Lima folk are anxious to read the author's attempt at depicting the early days of United States history.

From an impressionistic point of view, Bacheller must be accorded praise for having presented those times and the prominent characters of the day, in a vivid manner. Yet there is an element of imagination, an element of interpretation lacking in his work that causes it to be ranked inferior to such efforts as Gertrude Atherton's "The Conqueror" and even Edgar Lee Masters' "The Children of the Market Place."

It is not at all strange that our thoughts gravitate to the latter work. Laying aside the historic value of both books, Masters' novel must be accorded honors higher than those to be given Bacheller's book.

Masters has taken realistic material and has handled it in an imaginative manner. His work is entirely one of imagination in one sense, for it purports to be the autobiography of one James Miles who came to this country from England, when Douglass was just entering the political arena, who became acquainted with the Little Giant, and who followed him and the country thru the period of storm and stress.

One would think that a man who wrote "Spoon River Anthology" would not be particularly interested in politics. "Children of the Market Place" shows that Masters is not only interested in, but knows politics—at least the politics that threatened to tear this country asunder during the stormy days of the sixties.

And in addition, Masters had incalculable into that historical romance, his keen understanding of human nature and individuals. It is unfortunate that he could not have given the personal affairs of James Miles a bit more detailed study. But he had a difficult task as it was putting the affairs of Douglass and the nation into some 450 pages.

Yet his ability at condensation leaves little to be asked from a psychological point of view, concerning his regard for his wife Dorothy, who comparatively cold, dignified, duty bound, yet devoted, mate.

We regretted the fact that Masters did not give more attention to Miles' affair with Isabel. Isabel would have filled every qualification required of a wife by the ultra modern little guy who unreservedly explained to us her view of marriage. Yet Miles admitted Isabel to escape him because Dorothy had cooled his appreciation for the "pal" type of wife.

We seem to be ignoring the actual flesh and blood characters of both Bacheller's and Masters' works.

The former spent considerable time with Benjamin Franklin. He spared nothing in an attempt to increase our appreciation for the inventor-philosopher-statesman. All of which was unnecessary. Bacheller thoughtlessly attempted to show in his novel that Franklin, admittedly a big personality, was big enough to care for the affairs of his nation which had not yet been born, and the love affair of the youthful Jack Irons. He is represented as being as successful in handling the latter and perhaps more difficult task, as he was in handling the former.

It is beyond our comprehension. We do not enjoy the idea of a mere novelist making a puppet of one of the greatest characters this country has ever seen, just for the sake of producing a historical romance.

We enjoyed reading "In the Days of Poor Richard," not because it was an interesting and ably written work, but because it afforded us an easy opportunity to review a little history.

Masters on the other hand, did not attempt to make a demigod of Douglass. He, admittedly, was giving the opinion of one man about the work. And at the end of the book we find that individual relinquishing a former impression that Douglass was a master mind in favor of his realization that he was an interesting character, typical in a sense of the American spirit of energy and compromise.

And Lincoln, the great liberator, is treated just enough to give one the impression that he is greater than Douglass, is as yet beyond the grasp of the American novelist. Lincoln moves thru the last few pages of the work with a sense of dignity and reserve that does him justice.

The Lima Public Library's copy of "Children of the Market Place" is already well worn though the book is not more than a few months old. It indicates a justifiable interest on the part of Lima people. In a man who had the ability to produce a masterpiece like "Spoon River Anthology," "Children of the Market Place" is not a perfect specimen of literature as "Spoon River Anthology," yet it is worth the few hours necessary for a reading.

DEMANDS SCHOOL SANITATION

County Healthier Attacks "Little Red School House"

However loud may be the wories that cling about the little red school house, its appearance should in no way detract from a state of healthfulness.

Under the plan of a campaign suggested by Dr. J. J. Sutter, county health commissioner, the attack on the familiar building was enhanced by a health education program which aims to create high standards of cleanliness and sanitation.

The old oaken bucket and the w should be supplanted by a modern sanitary fountain, available for the minute of school sessions to pay it is urged.

Cleaning of the school grounds designed to make the surroundings as dry as possible. All weeds should be cut, ash piles removed and buildings painted as attractively possible, I. R. Sutters says.

Scales will be soon be as present a fixture in the schoolroom as the hickory stick in haleyon de Sutter declared scales should made part of the equipment in each school and teachers should in which of their pupils are unweight.

A chart for use of teachers testing eyes of the pupils is proposed.

A thermometer should be in each school and the temperature in a weather should be kept between 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit, the health commissioner says. The thermometer and eye charts are procurable at Sutter's office free of charge.

These are some of the things which the commissioner calls attention to. Under the new health law, he says, he is required to have the sanitary conditions of school plants within his jurisdiction which means in the case of Allen county schools except those in Lima, Delphos.

LOOT FARM HOME IN DAYLIGHT

Thieves Get Away With Money, Note, Clothing, Saturday

Burglars entered the home of Bert A. Koch, farmer, living 10 miles north of Wapakoneta, Saturday afternoon in broad daylight ransacked the house, according to report given Lima police.

A note for \$900 issued to Koch J. F. Strach, \$25 dollars in cash, a brand new tuxed suit, were in Koch reported.

No one was at home at the residence when the robbery occurred. The burglars gained admittance removing a screen and then a j of glass, from one of the windows. Albert Richert, a farm hand, covered the burglary. He caught Koch, who was at the home of brother Fred Koch, a mile and half away, by phone.

Koch immediately notified Sh Bob Ewing in Wapakoneta, who ganized a posse to search the surrounding farm. No trace of the robbers was found.

Paper Peddler Resourceful In His Profession

Trust the newsie to meet endles imposed by the hury-burly present day civilization.

Too often did Phil the Peddler snatch from under his very nose sale because yonder automobile the raucous voice recognized no practical courtesy nor com coquette.

Stung to action, Phil prov himself with a megaphone, and from his favorite corner he ma heard raising his voice in com tion with the din of traffic.

"Does it work, Phil?" the e paper purveyor was asked.

"Yea, but I s'pose afore they be so bad, I'm making me, ther be as worse off as before," and that bit of pessimistic philosophy applied lips to the megaphone lured a hard-of-hearing passerby his paper sack.

ROTARY, KIWANIS, LIONS LUNCHEON PLANS FOR W

Problems connected with the velpment of Muscle Shoals will discuss dhy Congressman John Cable at the Kiwanis Luncheon T day noon at the Hotel Norval.

Final announcement concern the joint picnic with the Cella wanis club August 5 will als made. The club is dining at Barr Hotel on special invatide Ortha Barr. Luncheons will be sumed at the Hotel Argonne, Au 13.

Informal meetings are being rans by the Rotary and Lions clubs. "Shirt sleeves" will agal in order among the Rotarians T day noon at the Hotel Norval, the Lions will listen to a mu program, arranged by Dr. I. W. inger and Otto Birkmeier, at Elks' home Wednesday noon.

TAYLOR IS HONORED

NORWALK.—Charles G. Ta form, elected president of American Electric Railway op ing company of Chicago, accord to an announcement there Satu night.

KILLED BY AUTO

CALDWELL.—The old swim hole, claimed a life here saturday Paul Stracho, 13, and his compar were running a race to the swim hole. Paul did not see the car of H. A. White approaching, ran in front of it. Death was instantaneous.

Could you plan a murder? Milne tells the safest way in his new detective story, "The House Mystery." First installm appears in The Lima News Monday July 31.

G. O. P. FIGHT IS WAXING WARMER

Gubernatorial Candidates Flaying One Another.

POLITICAL FREE - FOR - ALL

Debauchery Charged in Excessive Expenditures.

(By J. W. FISHER)

As primary day nears, the political situation in Ohio becomes more and more complex. Everything else in G. O. P. circles is being overshadowed by the fight that is being waged by nine candidates for one nomination for Governor.

Realizing that eight of the nine must perforce be disappointed, each and every one is like the old Quaker who exclaimed when shooting began: "There he shooting and bawling and someone will be killed, but I pray the Lord it be not me."

Aspirants for such an important office as Governor of a state are supposed to be high-calibered men; citizens who would not think of stooping to petty jangling such as sometimes features a contest for row police, but that's about the size of the G. O. P. wrangle. It has lapsed into a mere contest to determine who can say the most bitter things about the other fellow.

There are none of the usual amenities or courtesies that exist among candidates. Events have been steadily leading up to this state of affairs and the full harvest is now being reaped. Accusations are being hurled back and forth in such quantity and of so much gravity, that if any one of the candidates is nominated, it will be practically assured that enmities will be carried into the November election.

Political politeness has disappeared. Thompson and Knight are being accused of expending money in a reckless manner to secure the inside track in the race. Thompson is attacked by Rupert Beetham, who demands that the American Issue, the official organ of the Anti-Saloon league, produce evidence that its choice is dry. The American Issue approved four Republican candidates for Governor, one of whom is Beetham, but Thompson is given the real endorsement, for he is the choice of the administration crowd and the Anti-Saloon league is firmly a first side to the Republican party, always playing in with the wing that is in control in the saddle.

Daniel W. Williams, another who was given endorsement by the league, asserts that miners in the coal regions are against Thompson to a man. He makes this significant remark: "Recent developments have converted them into anti-Harding men." Williams is now the publisher at Jackson, in the coal mining region and probably is in close touch with the miners. Secretary of State Harvey Smith, of Governor, after a tour of at least a portion of the state, loaded up his old galloping gun and began shooting the names of the Anti-Saloon league into the ears of the candidates. That organization waved Smith aside, doing less for him than it did for Beetham, who, it said, "is all right, but he has no organization." Knight also is shooting the league full of holes.

The league heads advised the people not to support Smith, as it "owes him nothing" or words to that effect. Smith doesn't call on them out there, but he is in high standing in the Americas club, but he asserts that the writer of the story in the American Issue knows how he stands on the question of prohibition. Harvey says he's going to get a lot of votes from the drys, in spite of the league and drys, so he'll get wet ones, too. Davis did the same thing two years ago, but he didn't make his boasts water on both shoulders and it wasn't spilled until after the votes had been counted.

Harvey avers that every one of the nine candidates is receiving some measure of support from both wets and drys, so there must be a lot of water toiling in shoulders again this year. And Homer Durand is the out and out wet candidate in the bunch. For the most part, Colonel Carmi Thompson has been receiving the brunt of the lambasting leveled by other candidates, who are now turning their attention to the league for having endorsed Carmi in the face of the fact that Rud Hynicka and Maurice Maschke have pinned a ring in Thompson's nose. "If it's a question whose garden Carmi will root in. But rest assured that Hynicka and Maschke know their business when it comes to picking 'safe ones.'" The Anti-Saloon League is due for a surprise.

Estimates based on observation would seem to indicate that Thompson and Knight are out in front in the contest. At this moment, with Harvey Smith probably third and Davis trailing. However, after one has for a few minutes under the spell of the voice of Rudy Mack, manager of the Homer Durand candidacy, he gets the idea that maybe Homer might be well up in the front tier, too.

Charles Knight is not without his enemies in his own home town of Akron. The Citizens Non-Partisan League of Summit-co launched a bomb in the Knight camp in the form of an attack on his record as a Congressman and charged that his billboard and poster cost alone cost up \$25,000. They likewise assert that he has been "dry" since he centered the Akron police department here for having allowed burglars to loot his cellar of "120 quarts of bottled liquor during his absence."

This same league recommends Harvey Smith to the Democrats and Donahay to the Republicans. The Republican row is getting so warm that there are already charges of corruption in connection with the fight. The Knight is suspicious of the rest of the crew and has made a demand for the privilege of appointing challengers and inspectors in the primary count in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, Akron, Dayton and Youngstown. Marking back to 1920, Knight's manager,

George H. Bender, of Cleveland, turns the light on what occurred in the larger cities when Warren C. Harding was opposed by General Leonard Wood in the Presidential preferential primary. What Knight says about that fight, if true, isn't complimentary to Harding, now President, and would indicate that he is wise in demanding keen oversight of the count of the votes.

Hopes entertained that organizations which persist in mixing religion and racial hatred in politics would not rear their heads this season have been shattered. The Ku Klux Klan has taken space in the same bed with others who formerly occupied the center of the stage in endorsing certain groups of candidates in both parties.

Charles Knight came to Lima Friday night and "took the hide off" Thompson, while flaying the utilities commission. Rupert Beetham dropped in during the past week and wired out a deft to the Anti-Saloon league to prove Thompson dry. Daniel W. Williams charges that the eight other candidates are stealing his thunder on the tax question and particularly accuses Thompson in that direction. While Arthur Day, also one of the nine, says that Thompson and Knight are spending such large sums of money as to make Newberry look like a mere piker.

They're having a real nice time in Ohio, are the men seeking the Republican Governorship nomination. Yes, boys!

Now to take the lid off and get a peep into the Democratic situation. Vic Donahay could not refrain from taking a whack at the devoted heads of Knight and Thompson, Republicans. He asserts they are spending money like drunken sailors and announced that he would attack from the platform violations of the corrupt practices act by Republican aspirants. Vic says he won't stand for the debauchery of the electorate.

The Non-Partisan league of Akron and Summit-co has declared in favor of Donahay for Governor, while from the Johnson headquarters in Springfield comes an attack on Vic following an assertion accredited to Donahay that "Ohio voters this year do not desire a statesman to be Governor." This was taken as a slap at Judge Johnson.

The Johnson camp also asserts that it was a covert attack on former Governors Cox and Harmon when a circular prepared for Donahay said that "the state in the past has suffered through chief executives neglecting the duties of their office to seek the presidential nomination." Chairman Roy Welkert of the Johnson campaign intimates that it "emanated from the minds of selfish politicians who were unable to control these two great administrators."

The Johnson camp also takes a whack at James Ross, a Donahay supporter, by reminding the women voters that in a recent campaign Ross referred to the suffragists as the "strange sisterhood." The Johnson headquarters also attacked former Congressman Harvey Garber, an alleged enemy of Harmon and Cox and a supporter of Donahay and John J. Lentz.

All this may be simply by-play—sort of aping the G. O. P. But the Democratic lads are pikers in trying to emulate the Republican crowd in mud-slinging. It can't be done. F. J. Duffy, the third Democratic candidate for Governor, is giving his time to hitting the enemy in the other party on the wrist. A statement from his headquarters reads thus: "While the candidates for the Governorship in Ohio howl for public efficiency, declaim against the Public Utilities commission, (this for Knight, perhaps) talk about lower taxes and other such things, (this for Thompson) including their own mud-slinging, the voters are turned away from the great problems that confront us in Ohio, which affect every man, woman and child in this great commonwealth, involving untold losses and misery."

The sort of campaign that is being run up by John J. Lentz, of Springfield, as an opponent of United States Senator Allee Pomerene who is seeking renomination on the Democratic ticket, is such as to occasion no surprise to those who know Lentz.

Staying on in Washington, discharging the duty he owes to the people as a United States Senator, Pomerene is giving the anti-suffragists of many thousands of voters in both parties, while Lentz is galivanting about the state, in a triangular capacity—as head of the American Insurance Union, one of the board of governors of the National Moose orphans home and as a political candidate.

Lentz is one of the candidates included in the state endorsed by a number of religious-political organizations. The list carries for the Governorship Judge Harvey C. Smith, Republican; A. V. Donahay, Democrat, and for United States Senator John H. Arnold, Republican, and John J. Lentz, Democrat—or rather alleged Democrat—for he is charged with having said in a speech in 1921 that he belonged to no political party at this time. I'm a member of the Harding party. That's good enough for me.

Managers of the Donahay campaign announce that as soon as his endorsement by religious-political organizations is established, he will repudiate it officially, because of his early declaration on that subject. No one expects Lentz to take such a stand, because he won't.

As John J. peddles his invective against a real statesman in attacking Pomerene up and down the state, he is getting scant favor. In fact, in many places, if press reports are true, not even a handful of people come out to hear his political ravings.

Democratic newspapers in all parts of the state have hung John's political hide on the fence after shooting it full of holes. As has been heretofore said in this column, if Lentz succeeds in getting anywhere, against Pomerene, he will be doing something unexpected. No one expects Lentz to take such a stand, because he won't.

chism. As to the sort of impression they made on the enfranchised women, the women themselves must answer. More than one of the candidates told the women they find in all sections of the county a determination on the part of the sex for the most part to refrain from participating in the primary or the election this year.

If those who gave this information had been more specific, they might have said further that the lack of interest on the part of great numbers of women is due to the fact that the national and state administrations they helped to elect in 1920 have been such miserable failures they are positively disgusted. It's going to take a lot of missionary work to get any very large number of women to vote this year. And as a matter of fact, it appears that a considerable portion of the great army of independent male voters that flocked to the Republican standard two years ago will either vote Democratic this year or not at all.

The League of Women Voters is making a heroic effort to get all of their sex interested in the affairs of their state and nation, but having been so terribly disappointed as a result of their venture into the election booth, many of them have asserted, "Never, again!" The league is endeavoring to impart political information to women and one of the tenets of the organization is that all women should ally themselves with some political party.

Since candidates have been called to account by labor bodies and the women's voter league, why not have the various lodges, clubs and religious organizations assemble the aspirants for office and submit to them questionnaires on subjects in which the bodies are particularly interested? It is the open season for candidates. Shoot!

While candidates of both the old parties were breathing the same atmosphere in the same assembly room, other things came to the surface, which they simply couldn't refrain from talking about. The League of Women Voters is unalterably opposed to any tampering with the primary system, in favor of the open delegate convention. One of the candidates, while on his feet, had the courage to refer to the fact that in some primaries, the vote is so pitifully small that each ballot cast costs the taxpayers from \$10 to \$15.

Most all of the candidates who responded to the call looked frightened. They did not know what to expect. Naturally, each and every one of them desires as many votes as possible in the primary and since women are now voters, it is expected from that quarter that every one of the 25 candidates, in his little bow before the assembly, hastened to state that he favored suffrage. It wasn't necessary, but the first speaker, to make himself "hunk," started it. The 19th amendment gives the vote to women, it's as much of a closed incident as the 18th amendment. But somebody is always trying to dig out a bone.

Not in criticism, but as a matter of reason, it would seem that the women voters could secure more information concerning political affairs and the merits or demerits of candidates by consulting with husbands, brothers or fathers and by following political news in the papers. Male voters keep themselves posted by reading. The women have just as keen minds as the men and there is no reason why they should not keep themselves posted.

There is no question but that those good women who have interested themselves in politics are desirous of keeping themselves as well advised as the most observing male voters. They deserve common sense for it and are also to be praised for endeavoring to get a majority of their sex interested. Shirkers a duty as voters is not confined to the ranks of the women by any means. A large percentage of men are also guilty in that respect. Voting is not a privilege. It is a duty. Those who do not exercise it—either men or women—are not discharging their duty as citizens. The very future safety of the Republic hinges upon the performance of that duty.

Political debauchery is mounting to such heights in Ohio that the Newberry case is made to look like 30 cents. Republicans in this state are faced to face with a primary campaign that gives even the passing of all previous records in the amount of money used to influence the result.

The methods employed by the G. O. P. in 1920 will become a fixed policy in this and future campaigns, if the voters do not emphatically disapprove by defeating those who are endeavoring to buy nominations. Determination to win nomination and election is engrained in at least two of the Republican candidates for Governor in such a manner that they will not hesitate to spend any amount of money. Governor Davis two years ago admitted expending nearly \$50,000 to secure nomination. Some cost for a salary of \$20,000 for two years! However, Davis' investment is a mere bagatelle compared with the present campaign.

Several of the Republican candidates for Governor assert that one of the nine is prepared to put up in the way of expense at least \$500,000 to secure nomination. Rupert Beetham, Republican, and A. V. Donahay, Democrat, are the only ones who have thus far agreed to an exhibit of their primary expenses.

before August 8. Donahay, it is pleasurable to know, has only one person on his payroll, a stenographer in his Columbus headquarters. Vic Donahay cannot afford to expend a large sum of money in the campaign. He is not a rich man.

With the nearing of primary day, interest increases in the outcome of aspirations of J. Leudall Williams, of Greenville, seeking election as a member of the Democratic state central committee, from the Fourth district.

In September of 1920, the Darke-co Democratic executive committee filed accusation of party treason and disloyalty against Williams, charging that he betrayed the party secrets to the Republican organization. He was found guilty. A resolution was adopted asking the state committee to dismiss him from membership. The vote was unanimous. Williams is asking for reelection, while the regular Democrats are espousing the cause of F. M. Wildermuth, of Shelby-co. Colonel W. E. North, chairman of the Darke-co committee, is sending out circular letters, asking loyal members of the party to elect Wildermuth, as a rebuke to Williams.

Writing from Chautauqua, New York, former Congressman E. F. Welty mentions the Williams-Wildermuth contest, backing up the charges made by the Darke-co committee. Welty, as a Congressional candidate, charges that he was betrayed by Williams to the political enemy, after the Darke-co man had obtained the confidences of the committee.

Welty asserts that Williams attempted to appoint as district committee-women an Allen-co resident, but that the state Democratic executive committee refused to make the appointment for the reason that she was a supporter of the Harding candidacy and the Republican ticket.

Under the circumstances, it is not surprising that the Darke-co committee asks Democratic voters of Allen and other counties in the district to defeat Williams by voting for Wildermuth.

Little more than one week from this date the voters of Allen-co and all Ohio will know who are the preferred candidates in the ranks of the Democrats and the Republicans. Tuesday, August 8, is primary election day, when the claims of the numerous aspirants will be passed upon by the electorate.

Their decision will be final so far as the first lap in the political race is concerned. Party men and women will pick those they desire to have stand for election in November. As the final days of the pre-primary campaign near, the fight waxing warmer in Allen-co, but is not attended by mud-slinging. When candidates assembled at the call of the League of Women voters during the past week, little jabs were taken, darts hurled that were intended to mean a lot, but there is no bitter fight in either camp.

Perhaps the most interesting contest being waged is that for the Democratic nomination for sheriff by seven candidates. Next is the Republican contest for nomination for the same office, with five aspirants. There is one fight in the Republican camp that is stirring up bitter feeling. The followers of Congressman John C. Cable have long knives out posted by George W. Porter, of Allen-co, for member of the Republican state central committee. Congressman Cable has thrown himself into the fray, fighting for Judge C. S. Younger of Colma. It grows out of Porter's opposition to the appointment by Cable of Jim Light for postmaster at Greenville. Cable is between the voters and the deep blue sea. If he defeats Porter, George will take his revenge in the election. And if he doesn't, it's quite likely Porter will oppose him in the election anyway.

If literature distributed among the voters is an indication of the ability of a candidate to win nomination for office, Charles Knight should have little or no trouble about landing on August 8.

An inventory taken of the propaganda sent out from Knight headquarters during the past several weeks, by those who laid the matter aside as it arrived and permitted it to pile up, is amazing. Knight's printing bill alone will mount to staggering figures, to say nothing of his board rental and many other bills that give even a head of money.

The sign boards refer to Knight as the spirit of Roosevelt. One of the posters that picture the Akron man as a progressive, bears the likeness of Roosevelt and beneath it the lines, "Beveridge in Indiana. Pinchot in Pennsylvania, Knight in Ohio."

Thompson too is accredited with using a lot of campaign material, but probably nowhere to compare with that for Knight.

Leaders of the dominant political parties are laying low while those entered in the primary contests are fighting it out. In both the old parties the thing most ardently hoped for is that they will get away from the primary election with a minimum of soreness on the part of defeated candidates.

There should be no danger on that score. Where more than one seeks a single nomination, someone must perforce lose. Those who are so confident of success that they fail to make provisions for failure, are indeed fools. And those who exhibit sort-toes after being defeated, would have been better off had they remained out of it in the first place.

ITCHY PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

Hard, Large and Festered. Cuticura Healed.

"My trouble started with a breaking out of ugly, red pimples on my face. They were hard, large and festered, and would not go away. The pimples itched and burned, and were in blotches all over my face, causing me to be very much disgraced. I tried many remedies but none seemed to help me. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they afforded relief. I continued using them and was completely healed in three weeks." (Signed) Miss Nellie Gardner, R. F. D. 3, Ianta, Mo., Jan. 18, 1922.

Ohio Electric Railway

\$3.90 Week End

Detroit

Via Toledo and White Star Line Boats. Good Saturday and Sunday, returning Monday.

\$4.25 to Detroit

\$5.85 to Port Huron

15 Day Limit

Take advantage of these low fares and lake trip when planning your vacation.

W. S. Whitney, G. P. A., Springfield, O.

The DEISEL Co.

"Lima's Big Store"

The July Sales End Monday

SURPRISING BARGAINS



Are Offered For The Wind-Up



A Remarkable Sale of Fibre Chairs and Rockers

Of very fine quality, made with loose cushion seats and spring bottoms, upholstered in a very heavy grade of cretonne in handsome patterns and colorings.

Their regular retail price is \$15.75. A choice selection awaits you Monday at the surprise bargain price of

\$9.75

Big Rug Bargains Monday



Wonderful Axminster Rugs in beautiful Persian patterns.

Of soft silky pile, and harmonious colorings.

Your judgment will class them at once as very worthy to be offered as a special bargain. 9x12

Sizes \$36.25

Buy Furniture and Rugs on our Club Plan. Easy payments.

Billiken Shoes

The wonder shoe, in sizes from first steps for Baby to size 8 for women.

CHILDREN'S BILLIKENS

Oxfords, Strap Slippers and Patsy Sandals, in brown or black.

2 to 8 \$1.95 to \$2.95

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 \$2.20 to \$3.70

MISSES' BILLIKENS

Patsy Sandals, patent leather or white buckskin. Strap Slippers or Oxfords in brown or black.

Sizes 12 to 2 \$2.25 to \$4.20

WOMEN'S BILLIKENS

Or for growing girls, in oxfords, or strap pumps in white buck, brown kid or calf.

Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 \$4.45-\$5.00

ADVANCE SHOWING OF NEWEST Fall Modes



A smart collection of lovely Hats for early fall wear and for just now.

Felts, Duvetynes, Velvets in the most approved Fall shapes. You'll want to see them at once.

\$1.95 to \$13

Surprising Bargains in Summer Fabrics



SPORT SATINS

40 inches wide in a wide assortment of plain shades, special the yd. \$2.69

Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide, heavy quality, in black and colors—special the yard \$2.98

NOVELTY SPORT SKIRTINGS

40 inches wide, a good selection of striking designs. the yard \$1.75 to \$5.75

BROCADED SPORT SATINS

40 inches wide, very charming effects for skirts, house coats, coat linings, etc. Special Monday—the yard \$2.98

PRINTED VOILES

40 inches wide, neat patterns on light grounds—special the yard 35c

TISSUE GINGHAMS

Pretty colored check and plaid designs—27 and 32 inches wide. Special the yard 39c—59c

VOILES and ORGANDIES

Embroidered, dotted voiles and organdies in many good colorings, special the yard 59c

SCOUT PERCALES

36 inches wide, dark colored patterns. special the yard 16c

UNBLEACHED SHEETING

36 inches wide, good weight and quality—special the yard 14c

DRESS LINENS

36 inches wide, in eight beautiful shades, thoroughly shrunk, special the yard 89c

Bargain Specials

Jap Rose Soap	Face Powder	Toilet Waters	Palm Leaf Fans	Leather Belts
Special Monday the bar 7c	Harriet Hubbard Ayers, Special Monday 59c	Assorted odors, Special Monday 35c-50c	Special 2 for 5c	Misses' and Women's all colors, Special 25 to 59c

WASH BOILER

No 9 size, tin with copper bottom, wood grip stationary handles, an excellent value, each \$1.79

F. E. Hoffman, D. P. A., Lima, O.

SPORT CORES

Angling from aeroplanes
Is a favorite sport in Mich.
With toy balloons for bobbers
They go after flying fish.

Babe Ruth should be perved.
Every time he hits a homer one of
the other leaders do likewise. Ken
Williams pulled it on him again Sat-
urday.

If the Yanks get razed at Chicago
like they did in St. Louis even
they should realize they are a most
unpopular bunch.

Three old familiar faces will be
missing when the 1924 Olympic
games come around. Pat McDonald,
Matt McGrath and Paddy Ryan
haven't a chance to beat Hartman,
Houser, Anderson and Hill, sensa-
tional young weight men.

Decision of Jim Dunn, Baltimore
boss to sell three of his best players
this fall may cause a mid scramble
among the Giants, Yanks and Cubs,
the only three clubs with enough
dough to bid.

Western golfers will soon have to
decide to save time and trouble by
electing Chick Evans king for life.
He has taken the western title six
times in a row and still going
strong.

Joe Rivers, Mexican lightweight,
who was a leading contender in the
days of Gans and Nelson, tied a
comeback recently in Portland, Ore-
gon, got kayced in eight rounds.

Billy Hauck, Memphis promoter,
is the only light promoter to manu-
facture fans. At a recent Pal Moore-
Sammy Mandell battle he opened a
block of bleachers to knee-pants
urchins at 50 cents per head.

CLUBS SPRING SURPRISES

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Locos	6	2	.750
Luncheon Club	4	2	.667
Marshall's	2	4	.333
Cranes	1	6	.167

Two huge surprises were sprung
in the program Saturday afternoon
of the Y. M. C. A. league. The first
was the defeat of the Locos by
Clem Thompson's Luncheon team;
the second a win by the Cranes over
the Marshalls.

Boostered by the addition of al-
most an entire new set of players,
the pipe fitters swamped the Ayers
crew 9 to 3. Score of the first game
5 to 4 and it was fought to the last
ditch.

Don Reho had a slight advantage
over Rea, the Loco twirler, altho
the Luncheons secured but seven
hits to nine for the engine builders.
The Loco defeat jerked the club a
notch from its lofty front position.
The Thompson team is strong and
may overtake the league leaders be-
fore the schedule runs out. Score:

First Game	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Locos	16	5	10	0	0	0
Wood, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Hille, ss	3	2	2	1	1	1
Galbraith, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Thompson, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Schroeder, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coon, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
McQuinn, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rea, p	3	1	0	1	1	1
Wood, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bible, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 25 9 18 5 1
X—Wood ran for Coon in 4th.
X—Bible ran for Coon in 5th.

LUNCHEON CLUB AB R H P A E
Hille, ss..... 3 2 2 1 1 1
Penton, 1b..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Cardosi, rf..... 1 0 1 2 1 0
Reynolds, lf..... 3 1 2 0 1 0
Thompson, 1b..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
F. Seals, c..... 3 0 0 1 0 0
Clark, cf..... 3 0 1 0 0 0
Wood, 3b..... 3 0 1 0 0 0
Reho, p..... 3 0 1 1 0 0

Second Game	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Locos	16	5	10	0	0	0
Wood, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Hille, ss	3	2	2	1	1	1
Galbraith, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Thompson, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Schroeder, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coon, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
McQuinn, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rea, p	3	1	0	1	1	1
Wood, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bible, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 25 9 18 5 1
X—Wood ran for Coon in 4th.
X—Bible ran for Coon in 5th.

LUNCHEON CLUB AB R H P A E
Hille, ss..... 3 2 2 1 1 1
Penton, 1b..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Cardosi, rf..... 1 0 1 2 1 0
Reynolds, lf..... 3 1 2 0 1 0
Thompson, 1b..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
F. Seals, c..... 3 0 0 1 0 0
Clark, cf..... 3 0 1 0 0 0
Wood, 3b..... 3 0 1 0 0 0
Reho, p..... 3 0 1 1 0 0

Second Game	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Locos	16	5	10	0	0	0
Wood, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Hille, ss	3	2	2	1	1	1
Galbraith, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Thompson, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Schroeder, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coon, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
McQuinn, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rea, p	3	1	0	1	1	1
Wood, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bible, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 25 9 18 5 1
X—Wood ran for Coon in 4th.
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Hille, ss..... 3 2 2 1 1 1
Penton, 1b..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Cardosi, rf..... 1 0 1 2 1 0
Reynolds, lf..... 3 1 2 0 1 0
Thompson, 1b..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
F. Seals, c..... 3 0 0 1 0 0
Clark, cf..... 3 0 1 0 0 0
Wood, 3b..... 3 0 1 0 0 0
Reho, p..... 3 0 1 1 0 0

Waynesfield Colored Giants will
play the Prospects this afternoon
at the South Side diamond. Both
teams have strong lineups and are
expected to battle fast in order to
win. Ho'lar and Robertson will
work in the points for the Prospects.

REDS POLISH BRAVES; INDIANS, SENATORS SPLIT

Pitching Is Effective

BOSTON—Two times the
Cincinnati Reds plastered
the luckless Braves here Satur-
day afternoon, pulling the first
contest out of the fire in the
ninth inning and clubbing their
way to victory in the second,
altho held down to a minimum
of runs. Scores were 5-1 and 2-1.

Both games were bitterly fought,
but the Red hurlers were invincible
in the tight places. Coach let Bos-
ton down with only seven hits. Tho
slugged for 11 bingles, they had
enough batting power behind him to
cup.

A base on balls to Fonseca and a
single by Babe Pinelli gave the Ohio
team its winning margin in the open-
ing combat. Scores:

First Game	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Cincinnati	16	5	10	0	0	0
Dunn, 1b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Pinelli, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hunter, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Fonseca, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Pinelli, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Wagner, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kinnick, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wingo, 3b	1	1	2	0	0	0
Rosen, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rosen, 3b	1	1	2	0	0	0

Totals..... 25 5 11 27 11 0
X—Batted for Cavener in 4th.
X—Batted for Cavener in 5th.

Second Game	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Cincinnati	16	5	10	0	0	0
Dunn, 1b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Pinelli, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hunter, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Fonseca, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Pinelli, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Wagner, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kinnick, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wingo, 3b	1	1	2	0	0	0
Rosen, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rosen, 3b	1	1	2	0	0	0

Totals..... 25 5 11 27 11 0
X—Batted for Watson in 4th.
X—Batted for Watson in 5th.

Two Base Hits—Goslin (2), Powell.
Three Base Hits—Ford (2), Christen-
sen, Daubert.

Left on Bases—Poston 6, Cincinnati
10.
Bases on Balls—Off Watson 3; off
Riley 3.

Hit by Pitcher—By Watson (Pinelli).
Struck Out—By Watson 2, by Riley
2.
Umpires—Santello and Klein.
Time—1 hr.

First Game	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Cincinnati	16	5	10	0	0	0
Dunn, 1b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Pinelli, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hunter, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Fonseca, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Pinelli, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Wagner, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kinnick, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wingo, 3b	1	1	2	0	0	0
Rosen, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rosen, 3b	1	1	2	0	0	0

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Fonseca, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Pinelli, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Wagner, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kinnick, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wingo, 3b	1	1	2	0	0	0
Rosen, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
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Pinelli, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
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Fonseca, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Pinelli, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Wagner, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kinnick, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wingo, 3b	1	1	2	0	0	0
Rosen, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
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Pinelli, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Wagner, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kinnick, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wingo, 3b	1	1	2	0	0	0
Rosen, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rosen, 3b	1	1	2	0	0	0

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expected to battle fast in order to
win. Ho'lar and Robertson will
work in the points for the Prospects.

When Champion Horseshoe Flingers Gather For National Tournament Age Will Create No Division Lines

By BOB DORMAN
A FEW years ago when horse-
shoe pitching was taken up by
a small band of players, much
material was furnished the comic
artists and writers.

But today the sport ranks high
among popular games.

So great is the interest that at
least 25 states will be represented
in the national horseshoe pitching
tournament beginning August 29th
at Des Moines, Ia. California and
Florida are the two most distant
entrants to far listed.

JACKSON HEADS LIST

Frank Jackson of Kellerton, Ia.,
the 1921 champion, leads the list of
entrants. He will have keen com-
petition from such national stars as
George May, of Akron, O., 1920 na-
tional champion; C. C. Davis, of
Columbus, O., winner of the Florida
mid-winter tournament; Tom Mea-
gher, 17-year-old Kansas City boy
who ran second last year in the na-
tional tournament; Freddie Hay, 14-
year-old star from Minneapolis;
Fred Brust, of Akron, O., and 76-
year-old Hughie Palmer, of Akron,
O., the industrial champion of
America.

This list of the leading competi-
tors gives the underlying reason for
the popularity of "barnyard golf."

YOUTH, AGE EVEN

It is one game where youth and
age meet on equal terms. Most
other sports demand youth of their
devotees. Hans Wagner was the
master of the baseball world be-
cause he did not retire until 43.
Contrast that with Frank Jackson's
feat in winning the horseshoe title
last year at 50, with a 17-year-old
boy the runner-up.

Another advantage of the game
is that equipment costs practically
nothing.

Skill is the essence of play.
Think of throwing a 2-1-2 pound
shoe 40 feet, at a stake 8 inches
above the ground and hitting it 10
to 20 times in succession! Yet that
is a common occurrence among the
top-notch players of the game.

MAJOR BATTING LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Cobb, Detroit	411	100	100	100	100	100
Sisler, St. Louis	402	90	90	90	90	90
Speaker, Cleveland	356	80	80	80	80	80
Miller, Athletics	353	75	75	75	75	75
Schlag, New York	350	70	70	70	70	70

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ARE ON FOOT

Medals are on hand in the office of Y. M. C. A. Physical Director I. Maxwell for winners of a "Y" tennis tournament, plans for which are now being laid.

With the announcement that Maxwell has the awards ready, 50

"Y" NET PLANS ARE ON FOOT

Medals are on hand in the office
of Y. M. C. A. Director J. L.
Maxwell for winners of a "Y" net
tournament, plans for which are
now being laid.

With the announcement that Max-
well has the awards ready, 50 or
more racquet wielders will hasten to
enter their names for the tourna-
ment, it is believed.

The medals are valuable specul-
ments of the jeweler's art and were
presented by a local firm. There
will be one for doubles and one for
singles. Another award, for mixed
doubles, probably will be put up in
event it is decided to have that fea-
ture on the program.

Maxwell has tentatively decided
on the last of August to stage the
tournament.

WILLS, JACKSON SIGN

NEW YORK—Harry Wills, wel-
l-known of Jack Dempsey and "Tut"
Jackson, Ohio heavyweight, defini-
tely signed articles today to fight 15
rounds in the Brooklyn ball park on
the night of August 29.

Statz Sacrifices Running Advantage; Gets Hits

EVEN the speed of a reindeer can
not change the course of na-
ture.

Arnold Statz, the \$50,000 prize of
the Chicago Cubs, gave it a trial
and discovered that it wasn't the
advantage of four feet or more, the
difference of swinging from the left
side of the plate and the right,
which created .300 batting averages
in the National League.

Statz came into the world a right
hander. He balanced the milk bot-
tle during his tender years with the
right mitt, therefore he faced the
glove on the left hand and batted
from the right side when he entered
his baseball career.

Statz was a speed demon. Enter-
ing the National League this spring
Arnold immediately was advised to
turn over to the left side.

TOOK THE TIP
You'll beat out every infield roller
you hit," was the advice Arnold re-
ceived when he reported to the
Cubs in the spring.

The result was that Statz accept-
ed the tip and started out as a left-
hander.



INDEPENDENTS GRAPPLE WITH PAIR OF CLUBS TODAY

Loramie, St. Marys To Cavort Here

DOUBLE-BARRELED baseball programs are far and few between, and as diversions to break monotony of the single they are the lizard's leggings. With the lofty aim of pre-gaming from suffering with boredom, the Independents this afternoon at the local barracks to trim two teams in.

Loramie, famed as the "seaport" of the Loramie reser-shelby-co, will do the first act of the skit. Then St. Marys, best the first of a three-game here July 16 thru sheer ing of Marty Maher to adjust his compass, will put on the

EDY EXPECTED
kipper Lamont Folk's new turns out the way he antic-the St. Marys battle will not comedy as the first contest, will be serious business, with Crossin and Walter Burke, a bus battery, doing the heavy

Loramie looms a dark horse, will be watched with an eagle. The team, made up mostly of Dayton Triangles, Gyms, ex-ers and near-leaguers, has vic-over Wapakoneta, St. Marys, Minister and other towns to lit. Of the two visiting teams Independents are inclined to fear

most. willing to bank on one twirler "Iron man" stunt, the club stepped out and grabbed moky" Kelmor, one of the lites given the double-o by "Mud Hens early in the seant the fast train-was't work-der a full head of steam and y" got the lit. Kelmor will y work the second setto.

LE TWIRLER FIRST
The initial combat, Joe Pur-toth the capital city product, see the reverse service almost-ely, will mount the bill for Speaking of Purteit's peculiar delivery reminds that he l for St. Marys several moons d held the Wapak Reds down-uir of scratch singles. His ent in shooting had them g their ribs with elbows. ge. Pothole sturdy, form draped around the third sta-d that's about all the changes will be in the local arrange-

The Neus of Kenton and Nichols will scoop 'em at the perhaps unusual-places and re four players for the out-er. G. Gaberach, Bible, O'Con-nd Reynolds are the aforeaid-ineups:

TEAM	AB	R	H	PCT
St. Marys	12	14	467	
Loramie	12	3	6	429
St. Marys	12	17	462	
Loramie	23	9	10	345
St. Marys	47	7	15	319
Loramie	24	2	7	292
St. Marys	45	10	13	289
Loramie	15	7	4	250
St. Marys	16	2	4	250
Loramie	9	3	2	222

the Independents are battling better. Figures compiled Sat-ndicate. Bill Gaberach still- the fast batting pace he mth ago.

Now, the expert at bingling is third base line, fattened age Sunday by shooting 'em the hot corner. His broth-ns are doing so good, usurp- the Bresnahan's place in the

Well-known mace statistics are an upward turn this n in the double header, pro- he Ft. Loramie and St. wakers are not as good as

HOW THEY HIT
AB R H PCT
St. Marys 12 14 467
Loramie 12 3 6 429
St. Marys 12 17 462
Loramie 23 9 10 345
St. Marys 47 7 15 319
Loramie 24 2 7 292
St. Marys 45 10 13 289
Loramie 15 7 4 250
St. Marys 16 2 4 250
Loramie 9 3 2 222

CHAMPION
NNY SLIPS
YORK—Denny Leonard is lightweight champion, but going back to the out-type of title holders, in ion of many of the experts Jim shade Lew Tandler, ng as Leonard can defeat outenders on points he will mppion, but he will not in the sluging champions nery held the title." Jack i, the retired undefeated i, said.

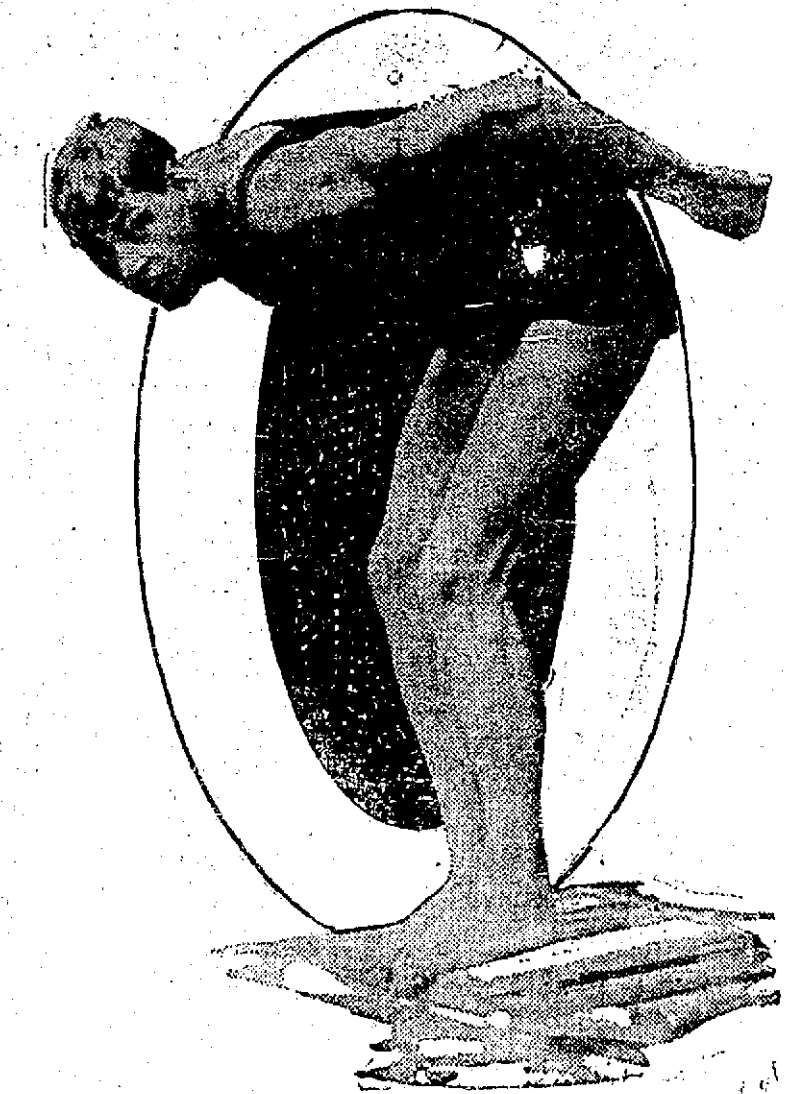
RACEFUL
and boxes just as well as he He gets around just as y and as fast. He punches y, but he is losing steam as has to dry out too much the weight. He is not ough at 135 pounds to a it a rugged fighter of the type.

Erison hasn't a punch left, es by on his brains and a ir of boxing hands. Leon-to the same thing until he opponent who can't be y a line of demoralizing

ANDS OUT
er is the only outstanding in the lightweight division and will have to fight him he wants to earn more big Another fight to a decision end the same way. Tend-hand style of fighting both-amp for five rounds, but nance of the first meeting improve his work if they in.

a long distance Leonard able to knock Tandler out e knows better how to his strength."

Weissmuller Travels East to Show Folks What a Human Fish Looks Like



JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, Chicago swimmer, has been giving New York a chance to see what a world's champion looks like. Here he is shown at Brighton Beach.

Paddock May Go East in Fall

NEW YORK—Charlie Paddock, champion sprinter of the world and holder of every out-door sprint record worth while, will have an opportunity in the very near future to reply, either thru the press or on the cinders, to a storm of criticism that is almost sure to arise as a result of his recent decision not to compete in the national championships this fall.

Whether or not Charlie will avail himself of this opportunity is a question, or, will he be content to rest upon the present laurels and leave the outcome of such a race to speculation and the mercy of the dopesters?

FOOD FOR DUBIOUS
The poor showing that Charlie made on the occasions of practically all of his eastern races in 1921, furnished unfortunate facts which are eagerly pounced upon by the doubters.

Loren Murchison, of the Chicago A. C., is perhaps the one who is conceded the best chance to beat Paddock, if Paddock is testable. On the only occasion, when these two have come together, Murchison has completely out-classed the Californian, altho too much importance must not be attached to the indoor meets in which Paddock was undoubtedly handicapped by his lack of experience on the "boards."

MAY HAVE "LUMPED"
Charlie may have had a bad slump on that particular day. It is quite possible, as releases of this sort are often experienced by athletes who have been for months under the tension of rigid training. On the other hand, he may have improved his starting between then and the present time, which is also a definite

Clayton Is Off Card

SIGNING of Jimmy Clayton, Pittsburgh bantamweight, for a fight August 5 with Joe Burman at Michigan City, Ind., has made it necessary for Earl Smith, promoter for the Moose boxing show here August 7, to substitute Jack Darry of Toledo.

Darry is practically a certainty for a fight with Don Baxter, Smith says, but in case a contract is not signed Harry Croy of Columbus will be secured. Croy fought a draw with Baxter a few weeks ago in Bellefontaine.

The promoter has run into all kinds of hard luck in his initial attempt at promoting, another backset being the condition of Jimmy Andrews, who has been ordered to the hospital with an injured leg. He suffered a bruise on the limb several weeks ago and it persists in bothering him. An X-ray will be taken.

SCHMIDT TO SUB
Andrews was slated to trade wal-laps with Kid Brown of this city in a six-round bout, but Yack Schmidt, the husky young Delphos boy, will now draw the assignment of fighting Babe Bream's sparring partner.

Andrews was forced to cancel his bout with Bobby Biskely in Toledo for Wednesday night.

The withdrawal of young Clayton by his headstrong manner in running into a fight two days ahead of his fight here, with one of the best bantams in the country, in no way detracts from the card, as Darry has on two other occasions proved his ability to stay with Baxter. He out-pointed Don on both occasions.

A PROMISING GO
The other half of the double wind-up will be a ten-round bout between Leo Patterson, A. E. F. champ, and Young Shedd, Cincinnati. Patterson already is known here and Shedd boasts a long record of kayos and wins on points. He has won many of his fights by one and two round knockouts.

An eight-round semifinal will feature Paul Girard, Akron, and Ted White, of Toledo, at 126 pounds. Both have the intention of showing fans here that they are capable of giving Jake Gross a run for his money. They are youngsters and it is doubtful if they would stick up well against the local featherweight, but should stage a corking good fight themselves.

Players Show Real Sportsmanship

UGUSTA, Ga.—The most popular baseball player in the South isn't out sparring flies and batting home runs— but flat on his back in bed.

Hermann Merritt really isn't a baseball player any more. And he never will be. He has a fractured spine and, tho some day he may be able to walk, he is maimed for life. His grit and fighting spirit, in the four games he played for the Augusta team of the South Atlantic Association, and in the days following the automobile accident in which he was injured April 23, made him the idol of the league.

"Merritt Day" has been observed in every city in the league, thousands of dollars in receipts being turned over to the player's relief fund and his wife. In Augusta the day was a holiday and Merritt himself attended, lying on a cot on the playing field.

He Brought Only 50,000 Bones



"Stubby" Mack

BATTLE—At the left is \$50,000 worth of ball player, otherwise Frank G. "Stubby" Mack, who has been sold to the Chicago White Sox by Seattle for approximately that figure.

The deal was engineered by Danny Long, the Sox scout, who recently negotiated the Willie Kamm purchase at \$100,000.

It provides that Mack, young Seattle pitcher and idol of the fans, shall be delivered to the Sox at the end of the season.

Mack's record of games won is not phenomenal. But Seattle is a second-division team, and also "Stubby" is credited with losing more hard-luck games than any other pitcher in the Coast League—games lost by a one-run margin or a critical adverse break.

Mack is a Californian, San Diego being his home town. He is 24 years old, weighs 185 pounds, and has a good curve ball and a good baseball head.

Griffith Is Selected

COLUMBUS—Major John L. Griffith of Champaign, Illinois, will be the first Commissioner of Western Intercollegiate Conference athletics, a post created by directors of physical education of the "Big Ten" universities early in June. Announcement that the appointment had been confirmed by athletic authorities of all Western Conference institutions was made here late Saturday thru L. W. St. John, director of athletics at Ohio State university, chairman of "Big Ten" athletic directors.

Appointment of Major Griffith to the post of commissioner puts into effect in the Western Conference a plan unparalleled in any other intercollegiate conference in the country and one particularly significant in that it is being initiated by the athletic directors themselves.

STAGE CAMPAIGN
The new commissioner will be charged with conducting an educational campaign looking toward the development of better sportsmanship, better in the amateur law and understanding of the values of competitive athletics. He will study athletic problems of the various Western Conference universities and will assist in enforcing the eligibility rules which govern "Big Ten" athletics. Another duty will be to foster relations among students and alumni of Western Conference universities.

"Big Ten" directors recognize an immediate problem concerning the colleges in the growth of professional football and basketball. They point out, however, that establishment of the office to be directed by Major Griffith has been prompted by growth of intercollegiate athletics to such a scale as to demand that one man give his entire time to the study of athletic problems and the administration of the activities which concern all "Big Ten" institutions.

LEAVES ILLINOIS
In entering upon his new duties, Major Griffith severs connection with the athletic department of the University of Illinois, but will continue to edit and publish the Athletic Journal, which he founded. As an all-around athlete, Griffith made an enviable record at Beloit college, where he graduated in 1902. After serving as director of athletics at Yankton college, South Dakota, and at Morningside college, Sioux City, Iowa, Griffith accepted a similar position at Drake University, where he served also in the capacity of dean of men.

During the war Major Griffith had charge of organizing the recreation of thousands of men first at Camp Dodge, then at Camp Gordon and later at Camp Pike. Finally he was called to Washington to direct the physical and bayonet training activities of the entire United States army.

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TO SHOOT AT INDIANAPOLIS

Ward Miller, William Ferry and John Reed will represent the Lima Elks Gun club August 7 in Indianapolis at one of the sectional matches which lead to the national championship trapshooting tournament September 11-16 in Atlantic City.

Figures on last week's regular shoot by the club show why this trio is confident of pulling down the bacon at Indianapolis, and possibly, later on at the famous summer resort.

Ferry broke 97 out of a possible 100 Friday. Reed was slightly below his usual performance, but the shooters had a stiff wind to contend with. Miller was third with 93 broken out of 100.

TO RE-ORGANIZE
Plans are now under way to place the club on a more solid basis, the plan involving the payment of memberships. Closer affiliation with state and national trapshooting bodies also is contemplated. The club already belongs to the Ohio Trapshooters' league. A meeting will be held soon, Secretary J. R. Jones announced.

Preparations for an Ohio league shoot here within a month or so are still progressing. It may be held in September with several other events of large proportions.

Scores made Friday:

NAME	SA	BK	PCT
Wm. Ferry	100	97	97.00
John Reed	100	95	95.00
Ward Miller	100	93	93.00
J. Roy Jones	50	45	90.00
A. Ritzler	125	109	87.20
Chas. Miller	50	43	86.00
A. M. Herrett	50	42	84.00
Chas. Lindeman	100	50	50.00
Wm. Ferry	75	53	70.66
J. Sherrman	75	54	72.00
Clem Thompson	125	84	67.20
John Ingledue	75	45	60.00
Robert Helm	75	44	58.66
M. Elder	75	41	54.66

OTTAWA LIKES SERIES HERE

And now, brother baseball fans, Chief Ottawa has hit the trail and is casting baleful optics on the Lima Independents. He is after a three-game series and the management here has leaned an appreciative ear to his supplication. Wapakoneta is also ready to open negotiations, it is reported.

No agreements have been reached, but the two teams likely will be wedged into the schedule sometime after the double header, August 13, when the Chicago Friars and Celina appear.

Ottawa is reputed a good bet. Schultz, a Toledo finger, who was only beaten 1 to 0 by the House of David recently at Pindlay, is working on the mound. Koontz, a Lima catcher, has been catching his benders.

No other contests have been booked by the Independents beside two with the House of David club, which was tentatively offered dates of August 27 and September 3. Nothing is sure about these games, but it is believed the hard-hitting Benton Harbor long beards will appear here at least on one of the dates.

ROTARY, N. R. D. TO DECIDE LEAGUE LEAD TUESDAY

With the N. R. D. club in first place and the Rotary on its heels, there is likelihood of the most torrid battle here this season when the leaders of the Business Men's league clash Tuesday.

The Jolley crew is one game ahead of the Thompson team. Should the latter win they would go into the coveted front position with a percentage of .700, while the N. R. D.'s, who now have seven wins and three defeats chalked, would slip to a mark of .636.

It should be the tightest battle of the league race. Large crowds of the faithful followers are organizing to support their favorites.

If the Lions lose to the Elks in the Thursday combat the best the Harman camp hopes for is an even break after playing a postponed game. The Rotas have two postponed contests to bank on and the N. R. D. ones. Only the Elks played the entire season since May 2 without hindrance by rain.

No announcement was made as to what the managers propose doing with the postponed games.

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN AND ATHLETE

Babe Ruth

himself couldn't pick out a finer bunch of bats and baseball supplies than we have.

Come in and look over our line. You'll say it looks like a home run with the bases full! Yessir!

But listen! We are NOW giving you big reductions on sporting goods.

The LIMA SPORTING GOODS CO.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

118 W. HIGH ST.

GROSS-AMES BOUT OFF

Unless Willie Ames, the Akron featherweight puncher, melts into a philanthropic mood fight fans of Lima will not view his classic form here Labor Day.

It became known Saturday night that Ames is seriously considering an offer to box Blockie Richard in Dayton on the workless holiday, and that he was offered such flattering money inducements that it would be next to financial suicide for him to refuse.

The Dayton offer is said to be \$1,200 or privilege of over 20 per cent of the collection at Triangle park.

According to Charley Maxwell last night, the Gym club recognizes the futility of trying to compete with the offer, and immediate preparations were made to get some other feather to oppose Jake Gross.

There are oodles of good featherweight sticking around. The fields is sowlarge, the club says, that Gross' opponent will be picked with care with the idea of hooking somebody who can give the heavythumping local youngster a real battle.

SPORTING GOODS

AT LOWER PRICES

Base Ball Goods

Regular Price	Special Price
\$14.00 Catcher's Glove	\$7.65
\$6.00 Catcher's Glove	\$4.35
\$3.50 Catcher's Glove	\$2.65
\$7.00 Baseman's Mitt	\$4.98
\$4.50 Fielder's Glove	\$2.98
\$2.75 Fielder's Glove	\$2.25
Sliding Pads	\$1.48
Catcher's Protector	\$3.75
Leg Guards	\$3.95

Tennis Rackets

\$13.50 Racket	\$8.95
\$12.00 Racket	\$7.85
\$6.00 Racket	\$3.95
\$4.00 Racket	\$2.85
\$3.00 Racket	\$1.95

Bicycles

\$45 Thistle	\$34.85
\$40 Speedaway	\$29.75
\$40 Ladies' Admiral	\$29.75

SPECIALS

Water Wings	48c	Pocket Knives	15c up
Casting Rods	\$1.95	Tennis Pants, pair	\$2.85
White Sport Caps	69c	Golf Pants, pair	\$2.85
		Opera Glasses	.69c
.22 CALIBRE SHORTS, SMOKELESS, BOX	17c		
.32 GERMAN AUTOMATIC PISTOLS, each	\$7.95		

"Sport Goods for Good Sports"

320 N. Main St.
5 Doors North of Court House

701 S. Main St.
Corner Main and Kibby

2 LIMA STORES

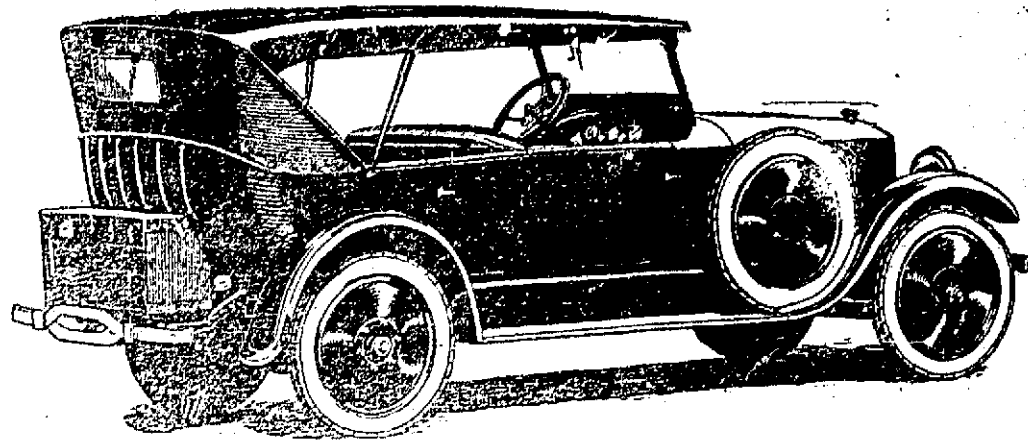
BIG-SIX SPEEDSTER IS THE LATEST ADDITION TO THE WONDERFUL STUDEBAKER LINE

LATEST ADDITION TO STUDEBAKER

New Big Six Speedster Has Many of the Latest Features

BEAUTIFUL AND SERVICEABLE

Innovation In Design of Rear Seat of New Four Passenger Model.



New Big-Six Studebaker Speedster

Announcement is made of a new and important addition to the Studebaker line, the Big-Six Speedster. Of four-passenger capacity, this new model is noted not only for its snappy lines and aristocratic appearance but also for the fact that it is the last word in completeness of equipment.

Among the innovations presented in the new Big-Six Speedster is the upholstered arm rest which is a feature of the rear seat design and which provides the ease and comfort of an over-stuffed arm chair.

The new model is priced at \$1985, f. o. b. Detroit, and at this price it includes a number of features which are either exclusive or are to be obtained in only the highest priced cars. Among these are the courtesy light on the driver's side, front and rear bumpers and travel trunk at the rear which is easy of access because the two extra disc wheels (including tire and tube) are mounted on the front

fenders and therefore are out of the way.

Because of its long, sweeping lines, the many extra appointments and the quality throughout, the new Speedster gives the impression of being a much more expensive car than it really is.

Mounted upon the famous Six-Six chassis with 60-horsepower detachable-head motor of Studebaker design and manufacture, the new Speedster is a car of assured superiority of performance. It has the ability to satisfy those who demand speed, power, flexibility and smoothness. Of 126-inch wheelbase, it provides plenty of room for all passengers and at the same time is an extremely easy car to handle.

The new Speedster is a remarkable combination of the beautiful and the utilitarian. The special features of equipment accentuate its appearance when on city streets and at the same time are a valuable convenience on short or long distance tours. Particularly is this true of the travel trunk in which

may be packed paraphernalia for a tour of several days or weeks. Then, the upholstered dividing arm in the rear seat, the tilt of the front seat and rear seat comfort and restfulness for all passengers.

Like the chassis, the distinctive, double level-edge body of the Big-Six Speedster is Studebaker built, and characterized by the use of highest quality materials and workmanship. The body is finished in Studebaker blue, with touches of gold striping on the louvers. Upholstery is of the finest grade hand-buffed, bright-finished leather. The finely tailored top harmonizes perfectly with the graceful body lines.

Further touches of beauty and completeness are the massive head-lights, with artistic cowling and tail lamp; top-down light with extension cord; clear-vision, one-piece windshield; windshield wiper; jeweled eight-day clock; cowl ventilator; built-in, thief-proof transmission lock which is operated by the same key that locks the ignition switch

and the tool compartment in the left front door.

Riding comfort under all conditions is provided not only by the tilt of the front seat, the divided rear seat, the deep, soft cushions and the roominess, but also by the perfect balance of the chassis and the long semi-elliptic springs front and rear. Ease of operation is assured by the perfected dry-plate disc clutch and by the intermediate transmission which is easy-shifting, positive and noiseless.

551,382 CARS IN SIX MONTHS

New Record Output Established By Ford Motor Company

31,187 BUILT IN SIX DAYS

On June 28th There Were Built

5,380 Cars and Trucks, Largest Output

(From Ford News)

By building 551,382 cars and trucks in six months, the American and Foreign plants of the Ford Motor Company established a record for the largest number of cars built in half a year.

This was made possible when in June the American and Foreign plants turned out 141,901 cars and trucks, smashing easily the record of the largest number of cars and trucks built during a single month.

June also saw another mark, that of the highest daily production, when on the 28th of June there were built 5,380 cars and trucks.

The production in June was approximately 14,000 greater than the previous month which, until the compilation of June figures, had been recorded as the greatest month in the history of the Ford Motor Company. But records even as great as they are, do not last long.

Compared with June of 1921, which at that time was also a record breaker, the American and Foreign plants' output was greater by approximately 29,000 cars and trucks. For the first six months of 1921 the American and Foreign plants of the Company turned out 442,142 cars and trucks.

During June, the Ford Motor Company of Canada built 5,869 cars and trucks and the Foreign Plants, 6,876.

The biggest tractor week was marked up at the Rouge, when commencing June 26, for a six-day period, more than 400 Fordsons were built daily, totalling 2,444 for a daily average of 407. This was the greatest week's production in the history of the Tractor Plant at the Rouge. During June, the Rouge Plant built 5,332 Fordsons and Cork, Ireland Plant, built 298.

The production of Fordsons at Cork was by a large number the greatest Fordson output there during 1922 and the same may be said of the output of Fordsons at the Rouge Plant, according to official statistics of the Home Plant, Highland Park.

NON-STOP TEST FOR DORT

Twenty-Four Hour Run Demonstrates Economy of Motor

Harpster and Basinger, Dort dealers, have received notification from Brooklyn, New York, and Fresno, California, telling of the remarkable performance of Dort stock touring cars in severe economy and reliability tests held in those cities.

In Brooklyn a Dort stock touring car carrying four passengers maintained an average of 24.1 miles per gallon of gasoline in a 24 hour non-stop test. The car was locked in high gear and ran thru the thick of city traffic. Less than one quart of oil was used with the motor running continuously. Over a measured half mile the car showed better than fifty seven miles per hour. At the end of this gruelling run the motor was "as cool as a cucumber" says the wire. This test, which was under the observation of the automobile editors of all the Brooklyn newspapers, is regarded as a wonderful demonstration of the economy, flexibility and endurance of the Dort four cylinder motor and the staunchness of the Dort chassis.

An equally remarkable record under totally different conditions, was made in California. Running from Fresno to Glacier Point Hotel, 3200 feet above the Yosemite Valley, a distance of 105 miles, constantly up grade, a Dort stock touring car fully equipped, carrying two passengers, established an official record for this difficult run. It made the fast time of four hours and fifty eight minutes.

England has a three-wheeled motor car for delivery purposes, the third wheel, which is also the drive wheel, being in the back.

SOUTH AFRICA LIKES OUR AUTOS

Cars of American Make are Especially Popular in That Country.

As one of the sections of the world in which motor cars are being sold in large numbers, South Africa has a peculiar interest for American motorists and automobile manufacturers. Cars of American make are especially popular in that country. Dealers appear to be unusually progressive and have plenty of the progressive spirit so manifest in this country.

A motor event which has recently aroused wide interest in South Africa and which has received wide publicity in the press there was an endurance run from Cape Town to Pretoria in an effort to establish a faster record than is made by the mail trains. The test was highly successful.

There is no real road between the two capitals; but a thousand odd miles of veldt with all that that implies. Over that the motorist follows tracks, ill-defined in places and ill to travel upon always. That a car could be driven over it at such a pace as to beat the mail train was regarded as an impossible feat. The journey was made three hours and forty-eight minutes under the time consumed by the train.

The car used was a stock Chevrolet. Relays of drivers were waiting at Kimberley, Johannesburg and other points. During the journey the drivers lost the road many times but in spite of the time lost in this way succeeded in making a record that has aroused widespread interest. The United States Royal Cord tires with which the car was equip-

ped went thru the journey without the slightest mishap. Not a moment was lost because of tire trouble.

LAP ROBE ROLLS UP

A lap robe that rolls up like a curtain when not in use is being made for automobilists. The robe is encased in a cylinder attached to the floor behind the front seat. When the robe is needed it is pulled out and when it isn't in use it rolls up into the cylinder.

Watch radiator hose connections. Iowa is improving 416 grade crossings this year. Short circuit in the electric system kills the storage battery.

See that the fan is working well these hot days. Tires wear down fast if are misaligned. Keep off street car tracks to save the tires.

Buy a Ford and Spend the difference

Studebaker

CLOSED CARS

Studebaker enclosed cars are an evolution of the fine coach work of former generations.

They represent the skill of engineering specialists, plus the standard of 70 years' experience in building quality vehicles.

Strength, weight, resistance to shock, freedom from rattles, are all subjected to searching analysis and grueling road tests under every possible condition of road and weather.

The body framework is of selected white ash, thoroughly seasoned and rigidly inspected.

Painting is comparable to the highest grade custom coach work. It includes 26 different operations and 15 separate coats of material.

The seat springs are of the highest grade. The upholstery is of mohair velvet plush velvet, selected for wearing qualities and rich neutral tones which combine elegance with service. Door-window regulators of the latest improved type permit quick change from weatherproof protection to an airy open body.

Studebaker enclosed bodies are as good as the chassis. They are built to endure.

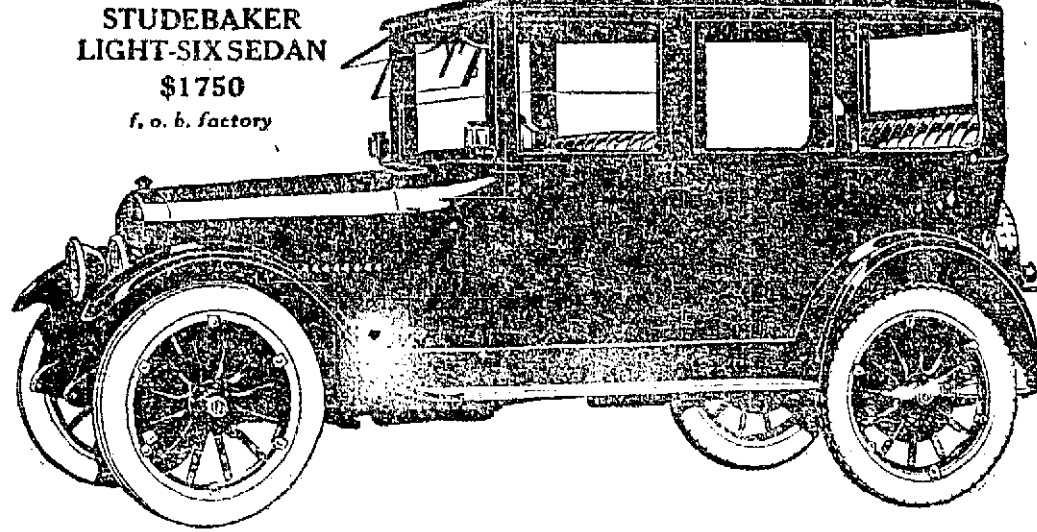
Ask for the Studebaker "Yardstick," a measure of the greater value that Studebaker offers

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.
Chassis..... \$ 875	Chassis..... \$1200	Chassis..... \$1500
Touring..... 1045	Touring..... 1475	Touring..... 1785
Roadster (3-Pass.)... 1045	Roadster (3-Pass.)... 1475	Roadster (4-Pass.)... 1985
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)... 1375	Coupe (4-Pass.)... 2150	Coupe (4-Pass.)... 2500
Sedan..... 1750	Sedan..... 2350	Sedan..... 2700

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

All prices f. o. b. factories

STUDEBAKER
LIGHT-SIX SEDAN
\$1750
f. o. b. factory



The Hawisher Motor Co.

406 West Market St., Lima, Ohio

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

★ TIRES ★

FABRICS

First Quality Guaranteed

30x3	\$ 6.65	34x4 1/2	\$15.00
32x3 1/2	\$ 6.95	35x4 1/2	\$16.50
32x4	\$ 8.75	36x4 1/2	\$16.75
32x4 1/2	\$10.25	33x5	\$18.00
32x4	\$11.35	35x5	\$18.50
34x4	\$11.95	37x5	\$19.50

OVERSIZE CORDS

First Quality Guaranteed

30x3 1/2	\$10.35	32x4 1/2	\$25.00
32x3 1/2	\$13.75	33x4 1/2	\$26.25
31x4	\$16.75	34x4 1/2	\$27.50
32x4	\$19.00	35x4 1/2	\$28.00
33x4	\$19.50	33x5	\$31.75
34x4	\$20.00	37x5	\$32.50

★ STAR ★ TIRE CO.

36 PUBLIC SQUARE

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

Widely Known and Well Liked



There has been solidly established throughout the country an active and intense allegiance to the Nash name and the Nash car.

Underlying it and stimulating it is the spirited character of the car's performance; the restful quality of its travel; the sure ease with which it handles; and lastly, the superb reliability and economy with which it serves.

Fours and Sixes

Prices range from \$965 to \$2390, f. o. b. factory

Truck Prices Range from \$1595 to \$2750, f. o. b. Factory

NASH

LIMA NASH CO.

219 WEST HIGH ST.

LIMA, OHIO

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

MITCHELL TOURING CAR IS DRIVEN AT FULL SPEED UP COURT HOUSE STEPS IN LIMA

TE STREAK" IONSTRATES

nal Stunt Is Pulled
re Crowd of Spec-
tators

ARE UNBREAKABLE

Representatives Here to
ure Distributor for
Mitchell

g long flights of steps is
ncident in the daily per-
of the "White Streak,"
ar No. 52, of the Mitchell
ompany.

crowd of spectators look-
ursday afternoon. A. C.
the Mitchell publicity de-
rove the "White Streak,"
uh steps of the court
tting a start on North
streak, with a roar of the
ounded and crashed up
steps before the audience
ly aware of it. Many ex-
see the car smashed against
but Mr. Owen backed
out even a spring broken.
group of interested specta-
Judge Becker, County
Botkins, county commis-
nd other county officials
s Police Chief Lanker.

rope of the climb was to
e the durability of the
nd to prove that the
nd frame can not be brok-
fact the company guaran-

Streak No. 52 is one of
tchells sent out by the fac-
onstrate in such manner
uction of the new stock
which the Mitchell factory
ag all its efforts.

r. Owen is L. E. Hotchkiss,
ager, who is here to estab-
lishing agency with some
organization. Mr. Hotch-
a he has a very attractive
n to make a distributor.

ED CARS GO
/ERYWHERE

s and Body Designers
er Have Evolved New
Touring Type.

ing limousine comfort and
i within reach of the aver-
n and giving them a range
hat of a touring car, is the
problem automobile engi-
body builders are suc-
ing. From the coddled
f the boulevards, the en-
r has become the familiar
nce of country highways
ys.

Asay, well-known Chicago
and law partner of ex-Sen-
is, is one of the owner-
he has put touring cars be-
and makes all his shorter
and pleasure journeys in
ed car. Reviewing his ex-
in five months of early
iving, Mr. Asay was out-
his approval of recent de-
ts in the latter type of car.
s owned and worn out two
d touring cars," Mr. Asay
t for economy and comfort.
Brougham I'm driving now
comparison with either. It
red 3,000 miles already
yet to find the road or hill
it will not do everything
former cars would do. Drive
Chicago to Jackson, recent-
e 216 miles in ten hours on
s of gas. Took the wrong
ween Gary and Michigan
too, and encountered very

ome to expect that kind of
and reliability from my
t, I'm really enthusiastic
because of the convenience
tion it gives. My trip to
or instance, was made on
it day. With the windows
however, we were as com-
as in any touring car.
ran into two or three dust
n the way, up went the
in two minutes and we
u without any discomfort.
ability to change from an
to a closed carriage in a
minutes is a great advan-
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into a sudden wind s-
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rs in the next ten minutes.
drivers were battling with
ains, trying to adjust them
gale. Wind, rain, dust,
t—all weathers look alike
n who drives a good closed
nine."

IG OIL CAN RANGE

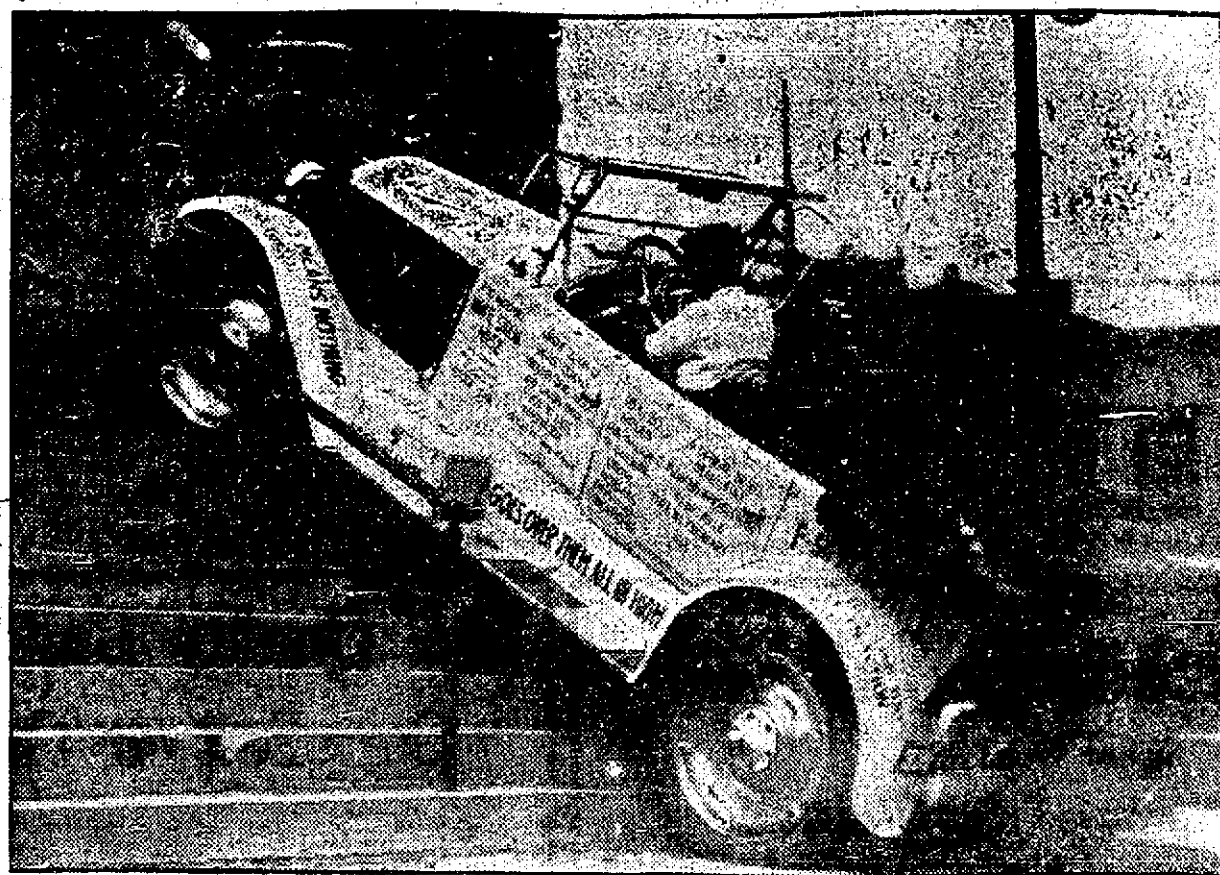
The oil can
can be made to
reach into far
places by at-
taching a strip
of copper wire
to its spout.
This is done by
fitting a cork to
the end of the
spout and set-
ting the wire
into the cork
along side
the spout end.
When a drop of
out of the spout it flows
wire to the farther end.

ent for charging storage
at home is on the market.
headlight reflectors by a
ilar motion.

auto dealer has made an
e consisting mostly of
ags.

there were less than 10
e standards; last year
e more than 300.
carburetor is incorrectly
much gasoline will be

MITCHELL WHITE STREAK IS SOME CLIMBER



The "White Streak" going up the Court House Steps from North Street.

Cost of Living Shows Slight Decline

Analysis Made By Franklin Automobile Company Shows a De-
crease in Cost of Clothing and of Sundries—
Food and Fuel Shows Slight Increase.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 29.—According to an analysis just completed by the Department of Industrial Relations of the Franklin Automobile Company the cost of living in Syracuse is slightly less than it was on February 1. According to the figures released present day living costs indicate a decline of 2.46% as compared with the figures of a year ago. Food—which occupies 43% in the budget of the average Franklin family—has decreased 4.9% since February of this year but is still one-half of 1% higher than it was a year ago. Clothing, on the other hand, shows a 2.9% increase since February but, at the same time, reveals a 12% decrease over the figures of a year ago. There has been no material change in the matter of rents either as compared with the figures of February or of a year ago. Fuel shows a very slight decrease—3 of 1% since February—but is 7.3% higher in price than it was a year ago.

Sundries, which include church contributions, lodge dues, doctor's and dentist's services, street car fare, ice cream, candy, cigars, tobacco, cigarettes, amusements and other miscellaneous items which in their entirety comprise 20% of the total budget of the average Franklin family, shows a decrease of 2.5% since February and a decrease of 7.5% as compared with the figures of a year ago.

A study of the various items shows that the net decrease of the total cost of living in the five month period between February 1 and July 1 amounts to 2.23%, while the net decrease in the total cost of living between July 1, 1921 and July 1 of this year amounts to 2.46%. The exact figures as prepared by the Franklin Company are given below.

Tabulations of Living Costs on July 1, 1922 as compared with July 1, 1921 and February 1, 1922

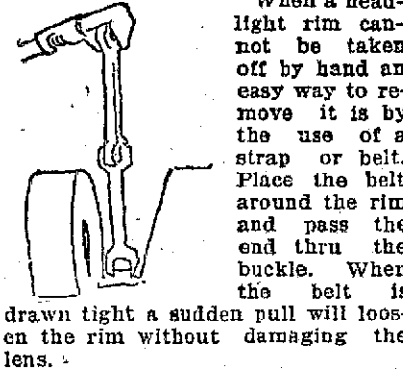
ITEM	Relative Prop. in Budget	% Change in Feb. 1922 to July 1922	As related to Budget	% Change to July 1921	As related to Budget
Food	43%	-4.9%	-2.1%	-5%	-2%
Clothing	13%	2.9%	0.37%	-12.0%	-1.5%
Shelter	18%	Constant	Constant	Constant	Constant
Fuel	6%	-0.3%	-0.001%	7.3%	4%
Sundries	20%	-2.5%	-0.5%	-7.5%	-1.5%
Totals	100%		-2.23%		-2.4%

WHAT IS BUICK
GOING TO DO?

August First To Bring Surprise
To Buick Family—Watch For It

L. B. Merrill, local Buick distributor, says watch the Buick for important announcement after August first. The local distributor says he is not altogether sure himself what the details of this announcement will be, but feels quite sure it will be worth waiting for. The Buick Motor Company at this early date only releases enough information to get one curious, and asks—"What is Buick Going To Do August First?"

REMOVING LAMP RIM



When a head-light rim cannot be taken off by hand an easy way to remove it is by the use of a strap or belt. Place the belt around the rim and pass the end thru the buckle. When the belt is drawn tight a sudden pull will loosen the rim without damaging the lens.

Oil between breaking surfaces causes the brakes to slide.

One-third of Iowa's highway fatalities last year occurred at railway crossings.



YOU CANNOT
NEGLECT

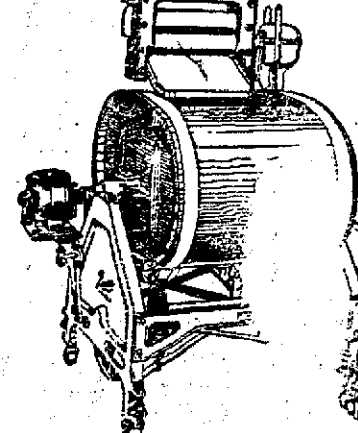
the repairing of your auto radiator, for if you do your water system will dry up and you will burn out your motor. A little attention by us now will prevent big trouble, expense and delay later on. Let us look over that radiator today.

CLEVELAND AUTO
RADIATOR CO.
107 E. Wayne St.
Phone Main 5557

THIS IS HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK

OF THE

Prima Washer and
Nevercrush Wringer



PRIMA IS THE MARK OF
DISTINCTION IN THE HOME
LAUNDRY

The world's highest development in Electric Washers and
Wringers.

The Prima is guaranteed to wash 100% clean, without wear or
friction on the clothes.

NEVERCRUSH

The wringer that can't injure the fingers. Cannot break or
pull off buttons. Wring heavy blankets as well as small hand-
kerchiefs uniformly dry. And is guaranteed for 750 hours use.
Six times longer than any other wringer.

FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

We believe the Prima is the World's finest washer and want every housewife to try this wonderful
washer and wringer in her home before you buy any other. PHONE MAIN 5161 and let Prima do your
next washing.

HARMAN'S

Market and Elizabeth

FRANKLIN TO HELP
THEIR EMPLOYEES

Well Known Company Offers
Assistance to Get Patents
Perfected.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 29.—Officials of the Franklin Automobile Company have just announced that the factory newspaper that the company will lend every possible aid to employees in perfecting their inventions. The company offers to make a contract with any employee to pay all expenses of obtaining a patent on his invention, perfecting it at the same time at the company's expense. The patent and all royalties go to the inventor in his own name subject only to free use by the company. The company, however, limits the scope of its offer to those new ideas and inventions which the company considers useful in its business and capable of being patented. The introduction of the Suggestion System in the Franklin factory in March of last year has greatly stimulated the thoughts of Franklin workers along constructive lines. \$7,500 in cash prizes having been distributed to employees in a single year for ideas tending to improve the quality of the Franklin car or to lower production costs without impairing quality.

TEST FOR SPARK LEAK

A simple test to tell whether power is being lost due to a leaking spark plug is made by dropping oil around the packing joints. If the oil bubbles it is a sign that gas is escaping at that point.



We Want You

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SERVICE

JAXON RIMS-PARTS

Wire Wheels and Parts
Wood Replacement Wheels
Disc Wheels
Rims
Rim Parts, etc.

Just what you want, WHEN you want it, that's our service.

ATLAS TIRE & RUBBER CO.

203-5 EAST MARKET ST.

WE GUARANTEE PARA-
- BELLE TIRES WILL
RENDER EQUAL SER-
VICE TO ANY TIRE AT
ANY PRICE -- OR YOUR
MONEY BACK. THEY
SELL FOR LESS.

THE SEVIER TIRE CO.

116 West Spring

OLDFIELD TIRES

AT LOWER PRICES

The Most Trustworthy Tires Built

30x8 1/2	OLDFIELD CORD	\$10.75
32x4	OLDFIELD CORD	\$21.55
33x4	OLDFIELD CORD	\$22.20
34x4	OLDFIELD CORD	\$22.80
32x4 1/2	OLDFIELD CORD	\$27.00
33x5	OLDFIELD CORD	\$31.70
33x5	OLDFIELD CORD	\$30.00
30x3 1/2	OLDFIELD FABRIC	\$ 6.99
30x3 1/2	OLDFIELD FABRIC	\$ 7.00

Above Prices For a Short Time Only

Mail Orders Accepted at the Above Prices

LIMA TIRE & SUPPLY
COMPANY

Distributors of Oldfield and Firestone Tires

404-6-8 South Elizabeth St. Phone Main 4302

Downtown Salesroom—The Delsel Co., Accessory Department.

Announcement

We wish to announce to the Dort owners and motor
interested public that we have secured the agency for
the Finer Dort Cars for this territory and extend a cor-
dial invitation to visit our salesroom.

Our service and parts departments are complete, one
department exclusive Dort and one department gener-
al auto repair service.

Our salesman will gladly call at your home and ex-
plain the many proven features of the Finer Dort,
while our service men are at your service.

Harpster & Basinger
Motor Co.

Phone Main 6022 402 S. Elizabeth St.

"HIAWATHA", MOST BEAUTIFUL SMALL HOUSE IN AMERICA

MODEL HOME WILL BE CONSTRUCTED IN LIMA—WATCH ITS DEVELOPMENT THRU THE LIMA NEWS—INSPECT IT WHEN FINISHED

Today The Lima News presents to its readers a new conception of the "Model Home." It is called the "Hiawatha" and it has been fittingly called the most beautiful small house in America.

Thru the agency of the R. L. Fletcher Company this model and charming home will be built on the north west corner of Lakewood and Judkins. It will be a tribute to the fact that a small house may express fine architecture just as effectively as a great monumental building.

The News feels that it is unfortunate that this is not more often perceived and acted upon, especially in houses of small and moderate size.

BEAUTIFUL HOME POSSIBLE

The "Hiawatha" is tangible evidence that the prospective owner need not resign himself to accept a design of the usual mediocre quality but may have a house that is in good taste, no matter how small that house may be.

And, looking at the "Hiawatha" it will not be denied that a good design pays, first in increased pride of ownership, and secondly in hard cash if it should ever become necessary to sell. And the cost of a building is not necessarily increased because its parts are proportioned harmoniously.

CONSTRUCTION BEGIN

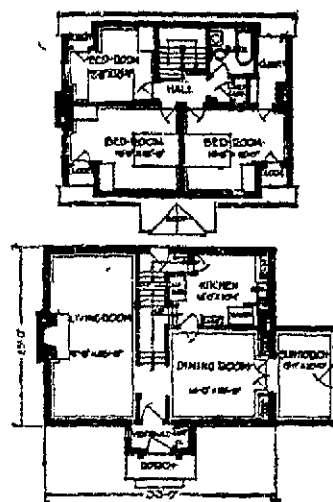
Ground has already been broken



THE HIAWATHA HOME

on the lot for this home. Great care has been given in the selection of materials for the construction. The firms listed below are furnishing the various component parts and the labor. They are enthused over the building of the "Hiawatha" as they feel that the eyes of the city will be upon it. The location is on the west end of Lakewood which will be paved shortly with asphalt. Mr. Fletcher considers this the coming residential section of the city.

The "Hiawatha" will be constructed of Rustic Oriental Brick. Much of the dignity and air of distinction is due to the character of the material used in its construction. The brickwork gives an impression of



FLOOR PLANS

solidity and permanence, combined with homelike warmth of effect.

FLOOR PLANS ATTRACTIVE
As will be seen by the plans, the "Hiawatha" will contain six rooms, sun parlor and bath. A large living room, 12-6x23-2, extends across one side, with a cozy fireplace. There is both a rear and a front stairway. The vestibule extends in front with a small porch. The woodwork downstairs will be of real walnut.

* External dimensions of the "Hiawatha" will be 33 ft. wide and 17 ft. deep excluding porches.

The "Hiawatha" is being built as a model home. The public is invited to watch its construction and inspect it when finished.

The Basement Windows of the
New Hiawatha Home
are Being Fitted With

Steel Cellar Sash

Because They Are More Endurable and Let in 40% More Light

for the Same Size Opening Than Wooden Sash
Steel Sash Costs NO MORE than Wooden Ones

Jones-Branson Hardware

"Look for the Big Saw"

137-139 S. Main St.

Main 4917

Quality Paints & Wall Paper

Skilled Workmen

We Guarantee Satisfaction

Our eighteen years experience in the painting and decorating business makes it easy for us to guarantee complete satisfaction to you.

It is because of our "Guaranteed Satisfaction" that R. L. Fletcher, "the home builder," has given us the contracts to paper and decorate the "Hiawatha Home."

We Sell Only the Best at Reasonable Prices

QUINN

Decorating Company

North Main Street

Opposite Court House

Our Quality Building Products Supplied on These Homes

Yards and Office

Metcalf St. and Penna R. R.

Phone

Main 4711

LUGABILL'S
PIONEER DEALERS IN FACING

LIMA, OHIO

Electrify Your Home

With the Latest Style

Lighting Fixtures

and

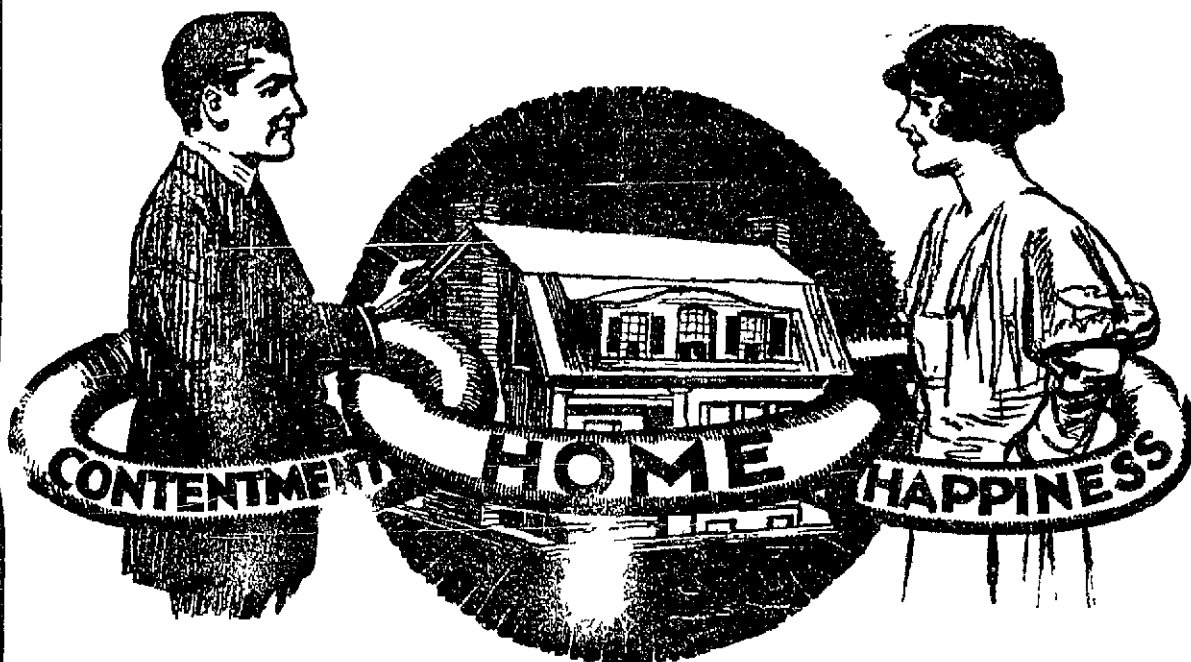
Household Appliances

When you build, remember that the Electrical Fixtures in your home are as important to its beauty, comfort and harmony as any other feature. We invite your inspection of our new lighting fixtures that just came in, also the modern household appliances. We can save you money.

SWEENEY'S Electric Store

110 E. Market St.

Main 6925



The Strongest Link in the Chain

A CHAIN is as strong as its weakest link. In other words, the depth of your content and the extent of your wife's happiness is subjected to an unfair strain if the possession of your own home does not cement the two.

It is pretty unsatisfactory business trying to bring up a family in an apartment or any other rented place.

A real yard to play in, a fine residence environment, are important for your children's welfare.

It's not hard to do. Just pay rent to yourself, instead of a landlord. It means the possession of a fine home and easy saving of the purchase money.

We know we can help you and will be very glad to explain just how.

R. L. PLETCHER CO.

"Builders of Tasty Homes"

Main 1026

310 Savings Building

High Grade

Lumber

For the "Hiawatha Home"

Supplied by

The Lima Lumber Co.

B. Creviston

Main 2173

N. Jameson St.

We are Installing The Wise

THE PERFECT WARM AIR HEATER

In the Hiawatha

— And many other beautiful Homes in Lima because it is one of the best.

Our Guarantee:

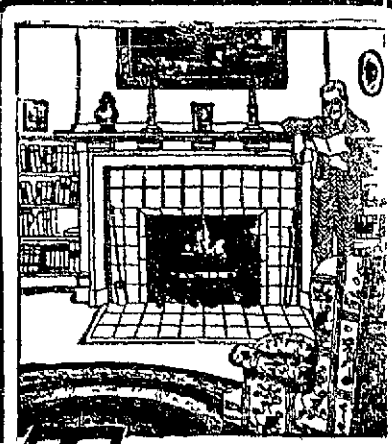
Highest Quality Materials
Best of Workmanship
Absolute Satisfaction

WE DO ALL KINDS OF
ROOFING AND SPOUTING

E. J. Elliott

FURNACES and FIXTURES

127 W. WAYNE ST.
Phone, High 2961



TILES
for Decorative
and Color Effects

The fireplace demands proper "treatment." Tiles serve to obtain the desired harmony of tones and texture.

Tiles are proper for fireplaces, halls, vestibules, porches, etc. They are adaptable to any requirement.

ACME MANTEL AND TILE CO.

238 North Union Street
Main 5158

Crane Plumbing

Fixtures and Materials

for the "Hiawatha Home"

Installed by

T. B. Johns Plumbing Co.

Main 3123

315 S. Main St.

Mill Work

For the "Hiawatha Home"

Furnished by

The Rabe Mfg. Co.

Build With Brick

and build for a lifetime

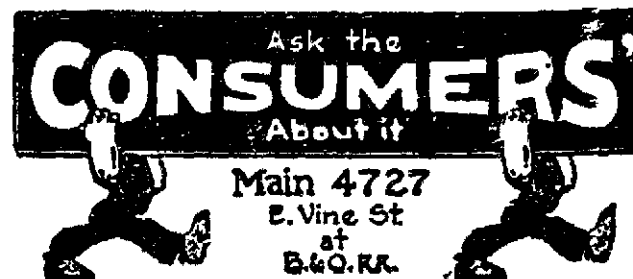
HERB CROSS

Phone Main 5498

Quality Brick Work of All Kinds

*As An Example of My Work,
I Call Attention to the*

BARBARA ANN COURT
HENRY DEISEL HOME
LIMA TRUCK & STORAGE BUILDING
ODIN CIGAR CO. BUILDING



Ask the
CONSUMERS
About it
Main 4727
E. Vine St.
at
B&O RR.

SOCIETY DEMANDS NO MIDSUMMER RESPITE

ACTIVITIES GO ON IN SPITE OF VACATIONS

ly Delightful Weather Conditions Impel Many to
rain From Visiting Mountain or Seashore—
Short Motor Trips Found Best

(BY MAUDE MULLEN)

E come and go, and folks go and come, yet Lima is just as gay, the fact that many folks are away—vacationing.

The summer has been one conducive to remaining at home, for the delightful weather—only just a few very hot days at a time, and the autumn—many persons have preferred to remain in the open their homes and enjoying week-ends in the country or early watering place, rather than to seek haunts of mountain or lake or seashore.

Lake, with its many watering places and its rows and rows of homes, and Edgewater Park, on Lake St. Marys, so delightful to the dweller, all claim their colonies of Lima folk.

The country is most alluring at this time and a week-end trip to some old farm-house or a visit to friends in the rural districts, combined with the unalloyed happiness for the city resident.

Season of the golden glow and the daisy has arrived and along the highways these pretty flowers, so suggestive of mid-summer, and in profusion. The wild aster, too, is springing up in its little ready for its pretty autumn coat of colors.

All trees are cool and inviting in their wealth of green leaves and, with its soft green carpet, calls the motorist to rest awhile. The fields and thickly-studded green woods greet the eye of the motorist, upon every hand.

The great country roundabout is beautiful and wonderful to behold in its mid-summer glories. The cool evenings for the journey city complete the picture, for the moonlight and stars and the dew-mown hay, blown in from every side, tell of nature and God.

Month of August, which society will enter Tuesday, will see a general all of those who have not yet enjoyed a vacation or a few days in their regular routine of duties. It is the month of all months when we wish to desert their homes.

meantime, Lima society will be just as gay, despite the fact that many are away—vacationing.

Mrs. McClaren, 130 S. Baxter, has returned from a trip to California, Washington and a tour of the Rockies.

Mrs. S. Walther, 225 W. 1st, has returned from a trip to California, Washington and a tour of the Rockies.

Mrs. D. F. O'Connor, 541 W. Wayne-st., has been enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. B. E. O'Connor and son, Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Johnson, 927 State-st., have returned from a two weeks' trip to New York City.

Miss G. Iona Price, soprano, and Miss Dorothy Stolzenbach, pianist, two young Lima artists, gave a delightful informal musical, Tuesday evening, at the home of H. Eugene Hall, 755 W. North-st.

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WOMAN WHO'D BE SENATOR SAYS SHE CAN CUT DIVORCE

BY MARIAN HALE.

Marriage, divorce and sex education will be objects of new state legislation if Dr. Anna Hochfelder, Brooklyn, Democratic candidate for nomination as state senator, gains that office.

Our greatest reforms and most radical legislation need to be directed along these lines, she believes, and here is the field for the woman politician to work.

"The welfare of our nation depends on improvement of home conditions and rearing of better citizens," she declares.

"Immigration is carefully guarded. We do not admit an alien unless he passes certain physical tests and proves himself desirable.

"Yet in our own country we put practically no restriction on marriages to prevent diseased and criminal people from bringing into the world defective children the state must care for.

"Our laws should provide for sex education for those about to be married. Such education would reduce by three-fourth the applications for divorce.

"Every woman, before a marriage license is issued, should be required to present evidence she is skilled in a trade or occupation which would enable her to support her children if she became a widow.

"The man should be required to certify he is capable of providing for himself and wife, and that for at least three months prior to his application he has had lawful and gainful employment.

"Our school systems need to be changed so that by the time a boy or girl has finished high school he or she is trained to do some particular thing to earn a living.

"The question we face is this: Just what is to predominate in our country, quality or quantity? Are we to consider population irrespective of quality our goal, or are we to work for quality, as we do in breeding a finer type of animal?"

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DR. ANNA HOCHFELDER

Dr. Hochfelder's views are the result of her experience as a wife, mother of two sons, school teacher, probation officer, social worker and attorney. She is 39.

HEATED PERIOD DOES NOT ALTER SUMMER PLANS

Calendar for Forthcoming Week Is Filled With Delightful Functions for the Pleasure of Stay-at-Homes and Visitors Here From Elsewhere

MID-SUMMER heat and the hot days of August hold no terrors for the summer hostess. The coming week's calendar is filled with any number of social events, for visitors in the city, or to give pleasure to a company of friends at a delightful summer place or cool, inviting spot.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Colt, 667 W. Market-st., have invited a company to dinner at Shawnee Country club, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kolter, 1219 State-st., will entertain a company of friends Sunday at the Wemmer summer home at Wolf Island, Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Glover, 1318 Lakewood-av., have invited a company of friends to the Delcel summer home at Lake Ridge for a steak roast, Monday evening.

Miss Betty Atmore, 1018 W. Wayne-st., will honor her guest, Miss Jean Bartunek, of Modina, with a dinner at the Hotel Norval Tuesday evening. The two young women were room mates at Irving College, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Miss Bartunek is in the city to remain a week or ten days as the guest of Miss Atmore.

Mrs. Karl Renz, 320 1-2 N. Main-st., will entertain her bridge club at luncheon at the Elks' home Wednesday. Mrs. Renz has invited only the members.

Mrs. T. B. Green, 503 W. Spring-st., will entertain at Shawnee Country club, Wednesday.

There are any number of picnics scheduled and withal, the week will be one of the busiest of the summer season.

Mrs. E. C. Ring and her daughter, Mrs. Floyd DeLong, entertained the Sunshine division of Olivet Presbyterian church, at their delightful summer home at Russell's Point, Wednesday. Members of the division motored to Russell's Point, enjoying water sports and dinner and supper, picnic style, at the lake.

In the happy party were Mrs. G. R. Mell, Mrs. William Ring and children, Mrs. W. E. Rice, Mrs. Aaron Shank, Mrs. S. O. Ridenour and children, Mrs. I. E. Miller, Mrs. James Gamble, Mrs. J. H. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams of Marion, Mrs. C. C. Crossley, Mrs. R. W. Beck, Mrs. H. C. Thow, Mary Martha and Harold Thow, Frances Fockler, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foss, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Phillips, Mrs. Milo Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and Mrs. Mary Selbold.

Members of the Martha Washington club, and their friends, gathered at Faunt park, Thursday afternoon, where the day was pleasant enjoyed. Contests were held and at six o'clock from well-filled baskets, dinner was served.

Welfare work which the club did last year, in caring for three families, and plans to be undertaken the coming year, were discussed. The club will resume their meetings the first week in October, when Mrs. M. S. Allen, Calumet-av., will be hostess.

The Woman's Missionary society of Zion Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bloom, 1167 Hickie-av., have returned from a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heffner, near Lafayette.

A Presentation of the New



The new modes are well interpreted in our first showing of Fall

Suits - Coats - Dresses

A display of New Fall Garments which bring for the inspection of Lima women correctly styled models that will be worn during the early fall—Moderately priced.

(Second Floor)

FELDMAN'S

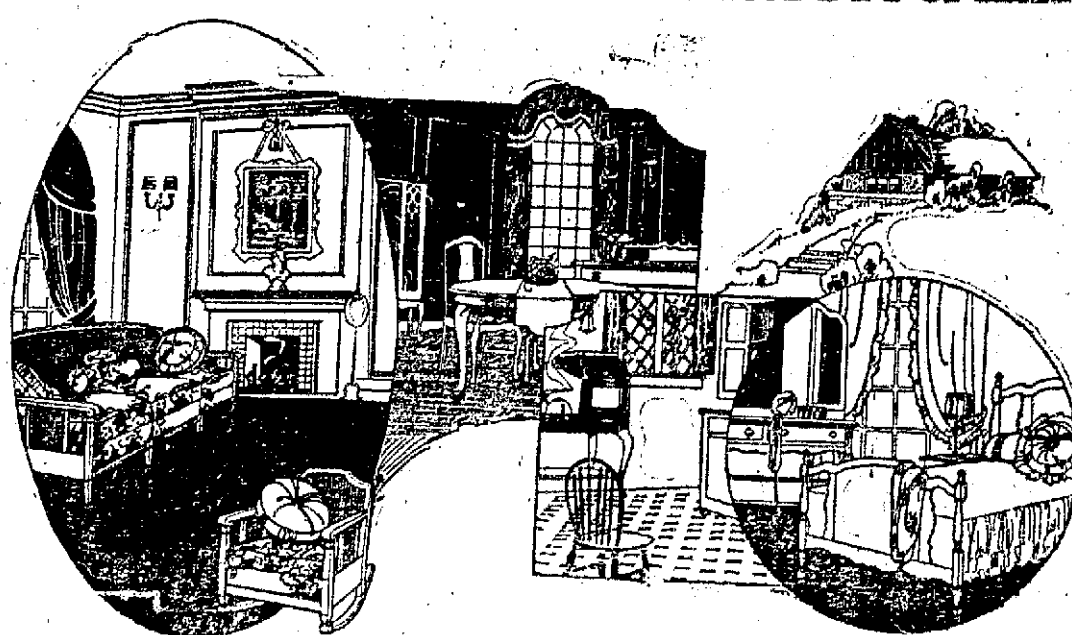
221 N.
Main St

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1887

ROWLANDS-FURNITURE

HOME OUTFITS

That Will Add Hours of Pleasure to Your Married Life



Good Furniture Is An Interest Paying Investment--

THE KIND OF FURNITURE that without "a strong talk-up" still inspires one towards ownership, is the kind of Furniture that it pays to have in the long run. The desirability of Furniture is not primarily determined by the original cost alone—of greater importance is the period of time Furniture will continue to render satisfactory service, whether or not it will eventually become a heirloom.

Furniture can only be as good as the reputation behind the maker and seller. Assure yourself of the very best by inspecting full floors of America's finest Furniture, in a display that embraces styles and designs, which fifty

years from today will command the admiration of all, will be as sturdy, durable and attractive as it is today. The pleasure of your married life will be greatly added to if you choose with care and a mind for the future. Your inspection of our highly desirable Home Outfits should be considered at this time. You will be surprised at the LOW PRICES we are quoting on Home Outfits. Get yours at ROWLANDS and be more than satisfied.

Furnishing Lima and surrounding territory homes for the past twenty-nine years is a guarantee that you will choose wisely and economically here—Ask your neighbors.

Your Credit Is Good — Open Evenings by Appointment

ROWLANDS

NORTHWEST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE

Society News

Mrs. Donald Faze opened her Prospect-ave home, Tuesday, for entertainment of the Cotier club. Mrs. Marion Reese gave an original poem and Mrs. Leo Clements favored with piano numbers. In the contests Mrs. Clifford Stanger and Mrs. Fred Faze were successful among the members and Mrs. A. L. Osmon, among the guests.

Garden flowers of various hues decorated the rooms, where a luncheon of pink and white harmonizing with the flower scheme was served. Guests were Mrs. Lee Day, Mrs. John J. Klay, Mr. A. L. Osmon and Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Ashland, Ohio. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Marion Reese, 821 N. Collett-st.

A picnic was held at Lincoln park, Thursday, all day, as a compliment to Miss Ethel Blair, Toledo, who is the guest of Mrs. L. C. Baker, and Miss Dorothy Silver, who is visiting Mrs. Ray Kins, Diebold-ave. Dinner and supper were enjoyed under the tall trees at Lincoln park and a happy time was spent, in honor of these visitors.

Mrs. Mary Barker's Sunday school class of Olivet Presbyterian church entertained their husbands most pleasantly Friday evening at Fawcett park. Thirty-six enjoyed the picnic dinner served under the shade of the tall trees. The company returned in the late evening hours.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. William Haines and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Haines and daughter, Virginia, will leave Sunday for a two weeks' stay at Home City and Pretty Lake, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Weiss and Mrs. Fowney, Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Greenleaf, 818 State-st.

Mrs. J. R. Melly, 1128 Hazel-ave, is entertaining Mrs. L. Glerhart, Detroit, Mrs. A. H. Wagner, Huntington, Ind., and Mrs. Russell Greene, Celina. Mrs. Oscar N. Young will entertain quite informally at luncheon at the Elks' home, in their honor, Monday.

Mrs. Orin Turney, 800 Albert-st, will entertain the Amapala club, at her home, Wednesday evening.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold their postponed dance Friday evening at McCullough lake park.

Mrs. O. E. Sherrick, daughter Helen and son Walter, Detroit, have returned to their home, after a month's visit with Mrs. Sherrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Calvert, 761 S. Elizabeth-st.

Mrs. W. F. Fields, 792 Greenlawn-ave, will be hostess for Francis Willard W. C. T. U. at her home, next Tuesday. The time of meeting is advanced a week due to the fact the time of the meeting originally fell upon primary day.

Mrs. S. G. Kelly will conduct devotional and roll call will be responded to by naming national officers of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Wallace Landis will lead discussion of the question, "Temperance and Missions." Mrs. L. H. Rogers and Mrs. P. H. Moore will assist in the discussion.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Malibu, Mrs. Pearl Murphy and Mrs. W. J. Dempster.

Mrs. Bertha, Greding Rhoda, 726 N. Elizabeth-st, is spending a week or ten days in attendance at a Sunday school conference at Heidelberg university, Tiffin, where she was a student at the conservatory of music. While in Tiffin, Mrs. Rhoda will be the guest of friends.

Miss Mary Jolley, 401 Elmwood-pl, entertained a company of young women, Friday, as a courtesy to Miss Ethel Neff, Chicago, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gallant, 330 S. McDonel-st. The afternoon proved a delightful musical one, the noted pianist favoring with a long list of numbers.

A delicious luncheon was served before the guests departed.

The Woman's Aid and Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. E. Davis, 515 W. Spruce-st.

Mrs. D. B. Brower and Miss Edith Brower, 960 Ritchie-ave, are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lulu Hudson, in Cleveland.

The Rising Stars, a Sunday school class of the South Side Church of Christ, will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Margaret Slade, 815 S. Elizabeth-st.

The Young People's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet at the country home of Arthur and Evelyn Schaeff, Tuesday evening. Jerome Shuler will assist in entertaining.

Mrs. Clarence Wrigley was hostess for Blue Bell club, Thursday, entertaining at McCullough lake park. In the contest, Mrs. Russell Whitney, Mrs. Benj. Vortkamp and Mrs. L. Schied were successful. Mrs. Schied winning the guest trophy. Water sports were enjoyed in the afternoon and at five o'clock, a picnic supper was served. Mrs. Gus Olson will entertain the club in two weeks.

The Missionary Society of the First United Brethren will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. McCachren, 317 S. Pine-st, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boutet, 561 Hallor-st, entertained at dinner at their home, Friday evening, celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. E. Curtis, mother of Mrs. Samuel Huecker, Miss Martha Huecker and J. B. Boutet.

A big birthday cake, surmounted by thirteen candles, told the age of Miss Martha Huecker, the tapers burning brightly during the dinner. Baskets of lavender and pink roses were ordered the table. Favores were tiny automobiles with candles of like colors. Gifts were showered upon each of the honor guests.

In the group were the Rev. Samuel Huecker, Mrs. Huecker, Mrs. E. Curtis, Miss Martha Huecker, C. A. Sly, and Miss Betty Bogart.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Colt will entertain at dinner at Shawnee Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Koller will have company of friends with them at the Wamner summer home at Wolf Island, Indian Lake.

MONDAY
Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gloor will entertain at a steak roast at the Deisel summer home at Lake Ridge.

Mrs. Vernon Flinn will entertain the W. B. A. Girls' club, evening.

Mrs. Oscar N. Young entertains at informal luncheon at Elks' home, honoring Mrs. J. R. Melly's guests.

TUESDAY
Miss Betty Atmore will entertain at dinner at Hotel Norval, honoring her guest, Miss Jean Bartunek.

Francis Willard W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. W. F. Fields, afternoon.

Mrs. Charles S. Young will welcome the Oddevene club, afternoon.

The Rising Stars Sunday school class of the South Side Church of Christ will meet with Miss Margaret Slade, evening.

Young People's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet at the country home of Arthur and Evelyn Schaeff, evening.

WEDNESDAY
Mrs. T. B. Green will entertain at Shawnee Country club.

Mrs. Karl Renz will welcome

her bridge club to luncheon at the Elks' home. Women's Foreign Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church will hold a picnic at Fawcett park, honoring their missionary, Miss Harriet Howey, Springfield, who will speak, with dinner at six o'clock.

Women's Missionary society of Zion Lutheran church will meet in basement of church, afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar Kiser will entertain the Primrose club, afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. McCachren will entertain First Brethren Missionary society, afternoon.

Mrs. O. E. Davis will open her home for meeting of the Women's Aid and Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, afternoon.

Amopala club meets with Mrs. Orin Turney, evening.

Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church meets with Mrs. L. B. Colbett, afternoon.

THURSDAY
Ladies' day at Shawnee Country club, with luncheon at 1 p. m., followed by bridge, with Mrs. W. L. Reid and Mrs. T. B. Greene, dispensing with usual morning golf.

Mrs. Shebeck, Woodlawn-av, will entertain Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel Lutheran church, afternoon.

FRIDAY
Mrs. Dale Huff will entertain Class No. 4 of First Christian church, all day meeting. Postponed dance of Ladies' Auxiliary to American Legion, evening.

OHIO FEDERATION NEWS

By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick

Twenty million school children are stunted, physically and mentally, because of improper nutrition. These children come from families of the poor, the rich and those of moderate means.

This was one of the big thoughts brought out in the home economics department of the general federation at the biennial with a view to making mothers stop and think and to make them determined to educate themselves to the facts of the things in the home and to cause them to care more for their homes and children in a scientific way, for it is this that insures health and happiness in a superlative degree. Federated club women everywhere are demanding of all women: "What are you doing to bring health and strength to the members of your family, and peace and happiness to your home?"

Educational films on home economic subjects produced under the supervision and direction of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs are available for club programs for very little expense in all states. Any club woman writing Mrs. C. W. Bixby, No. 11 Blackwood street, Boston, will be mailed subjects and details.

Mrs. Cornelius S. Solover, of Cleveland, the Ohio federation president, announces that it is highly important that the federation directory material be in the hands of Mrs. Margaret N. Fleming, corresponding secretary, No. 9723 Logan court, Cleveland, by August 1, the directory maker will be obliged to use the names of the old officers, clubs not sending in new officers being indicated with a star. There are many clubs yet delinquent in this matter.

Forty friends of Miss Grace Thomas, 1115 Rice-ave, and of Mrs. Jack Slusser, her sister, who resides in a delightful country home near Rimer, Putnam-co, were much surprised, when at a party at Mrs. Slusser's home, Friday, announcement was made of the engagement in marriage of Miss Thomas and Ernest McElwain, Columbia, S. C.

Guests, for the most part, were old friends of the Thomas family at Elida, Gomer, Vaughansville, Rimer and Lima. The invitation, it was presumed, was just to enjoy a day in the country.

Guests were invited to the lawn, which had been beautifully arranged for the occasion.

Willis Slusser, son of the hostess, and Frances Peters, Columbus Grove, garbed as a bride and bridegroom, carried announcement cards in a little basket, which told the happy secret. Those cards bore the names of Miss Thomas and Mr. McElwain, linked together. The guests were asked to offer good wishes to the bride and bridegroom and as they did so, they were handed these announcements, which created genuine surprise.

Miss Thomas has been teaching domestic science in the Bradenton, Fla., public schools. Mr. McElwain is a teacher of the sciences there. It was while both were doing school work that the romance was begun, which will finally end in the plighting of vows, at the altar.

The wedding will be an event of August. Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas and formerly resided near Vaughansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Altshul, Barr hotel, have returned from a ten days' motor trip thru northern Michigan.

Mrs. Mildred Downing, 560 W. Wayne-st, has returned from Bowling Green, where she has been attending summer school at Bowling Green state normal college.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reese, 1433 Lowell-av will have as guests for the next week, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Garber and Sherie McNeal, all of Medina.

The Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. L. B. Colbett, 309 Gartfield-av, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Harriet Cooney, 114 W. High-st, has gone to New York City for a week's trip.

The Canton Sorosis club of 200 members, an open club for self-culture and civic and public welfare work, conducted a lecture course by Edward Howard Griggs that netted \$400 to be used as a basis for a loan-scholarship and known as the "Canton Loan Scholarship Fund." It also aroused interest in the playground situation. The club has a budget in the community chest fund. This fund recently raised in Canton amounts to \$350,000. From this budget six playgrounds are being conducted in Canton. Mrs. Ray J. Bour is the president of the Canton Sorosis club.

An interesting meeting of the federation at Ashland recently Mrs. Allen Miller, the president, voiced a plea that more women become deeply concerned in the work of their clubs. "If the federation is to do good work more women must take part in its activities," she said. Following a report of the biennial meet by Mrs. Miller, the report of the health nurse, Miss Hayden, supported by the Ashland federation, was submitted. It showed that for March, April and May the sum of \$112 was received from patients. The federation pledged \$50 to the national federation headquarters in Washington. Mrs. Rex White reported that the federation had been asked to sponsor a playground association, the federation endorsing the proposition.

It will be of more than passing interest to know that Ohio was second in number at the biennial, with an attendance of 94 delegates. Illinois was first with 103 delegates.

Mrs. Raymond Allgre, Moundsville, West Va., has returned to her home, after a visit with her father, J. C. Flisak, and her uncle, E. B. Downing, both of 560 W. Wayne-st.

Major Van Cleave Holmes, Mrs. Holmes and son Van Cleave, of Toledo, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Holmes, 668 W. Market-st.

Mrs. L. C. Baker, 315 S. Jackson-st, is entertaining her niece, Miss Ethel Blair, of Toledo.

Miss Mary Wolff, Toledo, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wolff, residing near Ilume.

LANTERNS

Chinese and Japanese lanterns are greatly liked as lamp shades. Those of printed silk are almost prohibitive in price and are very hard to get, but the common paper variety have much charm.

ORGANDIE

The smartest organdie frocks are made of two shades of material, often the lighter shade used over the dark. Corages of organdie flowers are frequently used as trimming.

FRINGE

One smart frock is trimmed with silk fringe so long it reaches from the shoulder line to the hem.

LEARN A WORD A DAY

TODAY'S word is—ECZEMA.

It's pronounced—ek-ze-ma, with accent on the first syllable. To place the emphasis on the second syllable, says a high authority, "though common, is contrary to the Latin accentuation."

It means—an inflammatory disease of the skin, characterized by redness and itching, by pimples, scales or crusts, and by a watery discharge.

It is of New Latin origin, but came originally from two Greek words, meaning "out" and "to boil."

It's used like this—"Eczema is a persistent, troublesome and disfiguring complaint which can hardly, however, be classified as dangerous."

Lines of Neck, Waist and Hem Just Won't Stay Put!



TWO PARIS FROCKS, GLORIFYING TWO DIFFERENT TYPES OF WOMEN, AND SHOWING THE DIFFERENT WAYS OF TREATING THE HEMLINE AND WAISTLINE.

(BY MARIAN HALE)
Oh, where is my wandering waistline tonight?

Well, may the distressed damsel of 1922 ponder this query, and then further propound: Where, too, are my hemline and neckline—in fact, where are any of my lines?

For these lines have developed queer nomadic habits. The natural waistline, definitely placed by nature, has long since ceased to hold any interest for designers as the logical point of union between the waist and skirt.

In fact, the bolting of the gown is now an optional matter. To give the appearance of having taken temporary refuge in a highly decorated sack seems quite desirable.

The saleswoman will sell you a frock and a detachable belt and let you figure it out for yourself.

Or she may present you with a frock gathered on a rubber about midway from the neckline to hemline and tell you to adjust it where you please, making a long-waisted frock or a blouse costume at your pleasure.

Roughly estimated, the new frock

may properly be belted anywhere between the shoulders and the knees.

But by the time you reach the knees you face the problem of the hemline. Just where shall you conclude your frock once it is belted?

For some time the hemline has been distinguished for its irregular unconventional ways.

At present we see knee length, ankle length, and every length in between the two, to say nothing of combinations of long and short in the same garment.

Paris says long skirts, the flapper says short skirts, and most people frankly don't know what to say. Undoubtedly, the longer skirt is definitely established, but whether the short skirt is out of the running or not is yet to be seen.

In the midst of this general uncertainty the neckline got involved. For several seasons we have unapologetically, tho not always becomingly, worn the round or bateau neckline. Lately, the V and the square neck have come to the front and some collars have manifested themselves.

studies and become efficient in your school work, and in that way you will be able to help your mother sooner than any other.

If you will send me your name and address, I will, in turn, give it to any person who might wish to have such an industrious little girl to care for their young children or help about the house.

Dear Susie: I am 12. How can I make better friends among the girls? They are cool toward me. The boys flock around me and I treat them just as I do the girls, so I can't see why the girls should be so cool toward me.

I'm much afraid you're conceited. And perhaps a bit proud of the "flock" around you. Are you quite sure you try to be as friendly toward the girls as toward the boys? Perhaps you don't really try to make girl friends but expect the other girls to go more than half way.

You're too young to have so many boy friends. And you need girl friends. So try going half way to get them. To have friends, you must be one. One reason the girls have held aloof may have been that they thought you were "boy-crazy." Show them you're not.

Dear Miss Smart: I am writing to you because I would like your help. I have the ability and would like to write stories for magazines or other publications. Could you please tell me how to go about it?

This is a question that is difficult to answer, perhaps for your satisfaction in this column, I would advise you to communicate with the editors of various magazines, telling them of your ability and submitting samples of your work.

Dear Miss Smart: I am 21 is a girl of my age old enough to take up the responsibilities of married life?

It depends upon the girl. Many girls marry at 21, or even younger, and cheerfully accept the responsibilities marriage brings and acquit themselves most creditably as homemakers. Other girls of this age are not yet ready to give up the freedom of girlhood and assume the responsibilities that marriage often makes necessary.

Dear Miss Smart: (1) I am a girl of ten years. My mother is a widow and works. She does not make very much. I would like to get a job myself. (2) Could you tell me what and where I could get one?

Such an industrious little girl! I surely like your attitude toward work and your desire to help your mother. When you are a little older I predict great success for you. But you are now too young to be employed, on account of the child labor laws. Can't there someone in your neighborhood who would permit you to care for their small children, afternoon or evenings, or whom you could help about the house, and thus earn some money?

That would be about all I could suggest, at your age. Stick to your

WHOM SHALL MOLLY MARRY? Molly's Appeal Gains Freedom For Don

By ZOE BECKLEY

As Billy led Don toward the door the fast-quieting atmosphere again was electrified at Wheeler's threat to put Don in jail.

"Oh, come, now, Wheeler," protested Billy, dismayed at this "Don's had his punishment. He must have gone thru hell. Give him a chance to straighten out!"

"There's lots of chance for reflection in Midvale prison," Wheeler grinned mirthlessly as he moved to the telephone.

Billy regarded him with a cold disdain.

"I should think," he said, "you could show yourself bigger than this, now the man's down. Take me on instead. I'm at least normal in mind and body."

"Oh, I'll take you on, all right. I'm not the man to be set upon in such a way and then told to run along and forget it!" He jiggled the telephone hook irritably.

Molly came briskly forward and put her hand lightly over the mouth piece.

"Of course you won't do it, Ben," she spoke with the simplicity of conviction. Molly's eyes held Wheeler's steadily, entreatingly. "Do it because I beg you to. Let him go."

Wheeler returned her look obstinately.

"You choose a pretty moment, my girl," he smiled a twisted jerk of his thin lips. "To ask favors of me. I must say you—"

"Oh, Ben, I don't ask it as a favor. It's my right. Haven't you said you'd do anything to win my love? Surely you'll do this thing, to keep my friendship. I would do much more, my dear, to keep yours."

A little tender lilt in her voice touched the hard fiber of him, but he fought doggedly.

"I don't accept half things. Friendship! What's that from you to me! I want—But I guess you've shown pretty plainly what your feelings are—as that car has pointed out." He shot an ugly glance toward Don at the door.

Molly colored like the glow of morning in midsummer.

"This is hardly the moment for me to discuss that, Ben. The thing to settle now is this: Do you care enough for my friendship to show yourself a man, a really big man, when you've won?"

The squeak of the telephone operator's voice over the wire was the



"OF COURSE YOU WON'T DO IT, BEN."

only sound for several breathless moments. Then came the clatter of the receiver back on its hook, and Wheeler's snarl, "Take him out of here then before I forget myself."

Don weakly left the room. Billy was about to follow, but Wheeler called out:

"Remember, Barton, the fight on. I'm not done with you yet. You'll find a letter from the Capson Company at your office!" (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1922.)

New York's leading critic, Heywood Brown, says "The Red House Mystery is the best murder story we have read since Sherlock Holmes shut up shop." The Lima News prints the first installment Monday, July 31.

AT LAST A DUST PROOF TRUCK

Just What Lima Has Been Looking For

One of the largest trucks in the world for moving household goods, and absolutely dust proof. Armstrong & Son are proud to be owners of this new job, and will be ready to take orders for long distance moving after August first. They also conduct a strictly first class furniture store, and storage home at 411 N. Main street.

Any one wishing to know what fine body building is can get an idea by looking at this job done by The Rhoda Body Co., 117 S. Union street. They are expert body builders.

The truck is a Reppable make, none better, 3 1-2 ton capacity and sold by Huber Auto Sales Co. Do not forget when you are ready to move, and move in the big yellow truck, and receive your furniture as clean as new.

ARMSTRONG & SON
Phone Main 5983
411 N. Main St.

THE LIMA PLEATING & BUTTON CO.
S. W. Corner Main and Spring
Phone Main 7188

Accordian Pleating—one to forty-eight inches—3c to 40c yard.

1/2 inch and 1 inch Knits Pleating with box center, \$1.25 per skirt.

One and two in. Box Pleating \$1.25 per skirt.

Hemstitching. Buttons covered with your material.

WE DELIVER

20 WEEKS TO PAY

Home Run

Babe Ruth makes a big hit with baseball fans but not any bigger than the hit our 20 WEEKS TO PAY plan is making with wage earners and when you drop in to get those new summer clothes you have been waiting for, it is a safe bet that our easy payment plan will make a hit with you.

Peoples CREDIT CLOTHING CO.

200 South Main St.

DORSEY'S

Oldest and Largest Grocery in Lima—Goods Delivered at Cash and Carry Prices

1 gal. can New Peaches 70c
1 gal. can Black Raspberries \$1.10
1 bu. best Potatoes \$1.50
Peck best Potatoes 40c
10 lbs. best Potatoes 28c
25 lb. sack Pride of Lima, Silver Star or Gold Lace Flour 85c
11 lbs. Pulverized Sugar \$1.00
15 lbs. pure Cane Sugar \$1.50
25 lb. sack Cane Sugar \$1.00
1 lb. good Coffee 18c
1 lb. pure Santos Coffee 25c
2 lbs. Chase & Sanborn Coffee 35c
3 lbs. Whitehouse Coffee \$1.00
Crystal Rock Creamery Butter 38c
2 lbs. Good Luck Butter 32c
2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c
3 tall cans good Milk 25c
2 large Post Toasties 25c
2 large Shredded Wheat 25c
Puffed Rice or Puffed Wheat 15c
1 gal. can new Red Pitted

Red Salmon Steak 1 lb. can \$1.25
3 large Premier Salad Dressing \$1.00
Large Royal Baking Powder 47c
1 lb. Rumford Baking Powder 18c
1 lb. Heanin's Baking Powder 25c
Good Bulk Tea, lb. 34c
10 P & G or Star Soap 48c
10 Classic Soap 38c
3 Red Seal Lye 35c
3 Chalmers 25c
3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c
5 Fairy Soap 25c
1 doz. Sweet Corn 30c
Largest assortment Fruits and Vegetables in city always. Headquarters for fresh country Eggs and good country Butter. Bunny Bags for your white shoes, always clean, 25c
4-10c rolls Toilet Paper 25c

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This is a question that is difficult to answer, perhaps for your satisfaction in this column, I would advise you to communicate with the editors of various magazines, telling them of your ability and submitting samples of your work.

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THE TATTOOED ARM

From Our Last Issue: here with counterfeited bills long ago, but it's God's truth I never meant to make use of that then. When I fell in with Gray in Melbourne about a year and a half ago, I remembered how much I looked like Andy, and Gray and I—well, we saw there was a good thing in it.

"So Gray came on here ahead and for a year paved the way by getting in with Mr. Roger Drake and then you appeared as Andrew and a few weeks ago you began to work secretly with your accomplice to terrorize the family while yourself pretending to be a victim as well!" Miles declared. "You knew you couldn't get away with that accusation of counterfeiting if it came to a showdown, for the ravings of a man in delirium wouldn't be taken seriously, but you and Gray knew too, that if you forced the men of the family by anonymous threats of notoriety to commit ridiculous public acts you could soon put the screws

on them for money and increase your demands until you had bled them white." CHAPTER XIX "What was the first thing put you on the right track, O'wlad?" Scottie puffed contentedly on his pipe. "I think it was Andrew himself," Miles responded. "It struck me as odd in my first talk with Wells and Roger should both have made public exhibitions of themselves, but Andrew's fit of supposed insanity took place safe at home, for the benefit of one of the servants alone.

"When I had made up my mind that insanity played no part in the strange events the only alternative to consider was blackmail, and it must have been for some indiscretion or even crime committed in the far past. Right then the solution was in my grasp for you had learned that in their youth Roger had been interested in chemistry, dyeing and in photography, that Hobart was a pen-and-ink artist and Andrew had worked for a time in a pulp manufacturing plant. The old chest of metal junk which we carted away from under the floor of the summerhouse and destroyed the morning after we wound up the case, Scottie, did not contain the remains of a printing press as you surmised but the relic of a machine for making a replica of the silk threaded paper the government uses for genuine greenbacks and had been an original invention of the real Andrew.

"It didn't come to me even then that the truth was staring me in the face until you brought me that twenty-dollar bill Rip got knifed over and I found it was counterfeited. It was scorched at one end, and knowing that Rip must have found it somewhere I concluded that it had been on the dust-heap where Miss Drake must have thrown it among the ashes which she cleaned out of the drawing-room fireplace after I had seen her burning something there at midnight.

"I recalled her words: 'Ashes, every one. If only the first had never been conceived this horror would not have been descended upon us.' She had known from the start what her brothers were doing. None of her brothers knew until just before the explosion came that she had been wise all the time; they thought she believed that mythical tale of an inheritance and I could kick myself for accepting it without verification, but Wells had taken it for granted and so did I!" Scottie remarked consolingly. "Why didn't I see that tatoo mark on Andrew's arm when he took off his coat there

in the garden just before Miss Hawks appeared? To be sure, my back was to him but I was there to keep my eyes on him and everybody. —How did you first guess that the Hawks woman knew Andrew for an impostor?" "I happened to be in the hall when she ran out of the house like a mad-woman after a tete-a-tete with Andrew and the next minute he upset the table and scalded his arm. It wasn't a bad burn and it occurred to me that it was just an excuse for a bandage!" Miles' face sobered. "Gray was the real brains of the scheme. It was he who wrote that devilishly satirical lecture and forced poor Roger by anonymous threats to deliver it; he who wrote the other anonymous letters, one of which he slipped into the house by means of a French window which Andrew had left open for him and left on the hall table the night of my arrival to be mixed with the mail next morning, when I concluded it was some member of the household. He disguised his voice for the telephone threats which so agitated the family, but he cannot figure out how Roger Drake penetrated his habitual disguise."

"Roger did, then?" asked the other. "Oh, yes, it was the shock of that

which caused his stroke. "Gray had a sort of half-laboratory back of his cottage and he was pattering about in it when Roger called. Just as he approached, Gray removed his wig—and Roger saw that the elderly naturalist was really a young man in disguise. The logical reason for it came over him with a rush and his only thought was to get home and warn his brothers, but he was stricken with the word unuttered upon his lips. Miles rose. "That papyrus was curious, wasn't it?"

"It was an example of remarkably poor judgment on Roger's part, picture writing or no, if it was as you said, a complete record of the way they made their counterfeit money," remarked Scottie. "It was more than that; an example of the Drake conscience working overtime," replied Miles. "Roger had designed it in the nature of a confession and meant to leave it on his death to his intimate friend Professor Masterson, who when Osborne ransacked the storeroom he hoped to find something more tangible.

"There is one thing that still is dark to me," Scottie pulled at his pipe, and finding it dead laid it on the mantel. "How did Osborne and his confederate know that the paper-making machine was buried under the summer house?" "They only knew it was hidden somewhere, for the real Andrew must have talked a bit more in his dying ravings than Osborne told and I fancy they hoped to find the whole paraphernalia so they could make some more of the queer and shove it themselves." THE END.

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mixed together. Then he handed Mrs. Robin a bottle with some instructions. "Will that medicine really do any good?" asked Nancy when Mrs. Robin had gone. "I thought all baby robins were bare and it took three weeks for their feathers to grow."

"That's right," nodded Dr. Snuffles, "it does. But in the meantime Mrs. Robin won't be worrying her head off, and that medicine won't hurt 'em a bit. There are tricks to all trades, my dear." (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1932)

Correnne Beauty Shop Will Be Closed UNTIL AUG. 5th Operators taking Post Graduate course, and attending Style Show for the new Fall hair dressing.

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Final Clearance

We are forced to clear away all Summer Apparel at once --- Fall Garments are daily arriving --- All Summer Apparel must be cleared away regardless of loss.

100 Smart Summer Dresses \$10 This lot consists of fine Voiles—Crepes—Silk Sport Dresses—Linens—Pongees—and Ratines—Dresses in this group formerly sold from \$15 to \$29.50.

55 Pretty Summer Frocks \$7.95 Including Organdies—Voiles, Linens—Ginghams—etc.—Excellent dresses, formerly selling to \$25.

50 Gingham Dresses Reduced to \$5.00 Fine imported ginghams, in all sizes—Extraordinary values—selling as high as \$15.

Higher Priced Sport Frocks -- Silk Dresses, Printed Crepes, Etc., At 25, 33 1/3 and 50% Reduction

38 High Grade Wraps, Capes and Coats All Of Sufficient Weight for Fall At Just Half Price Smart Wrap Coats and Capes of the better grades, fashioned of luxurious fabrics, every one an exclusive style—selling formerly from \$69.50 to \$98.50—now just Half Price.

55 Sport Silk Skirts, Now \$7.95 Pleated styles—made of those heavy rough silks—Smartly made in white and light colors.

80 Pleated Wool Skirts, Special \$7.95 Prunella cloths—pleated—all sizes—light and dark colors.

White Wash Skirts, Fine Fabrics \$2.95 In Gaberdines and Satinettes. Regular and extra sizes—Well tailored—Pre-shrunk fabrics.

Over 200 New Georgette Blouses, at \$3.98, \$4.98 Made of sheer georgette crepe in white and light colors—Beautifully trimmed with fine lace—Tie-back styles—Extraordinary values, formerly priced at \$6 to \$10.

Fall Sport Coats Are Here Girls who anticipate going to college this Fall will welcome this news—We have just received about 100 Beautiful Sport Coats—made of lovely heather mixtures in imported and domestic cloths—Some are fur trimmed. They are of such sturdy fabrics and so reasonably priced that every school girl will want one. Priced at \$19.75, \$22.50, \$25, \$29.75 to \$65

R. T. Gregg & Co.

AWNINGS of QUALITY
 TENTS To RENT
 FOR FAIRS, SALES DISPLAYS, CAMPING OUTFITS, CONCESSIONS, CANVAS COVERS
 ROLOSON TENT AND AWNING CO.
 KRESGE BLDG. LIMA, OHIO

Vacation Days
 When you are making arrangements for a summer's outing do not forget a kodak or camera. When you arrive home you can show what a good time you had.
 Fresh Films at All Times
 Developing & Printing 24-Hour Service
 Lima Camera Shop
 The Lima Sporting Goods Co. 118 West High St.



ERN FOR ODAY

ASPIRIN
 Insist on Bayer Package
 BAYER
 Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for
 Colds Headache
 Toothache Lumbago
 Earache Rheumatism
 Neuralgia Pain, Pain
 Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetaldehyde of Salicylic acid.—Adv.
 CHURNGOLD OLEOMARGARINE
 At All Grocers

\$1 ONE DOLLAR SPECIAL \$1 EVERY WEDNESDAY
 Men's 2 or 3 piece Suits or Overcoats—Ladies' Cloth Jacket Suits or Plain Dresses or Coats thoroughly dry cleaned, all spots removed and well pressed and finished, called for and delivered for ONE DOLLAR, cash on delivery. Our workmanship is guaranteed. Over 20 years experience. We are strictly up-to-date and absolutely reliable. Phone MAIN 4736.
 \$1 MASSMAN'S \$1 110 North West St.
 fold it up—take it with you—typewrite anywhere
 CORONA
 2 down brings you this Corona
 PAY NO MONEY until you have seen and tried this wonderful little 6 1/2 pound folding typewriter and are convinced that it is the equal of any \$100 machine on the market. Then pay only \$2 down and balance of \$53 in easy monthly payments, or \$50 cash, including the neat carrying case.
 By sixteen years' test and the experience of nearly half a million owners, Corona has proven itself the strongest, simplest, most trouble-proof of all typewriters. Anyone who writes with pen or pencil can profitably own a Corona.
 Come in and see Corona, or phone, and we will gladly send it to you for examination.
 THE EMERSON W. PRICE CO.
 This Offer Closes August 31st—Phone Main 4434
 "Everything for the Office"
 116-118-120 EAST HIGH ST.

How Our Own "Emerald Princess" Eclipsed the Queen of Spain

"So Vulgar," Retorts Her Miffed Majesty and Now American Society Women May Smile, Because an Affront of 30 Years Standing Has Been Wiped Out



Anastasia, of Greece, Formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, Widow of the \$40,000,000 Tin King, Posed for This New Portrait by Philippe de Laszlo, Wearing the Million-Dollar Emerald Necklace That Peeved the Queen of Spain.

ANASTASIA of Greece, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the tin king, strutted over to the Queen of Spain, the royal nose and hiss, "Queen!" But, with a million-dollar necklace instead of a tin plate, she got the same results. She then, and thereby paid off an old name of the society orica.

of the Princess Anastasia's go and the wrath of Queen nia Theresa has just trickled with tourists who heard the viera, the scene of the con- t the story of the ancient back to the Chicago World's

exposition was held to cele- brary of the discovery of naturally a special invitation extended the royal house of celebrated predecessor, Is- america's discovery possible r jewels.

e, the Spanish princess, ar- blew the trumpet, beat the turned out the guard, and led by the late Mrs. Potter ed its finest feathers and was anybody in the Middle ut that afternoon "to meet Spain."

of course, gave the first as her right as Queen of y and chairman of the dtee. It was a reception on Lake Shore Drive, and was anybody in the Middle ut that afternoon "to meet Spain."

for her as soon as they re- hold—and they kept on hours passed. The guests e their disappointment with frs. Palmer was controlling ot at all. It really looked princess of Spain had been

kidnapped or—horrid thought!—had simply forgotten the first Chicago reception in her honor.

While Chicago society buzzed excitedly and only a few disgruntled guests remained at the Potter Palmer home, waiting vainly in the hope that the princess would make an eleventh hour entrance, a newspaper reporter kicked his heels outside the royal suite at the Auditorium Hotel. He had sent in a message to inquire the cause of the princess's failure to go to the party.

Her Highness did not deign to see the reporter in person. She sent out an answer by an under secretary. This was the answer: "The princess of Spain regrets that she could not accept the invitation. She had been informed that the hostess is an innkeeper!"

An innkeeper? The puzzled reporter scratched his head. The husband of Chicago's social czarina an "innkeeper?" What could the woman mean? Then the light dawned and the reporter dashed for his office. His reflecting eye had caught the imposing facade of the Palmer House, which Potter Palmer owned.

Chicago society never forgot or forgave that slight, and when the story traveled to other American cities it made the eyebrows of other social leaders draw together angrily. Even New York dowagers, who affect to scorn all things west of Fifth avenue, clucked several clucks. The attitude of the princess of Spain was just a bit too typical of all European nobility to suit them.

So it came to pass, when Her Highness sailed back to her own country, her God-speed was not as cordial as her welcome had been. She didn't start the Spanish-American War, but she left behind her a ranking feeling that, in flouting Mrs.

Palmer, she had snapped her fingers in the face of every society woman in the United States.

Mrs. Potter Palmer died. Also, out in Cleveland, Ohio, a young lady named Nancy Stewart Worthington divorced her banker-husband, George Worthington, and married William B. Leeds, multi-millionaire "tin plate king."

When Leeds died in Paris in 1903 he left his beautiful widow a fortune of \$40,000,000. She was one of the richest



Queen Victoria, of Spain, and the Famous Rope of Pearls She Now Prefers to "Vulgar" Emeralds

women in the world. In the years that followed suitors buzzed about her like bees around the rose. The most persistent cavalier of all was Prince Christopher, younger brother of the then King of Greece, nephew of the Queen of England and cousin of the King.

All the world knows how America's "dollar princess" married Prince Christopher and changed her name to Anastasia, which is Greek; how she became a power in European politics and chief match-maker in European society; how her son, Billy Leeds, married Princess Xenia, a cousin of the late Czar of Russia, and how, during the recent Riviera season, Princess Anastasia's villa at Cannes was the mecca for royalty and ex-royalty from all quarters of Europe.

What the world didn't know, until the returned tourists brought the Riviera gossip, is what happened at Princess Anas-

tasia's grand ball in honor of Billy Leeds and Princess Xenia on their return from the honeymoon.

The guest list included some two score representatives of royalty, among them the King and Queen of Spain. Her Majesty was not so averse to accepting an invitation from the ex-widow of a "tin plate king" as the princess of Spain had been to attending a reception given by an "innkeeper's wife."

She went—not exactly with "bells on"—but with something just as impressive. The Queen of Spain, as everyone had predicted, wore her celebrated rope of emeralds. It was considered the finest and costliest emerald necklace in the world, and the Queen (so the spiteful put it) never missed the chance to bedazzle envious eyes with it. Of all her marvelous collection of jewels she cherished it the most. "The world's most wonderful emeralds"—the words were magic to the Queen of Spain.

It is to be supposed that Princess Anastasia had seen the necklace. The "dollar princess" is famous for her own jewels. It is to be supposed, too, that her eyes were green as emeralds when she gazed at it. Though her diamond tiara is so brilliant she was requested not to wear it at the Court of St. James for fear it would "outshine royalty," and though she boasts a \$250,000 rope of perfectly matched rose pearls, she had never been able to compete with the Queen of Spain's emeralds.

It is even to be supposed that the superiority of the emeralds rankled in her heart. It is not to be supposed, however, that Princess Anastasia deliberately planned to "show up" one of her guests. On, my, no! Though, declare the Riviera gossips, that is exactly what she did—by accident, no doubt.

Before she gave that grand ball at Cannes the Princess Anastasia took a cool million of her \$40,000,000 and paid it to a Paris jeweler for an emerald necklace to be made especially for her. The jeweler isn't talking, but it is understood he had one blanket order—"It must be finer than the Queen of Spain's necklace."

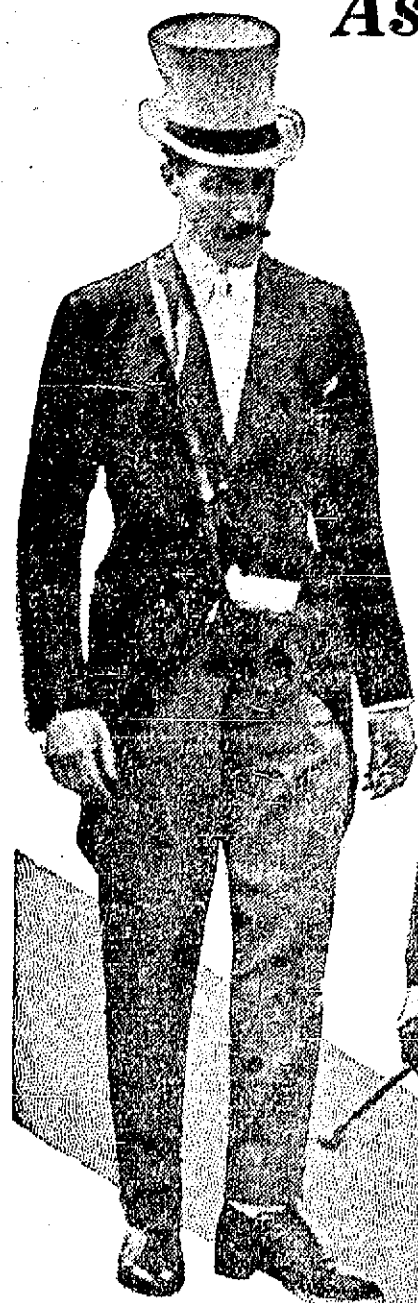
And so the Princess Anastasia gave her function, just as another famous American society leader gave a function in Chicago years ago. And so the Queen of Spain went to it, just as a princess of Spain refused to attend in Chicago. And so—

But really the Riviera gossips stop there. They only add this: The Queen of Spain has changed her style in jewelry. She appeared at the last court affair wearing a rope of pearls, and when one of the guests was tactless enough to inquire, "But where are your beautiful emeralds?" 'tis said the Queen of Spain flushed, frowned, lifted her royal eyebrows and remarked wearily: "Emeralds? So vulgar! Don't you think so?"

To which the Princess Anastasia and the society women of America might reply, "Emeralds may be vulgar, grapes may be sour, but revenge is certainly sweet!"

"Men Are Shapely—Women Are Shapeless"

Astonishing Decision of London's Foremost Tailoring Expert After a Review of Britain's Fashionable Set at the Epsom Races, and Here Are the Complete Pictorial Documents for YOUR Decision



Lt.-Col. Geoffrey Henry Julian Skeffington Smith, Bart., Whose Splendid Figure Is Attributed to Years of Military Service with the Ninth Lancers.



Lord Charles Stewart, Henry Vane-Tempest-Stewart, of the Royal Horse Guards.

Below—Lord Albert Edward Meyer Archibald Primrose Dalmeny, of the Foot Guards.



Captain Henry Thompson, of the Life Guards.



Lord Frederick Hamilton, Formerly in the Diplomatic Service, and at Right, the Hon. George Lowther, Who Served in the British Navy.



Lady Hall, Whose Sheik Gown Was Described as the "Last Word in Shapelessness."



Lady Maureen Stanley and Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill, Presenting a Study in Contrasts.



Another Example of Waistless Shapelessness and Perfect Tailoring.



Mrs. Henry Mond and the Hon. George Cannon.

WHY was the editor of the London Tailor and Cutter, who has an eye for women's styles as well as men's, dreadfully shocked by what he saw—and didn't see—at the recent ultra-racing meet at Epsom?

After watching the fashion parade for more than an hour—titled sportsmen in morning coats and shining top hats, British lords and Scotch lairds, distinguished statesmen from Downing street and young male "exquisites" from the universities, duchesses, dowagers, flappers, great court ladies, music hall beauties and Parisian manikins displaying the latest modes of the world's greatest tailors and dress-makers—he summed up what he saw in an eloquent phrase which ended:

"Men are shapely; women are shapeless."

Urged by exclamations of protest and inquiry as to the exact meaning of his words, he explained:

"From a close observation of the best-dressed men of the day as they appeared at Epsom, one striking fact has emerged—man has a waist. His exquisitely cut morning coat, beautifully balanced, with cut and contour perfect, fitted the waist closely. At back and sides it defined the figure

and was held at the front by a button on the waistline.

"This is in marked contrast to the fashionably dressed woman of 1922. She has no waist, no bust, no hips; in fact, she has no lines at all. That is why I say men are shapely and women shapeless."

The famous arbiter of men's fashions made it clear that in comparing the figure of man with the figure of woman he was not discussing anatomy or art, but the figure fully clothed in fashionable clothes. He was not discussing body lines, but "clothes lines," as it were.

Comparison of the intrinsic beauties of the male and female human form was quite willing to leave to sculptors, scientists and producers of musical comedy reviews. He was speaking purely from a sartorial viewpoint—the only viewpoint on which he claimed authority.

What he said about men's clothes fitting more closely at the waist and displaying the lines of the figure is verified by the statements of leading London tailors and American tailors who follow closely the British styles.

Whether or not American men will submit to the tight waistline remains to be seen, but the style is being more or less generally accepted by the Britishers, and the tailors are "insisting" that it is the only correct way to cut a morning coat.

For many years England has been the arbiter in styles for men, just as Paris has been the headquarters for new styles for women, and the fashionable London tailor regards himself as a real power which will brook no interference when he makes up his mind to establish a new mode for masculine attire.

To what extent they are "insisting" on the new style is told by Keble Howard, well known for his independence in dress and better known still for his learned literary contributions to the London Sketch. When he asked his tailor to modify a light-waisted coat just completed, the tailor not only refused, but fell in a rage and slashed the garment to pieces. Here is what Howard said about the incident and about the new style:

"All this business of men being shapely is very fine," said he. "But I don't agree that the first duty of man is to be shapely. His first duty, both to his neighbor and

himself, is to be comfortable. I know these coats that fit the figure closely. My tailor can do them to perfection and I have to watch him very carefully lest he should do one for me. I do not mind the coat being held at the front by a button on the waistline, but I will not have my breathing apparatus hampered."

"We have had terrible rows about it—my tailor and I. The last time we clashed he took out a pocketknife—just an ordinary pocketknife—and slashed the coat to ribbons."

"In the future," he said bitterly, "I shall write under your name in my ledger the words, Oxford Professor."

"I don't see how any tailor could say anything much bitterer than that."

Lest the American reader miss the point of this "bitter" comment by the tailor it may be appropriate to explain that Oxford professors are notorious for their baggy and ill-fitting clothes.

The "shapely man" is something new for Anglo-Saxon countries in this generation from a sartorial standpoint, but in certain Latin countries men are just as proud of their "figures" as women.

Italian cavalry officers—regarded by many people as the best-dressed men in the world—not only wear tight-fitting coats, but wear corsets as well when they are in full-dress uniform.

If the tight-waisted morning coat which made such a sensation at the Epsom races is generally adopted throughout Great Britain and by well-dressed men on this side of the Atlantic it is quite possible that it may bring the man's corset into vogue with it. Of course, it isn't just exactly a corset. Corsets, in the old sense of the word, are more or less passe, even for women. The thing that goes by the name of "corset" now is frequently little more than a supporting belt.

So much for the explanation of what the Tailor and Cutter editor meant when he said that the modern well-dressed man was "shapely."

And now what justification did he have for saying that the modern fashionably dressed woman was shapeless?

He meant, it is explained, that the silhouette lines of the clothes of the modern woman are not the lines of the human female figure. The lines may be intrinsically and independently beautiful draperies—but they are "shapeless" in that they completely conceal or change the beauty of line of the natural figure.

Less than a quarter of a century ago the fashionably dressed woman was all "figure." She had a waist—very decidedly a waist. The tighter-laced and smaller and

more noticeable the waist was by its smallness, the more stylish and charming she was supposed to be.

She had hips. She had a bust. If she hadn't, it was a misfortune to be camouflaged as much as possible by her dress-maker. Bustles and other fantastic contrivances accentuated her figure.

But with the progressive change in fashions, according to the editor of the Tailor and Cutter, woman has completely "lost" her figure. The figure itself may not have changed, but the clothes have. She no longer has a waist, she no longer has any bust, she no longer has any hips. The flatter and straighter and more like a man's her figure looks, the more she is "in style."

The last curve of all that woman continued to show was the curve of her leg. But now that long skirts are coming into vogue again, even this curve is disappearing—at least, so say the sartorial and dress-making experts of London.

All this violent excitement in London—all these heated pronouncements about such a subject as styles and clothes—may strike the average reader as trivial and absurd, but as a matter of fact, serious-minded students of human affairs see in it grounds for optimistic reflection. For the first time since the World War, London is beginning to take a profound and active interest in the subject of dress. Its newspapers print columns about the new togs Princess Mary brought back from Paris—about the fact that Lord Lonsdale wore white duck trousers with a frock coat at the Derby—about the fact that the Prince of Wales wears square-winged collars, or that the King is going to have his new breeches creased at the sides. And all this may be taken as a sign that England is at last really recovering from the cruel experiences and depressions of the war; in fact as a sign of cheerfulness and of a "return to normal things."



Commander Douglas Holbrook, of Dardanelles Fame, Accompanied by Mrs. Holbrook.

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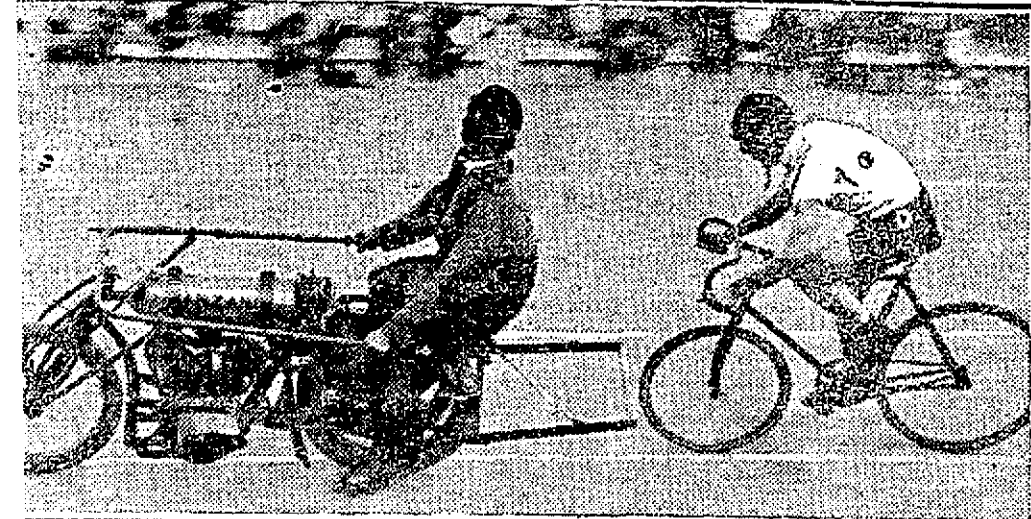
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RIKING MINERS EVICTED FROM HOMES-SCENE AT BIG FIGHT - NEWS PHOTOGRAPHS



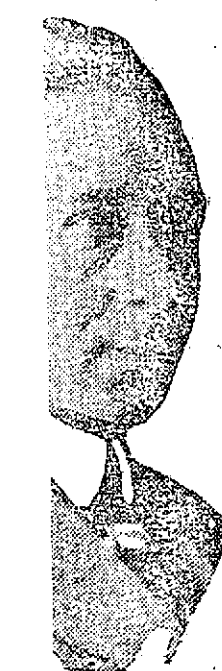
MINERS' FAMILIES EVICTED FROM HOMES—Striking miners at Brownsville and Republic, evicted from their homes by the operators who own the houses. Here miners are removing their possessions.



NEW BIKE RECORD WITH MOTOR PACING—With a motorcycle setting the pace S. P. Bailey set for the three-mile flying start event at Herne Hill, London. Time, 4 minutes 19 3-5 seconds.



ONE OF THE—One of the ministers ever received in the U.S. He's an African.



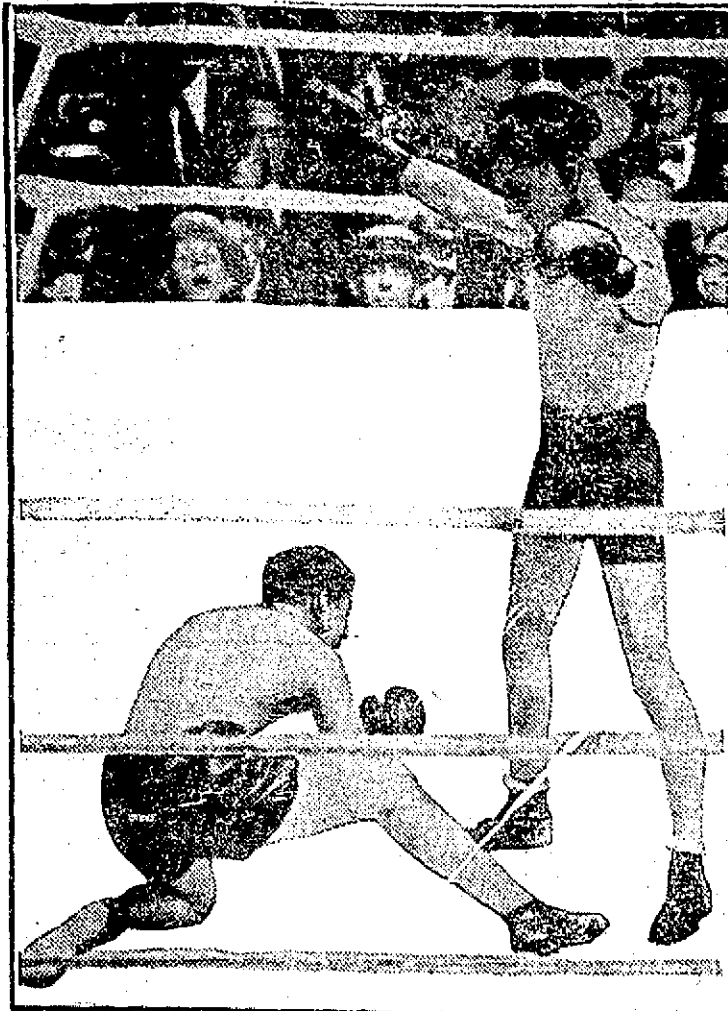
THE LATEST—The latest portrait of Crown Prince of Sweden, who is expected to visit the U.S. in the near future.

MEETINGS LED FOR WEEK

meetings for the week of August 1 to 5 are scheduled, one for each day. The first meeting is for the East Town section, Tuesday night. The second meeting is for the West Town section, Wednesday night. The third meeting is for the North Town section, Thursday night. The fourth meeting is for the South Town section, Friday night. The fifth meeting is for the Central Town section, Saturday night. The sixth meeting is for the East Town section, Sunday morning. The seventh meeting is for the West Town section, Sunday afternoon. The eighth meeting is for the North Town section, Sunday evening. The ninth meeting is for the South Town section, Monday morning. The tenth meeting is for the Central Town section, Monday afternoon.

ON GERMANS—The German community in Lima has been given a formal notice to leave the city by the end of the month. The notice was issued by the U.S. government, who are concerned about the activities of the German community in the city.

LOST ASKED—A man named George H. has lost a large sum of money and is asking for help to recover it. The money was lost in a bank robbery in the city of Lima.



LEONARD MISSED A SWING—Benny Leonard missed a swing at Low Tindler and went to his knees in the fourth round of their fight at Jersey City. Leonard was given the verdict by a slight margin by newspaper decisions and the two will probably soon meet again for the lightweight championship.



TRY THIS BEFORE BREAKFAST—then you'll have a good appetite. This is Carl Fromhagen, said to be the only aquaplane rider who can stand on his head on a chair while the board whizzes along at 30 miles an hour. This, at Coronado City, Cal.

PERSHING MAY BE "JOHNS" GUEST

Army Head Invited to Attend Picnic Here, August 3.

General John J. Pershing will visit Lima August 3 if plans can be arranged, it was learned Saturday. An invitation to attend the annual "Johns" reunion has been extended to the one-time commander in chief of the American Expeditionary Forces and now head of the much depleted armed forces of the nation. The invitation was forwarded to General Pershing at Washington by John Kephart, chairman of the arrangement committee. No reply has been had, but Kephart anticipates receiving word early in the week, he declared Saturday. We want to invite all the notables in the country named John," he declared, "whether they come or not. If not this year, maybe next. At the rate the reunion is growing it will soon be a statewide and eventually a national affair."

Lima, Johns are going to vie with Bluffton for the largest delegation on the grounds, Kephart said. He is of the opinion that surely more can be found in Lima.

BOY IS DROWNED.—Norman Barr, 11, was drowned in Camp Sherman's new bathing pool.

6% Guaranteed Safe
Payable on your demand.
Sold on monthly installments.
The Wheatley Company
Citizens Bldg. Lima, O.

MONEY TO LOAN
at Lowest Rates
On Real or Personal Property.
Any amount, straight time or monthly payments.
THE SHAWNEE FINANCE CO.
OPERATED BY LIMA BUSINESS MEN
120 W. HIGH ST. TEL. MAIN 2757

TAR BARRIER FOR CHINCH BUG CONTROL IS SUCCESS, COUNTY AGENT ASSERTS

Chinch bug control thru the use of tar barriers has proven very successful in Allen-co, reports from farmers to the farm bureau show, H. J. Ridge, county agent, said Saturday. Exceptional results have been obtained at the farms of Eli Smith, Jackson, and Sam Lutz, Amanda, Ridge said. On these two farms literally millions of the bugs were turned back, it is claimed. Some of the farmers laid the tar barrier but failed to renew it following rains and as a result the corn crops were only partially protected. Where the barrier was renewed no trouble was experienced, Ridge says. Now that the farmers have had an opportunity to see how the barrier operates they will be able to protect their corn crops next year to a greater extent than ever before, Ridge says.

USE NEWS WANT ADS

WE SERVE FRESH FOOD EVERY DAY IN AN APPETIZING WAY
You'll Miss Something
If you don't eat the all home cooked
Sunday Dinner
at the
Francisco Cafeteria
126 1/2 W. HIGH ST.
UPSTAIRS
Continous Service
10:20 a. m. to 8 p. m.

LOOK THEM IN THE EYE
When you pay your bills with CASH
We will loan you \$20 to \$300 on Flexible Selective Payment Plan
LIMA LOAN CO.
209 Opera House Bldg
Lima, O.



A BARN FOR A HOME—A miner, wife, child and dog in front of their new home, an old stable at Hibbs, Pa. They were among the strikers' families evicted from homes owned by operators at Hibbs, Pa.



WHAT'S A SWEDISH BEAUTY? LOOK!—The Misses Ericson, twin sisters of Stockholm, are said by European artists to illustrate every feature for which Sweden's fair daughters are famous.

END OF MONTH SALE

Gordon's
225 N. MAIN ST.

New White Satin HATS

\$2.98
Monday Only

SPORT HATS \$1.98
Fancy Cut Felt Velvet.

Fine Tailored Waists \$1.79 Bungalow Aprons 69c New Slipover Sweaters \$1.98 and \$2.98 Fine Silk Hose 89c Seconds

NOVELDA HAVANA CIGARS
Always First Where Quality Counts
The Wm. Tigner Son Co.
Makers—Lima, O.

Artists 2 for 25c Directors 10c Straight

\$1.25

MONDAY SPECIAL CITY PRESSING PARLOR
MAIN 5659
Dry Cleaning and Pressing

FARM STATISTICS TO BE ANALYZED

State Economist Will Attend County Agent Meeting Here

Analyzing farm statistics will be discussed with county farm agents by R. F. Taber, state economist, at a meeting of the agents from counties in this district Friday in the chamber of commerce auditorium.

Farmers are losing many chances to make money by not knowing what the market is demanding. H. J. Ridge, Allen-co farm agent, says. This discussion will show how to determine market needs.

In Allen-co the Lima market is calling for certain products which the farms are not supplying in the amount needed. There are many potential demands which can be worked up if properly investigated, Ridge believes. This meeting will be for the purpose of instructing the county agents in the best methods of analyzing the possibilities and aiding the farmer. Nine agents are expected to attend. County fair exhibits will also be discussed by the agents and plans laid for farm bureau exhibits at each of the county fairs. Development of club exhibits will also be stressed. Directors of the Allen-co farm bureau will meet Saturday afternoon to discuss the exhibit to be made by the Allen-co organization and to co-operate with the other counties in the plans outlined at the Friday conference, Ridge said. Every effort will be made to make the 1922 Allen-co fair a big success in every way. The farm bureau will cooperate with the fair board in putting over its bond proposal for a new fair grounds, it is said.

DAVIS IS ARRAIGNED
COLUMBUS, Ohio Public Health Association today made another attack on Governor Davis' reorganization code. Davis is severely arraigned in letters sent all members of the organization by executive Secretary Robert Patterson, because publication of the state health department's monthly bulletins had been ordered discontinued.

MATERIAL FOR LIMING DEMONSTRATIONS WILL BE UNLOADED MONDAY

Lime for the liming demonstrations to be staged on eight Allen-co farms during the week of August 7 will be unloaded at Lima Monday and Tuesday, H. J. Ridge, farm agent, announced Saturday. Twenty-five tons will be sent here and hauled to nearby farms, preparatory to the demonstrations. The remaining 15 tons will be unloaded at West Cairo Thursday and Friday.

Since announcement that liming demonstrations will take place the farmers of the county have evinced great interest in them, Ridge says. Much good can be done to the acid soils of the county, it is believed.

Schedules showing when the demonstrations will be held will be available early this week, Ridge said. Two demonstrations a day are planned.

NEGRO ARRESTED, CHARGED WITH THEFT OF BRASS

Henry Green, 29, of 123 W. Irving-st, negro, was taken into custody Saturday by police when he is said to have admitted having a quantity of brass stolen from the B. & O. Railroad, in his possession. Police got on the trail of Green shortly after he is alleged to have attempted to sell the brass to a junk dealer on Union-st. When the dealer refused to buy the brass, Green is said to have dropped the bag in which he carried the alleged stolen property and beat a hasty retreat. A description and a search enabled police to make the arrest.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Lloyd's Shoe Store, 61 Public Square, wish to thank all of their customers and the public for their excellent and continued support and patronage the past five years. Mr. C. E. Searfoss will continue the business at his new location, Northwest Corner Main and Spring streets, where the same high standard of footwear will be carried, and hereby invites all old customers as well as new ones to the new store. The new store will be "down as Searfoss' Bootery."

LLOYD'S SHOE STORE.
Adv.—

NORMA TALMADGE IS HEADLINER

Foremost of All Screen Actresses Here This Week

ALL OFFERINGS TOP NOTCH

Betty Compson and Tom Moore In "Over The Border"

NORMA TALMADGE, said by some to be the foremost of all screen actresses, will be the headline attraction at cinema theatres in this city beginning Sunday.

The Sigma is featuring the beautiful Selznick star in one of her latest productions, "Love's Redemption." The tale is one of a tropical beauty who saves the character of a black sheep member of an aristocratic English family. Attempts of the young man's parents to reinstate him in the favor of the family, after he has made his fortune, fail when they go a step too far. They would separate him from "Ginger," the part Miss Talmadge takes in the picture, who is a personage of questionable descent.

But "Ginger's" ginger is a bit too appealing to be here, who happens to be Harrison Ford in this case, and they leave the traditional English home for the happiness that awaits them in the tropics.

In addition to the feature picture, which runs Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, a comedy, "For Land's Sake" will be shown.

Wednesday, the Sigma will present "Garments of Truth."

The Quilna makes a high bid for the attention of movie goers, beginning Sunday, with the initial presentation of Dorothy Dalton in "The Woman Who Walked Alone." It is said to be equally interesting, if not more so.

An all star cast is featured in the picture. It includes Wanda Hawley, as well as the exquisite Dorothy.

Betty Compson and Tom Moore are coming to the Quilna Wednesday in "Over the Border."

Betty Compson has become a regular first class attraction. Her name connected with any cinema production usually means that the picture will be well worth seeing. And when Tom Moore is added as her co-star, the women, as well as the men, should be more than satisfied.

The Majestic is starting the week Sunday with a showing of "Paying the Piper." The picture is reported to attain unusual perfection when compared with other didactic productions. The moral is well worked out.

DE VALERA CARRIES RIFE DUBLIN — Travelers in Dublin today who said they saw Eamon De Valera at Clonmel early this week declared he was carrying a rifle and that he looked worn and haggard.

SALARY INCREASES ARE OPPOSED; ORDINANCE TO COME UP MONDAY NIGHT

Second and final reading of the salary increase ordinance, which failed of passage last Monday night as an emergency measure, will take place Monday night at the commission meeting.

This ordinance proposes to increase the salaries of Chief of Police T. A. Lanker, Ruth Keating, secretary to the city manager, and Robert Brodt, boulevard light electrician.

Considerable opposition has developed to the proposed salary increases because of the policy to decrease the wages of certain other classes of employees of the city, it is stated.

RULING AGAINST POLITICAL ADS

Candidates Posters Must Come Off Poles Along Highway

Political posters which now are pasted, plastered and nailed up at every conceivable vantage point along state highways in Allen-co will have to come down, after primary election August 8.

Orders to tear them down have been received by G. F. Clements, division engineer from the office of

Leon C. Herrick, state highway director.

Herrick's order was sent broadcast to all field men in the state.

Only the highway department or telephone or telegraph companies have the right to remove political advertising from the poles.

In past years, according to the director, posters of candidates were an eyesore along the roads. He is determined to get rid of them this year, as soon as their purpose has been served.

The idea was approved by officers of the Lima Auto Club, when they were informed of it Saturday.

NOW WITH LEISER CO.

Miss Lucille Howard, for many years with several of Lima's ready-to-wear departments, is now connected with the Leiser Co., Main and North-sts.—Adv.

HEALTH PROJECT LEADERS TO HOLD LAST MEETING OF YEAR, WEDNESDAY

Health project leaders from every township on the county will assemble for the fourth and last meeting of the year Wednesday at the chamber of commerce auditorium.

Miss Wanda Przyuska, state worker, will instruct the farm women in first aid work and the care of all manner of cuts, wounds and other injuries which are common on the farm.

A large number of meetings have been held thruout the county and in some of the townships every school district is organized. H. J. Ridge, farm agent, said Saturday.

The first three lessons took up home nursing and care of the sick.

Actual demonstrations of the work and the correct way to do it are presented whenever it is possible, it was announced.

FIFTEEN PAROLED.

COLUMBUS.—Fifty prisoners will be released from the Ohio penitentiary here on Tuesday, it was announced today, paroles having been granted them at the June and July meetings of the board of pardon and paroles. Twenty-seven of the men to be released are now at the London prison farm.

J. P. Morgan can't devote much time to fiction. When he does he picks the best. That's why he selected A. A. Milne's brilliant detective story, "The Red House Mystery," when he sailed for Europe last month. First installment Monday, July 31, in The Lima News.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR



N. W. Basinger

— FOR —
County Treasurer

Democratic Candidate

Primary Tuesday, August 5

LET FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES BE YOUR GUIDE

SIGMA

IT IS COOLER AT THE SIGMA

—NOW PLAYING—

NORMA TALMADGE

— in —

"LOVE'S REDEMPTION"

Cast Includes HARRISON FORD

You Never Saw Norma Like This Before

The Most Sparkling, Unconventional Role She Has Ever Played. As That Girl Ginger—She Out Gingers Ginger and You Will Love This Wonderful New Tantalizing Norma.

THE SPICE OF THE PROGRAM

"FOR LAND SAKES"

AN EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

LATEST "FOX NEWS — MIGHTIEST OF ALL"

PRESENTATIONS AT 1 — 2:40 — 4:20 — 6:00 — 7:40 — 9:15

— COMING WEDNESDAY —

"GARMENTS OF TRUTH"

METRO CLASSIC

UNION MEN

Help your Brother Cigar Maker. Buy the Blue Label B. of R. T. Cigar. Think it over.

Private School

Will Open Sept. 5

For Children from 4 to 6 years of age.

Enrollment Limited

Kindergarten and First Grade Training Will Be Given

Call Lake 4626

MAJESTIC

TODAY, TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

"PAYING THE PIPER"

WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST

Also

A MERMAID COMEDY WITH JIMMY ADAMS

LYRIC

TODAY AND TOMORROW

WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR GREATEST MOMENT?

Every woman has a life of Great Moments! Even the woman in the humblest circumstances has lived a life crammed with drama!

Shipwrecked and cast away on an uncharted island for years the wayfarer came back to his wife and little ones —WHAT DID HE FIND? This soul-grIPPING climax will almost lift you out of your seat.

D.W. GRIFFITH'S

BRILLIANT PICTORIZATION

"The FATAL MARRIAGE"

BASED ON TENNYSON'S EPIC POEM "ENOCH ARDEN" WITH

LILLIAN GISH

AND

WALLACE REID

Look Who's Here—Added Attraction

HAROLD LLOYD

His New Two Reel Revival

"HAUNTED SPOOKS"

It's a Harold Lloyd Comedy! A comedy as speedy as an express train; as kaleidoscopic as the scenery; as full of action as the pounding wheels; with the laughs of Lloyd whizzing by faster than the telegraph poles.

Miss your dinner! break a date, but don't fail to see this Harold Lloyd Comedy

—COOLED WITH ICED FRESH AIR!—

IF IT'S A PARAMOUNT PICTURE IT'S THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN

QUILNA

CHIEF OF LIMA THEATRES

— TODAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY —

JOSE L. LASKY PRESENTS A Paramount Picture

"The Woman Who Walked Alone"

WITH Dorothy Dalton

A George Melford PRODUCTION

From the Story, "The Cat That Walked Alone," By John Colton

Cast Includes MILTON SILLS JOHN DAVIDSON E. J. RATCHLIFE CHARLES OGLE MAYME KELSO

QUILNA NEWS BRUCE SCENICS AESOP FABLES

— NEXT WEDNESDAY —

BETTY COMPSON and TOM MOORE in "Over the Border"

A Tale of Glorious Adventure by Sir Gilbert Parker

TODAY and Tomorrow

RIALTO

and Tomorrow

HOBART BOSWORTH

in

"A THOUSAND TO ONE"

IT'S A PICTURE THAT WILL HOLD YOU IN ITS GRIP—FULL OF ACTION, MYSTERY, SUSPENSE AND THRILLS — AND OTHER ADDED ATTRACTIONS —

3ig Double Bill at the ROYAL THREE DAYS STARTING TODAY

BUCK JONES in "ROUGH SHOD"

A Cowboy Romance in Which an Eastern Girl Lends a Helping Hand

ADDED ATTRACTION

WILLIAM DESMOND —In a great continued chapter play of daring romance and adventure in Alaska. "PERILS OF THE YUKON"

HOW WOULD YOU PLAN A MURDER?

You have decided to kill somebody. What is the surest way to escape detection? How avoid every shadow of suspicion?

A. A. MILNE

author of "The Dover Road," "Mr. Pim Passes By," "The Truth about Blayds," etc.

says: "One day about two years ago I thought of rather a good way of murdering somebody. Instead of leaving it at that, I went on thinking about it and finally decided it would make a good story."

It did make a good story. It made the best detective yarn of a decade. The title is

"The Red House Mystery"

A Novel of Chuckles and Thrills

IT WILL APPEAR SERIALLY IN

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THE FIRST INSTALLMENT

MONDAY, JULY 31

PLANE RACE
PLANNEDPrizes for Fastest
Inter Air ShipUnited Press)—On Aug.
1, will inaugurate the

first of the great series of aerial competitions which the government has recently established for encouraging aerial construction, both domestic and foreign.

The first event, will be the Tyrannean cup race, for cargo-carrying hydroplane. The cup itself valued at thirty thousand lire and will go to the firm whose machine wins it twice in three years. Or if it is not won twice by the same competitor, it will go permanently to the winner of the third year's competition.

Each year's race will carry with it

besides the cup, a first prize of 150,000 lire and a second prize of 50,000.

The course for this competition has just been laid out. As the original terms of the competition call for a 2,000 kilometer flight with three landing, without counting the return landing, the flight as now decided upon will consist of a double circuit of a 1,000 kilometer course.

The hydroplanes will leave from Naples at 7 p. m., on August 7, and make their first anchorage by dark at Palermo. The other obligatory

anchorage will be at Naples and Palermo on the second circuit.

The competing machines must demonstrate their qualifications by the manner in which their floaters operate; by a minimum air velocity of 100 kilometers an hour and a navigation speed on the surface of the sea of at least seven kilometers an hour.

The Italian government reserves the right to purchase any of the winning machines up to a maximum price of 200,000 lire.

LIGHTNING STRUCK TWICE
IN SAME PLACE FOR HIM

CLEVELAND—(United Press)—It has been said that lightning never strikes twice in the same place.

Charles Anderson, Jamestown, N. Y., doesn't believe in proverbs, however, in connection with his business. Anderson was a burglar and in the course of his burglary a short time ago he ran afoul of Detective Fred Kintzler.

Released from jail at the expiration

of his sentence, Anderson went in search of lunch money. Not knowing any better place to pilfer, he returned to the house where he had been captured.

Just as he was about to make his getaway with a pocket full of legal tender, someone said "naughty, naughty" and shoved a six shooter in his face.

That someone was Kintzler.

"Why does he always, always pick on me," Anderson wailed as the cell door clanged behind him.

LONGEST BUS LINE IN
STATE IS SUCCESSFUL

AKRON—Bus service between Akron and Youngstown including stops at Kent, Ravenna and Milton Lake which was inaugurated July 1 is progressing satisfactorily, city officials said today.

Buses leave here daily at 8:15 and 11:30 a. m. and 3:00 and 5:45 p. m. With the exception of the Cleveland-Akron service, the Akron-Youngstown line is the longest in the state.

Paramount Announces its Greatest Program of Motion Picture Entertainment

FORTY-ONE great new Paramount Pictures will be released in the coming six months beginning August 6th.

Your theatre manager is booking your photoplays now for the coming season. Make sure that he is preparing to show you these Paramount Pictures.

It is for you that Paramount has worked out step by step, months in advance, this great program,

—gathered all the great geniuses of production—dramatists, stars, directors, artists, technicians—and supplied them with

every conceivable equipment to produce the most magnificent and thrilling pictures!

You are to be the deciding and endorsing factor in this audacious program of *Every Paramount Picture a Big Picture!*

Seize the opportunity in advance!

Telephone the theatre. Ask the manager "When are these Paramount Pictures coming?"

Get the day and date of showing for every one of the forty-one, and you are all set for the greatest shows of the greatest season in the history of entertainment!

If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town

These are the forty-one new Paramount Pictures you should ask your theatre manager to book:

WALLACE REID

in "The Dictator"

Supported by Lila Lee
From the novel by Richard Harding Davis
Directed by James Cruze
Scenario by Walter Woods

MARION DAVIES

in "The Young Diana"

by Marie Cordell
A Cosmopolitan Production

THOMAS MEIGHAN

in "If You Believe It, It's So"

by Percy Poore Sheehan
Directed by Tom Foman
Scenario by Waldemar Young

BETTY COMPTON

in "The Bonded Woman"

From the story "The Salving of John Somers"
by John Fleming Wilson
Directed by Philip Rosen
Adaptation by Albert Shelby LeVino

MAY MCAVOY

in "The Top of New York"

by Sonya Levien
Scenario by Julia Crawford Ivers

"THE LOVES OF PHARAOH"

with Emil Jannings, Dagny Servaes,
Harry Liedtke and Paul Wegener
An Ernest Lubitsch Production

GLORIA SWANSON

in a Sam Wood Production
"Her Gilded Cage"

Scenario by Elmer Harris and Percy Heath
Based on the play by Anne Nichols

A William deMille Production
"NICE PEOPLE"

with Wallace Reid, Bebe Daniels,
Conrad Nagel and Julia Faye
From the play by Rachel Crothers
Scenario by Clara Beranger

RODOLPH VALENTINO

in "Blood and Sand"

A Fred Niblo Production
Supported by Lila Lee and Nita Naldi
From the novel by Vicente Blasco Ibañez
and the play by Tom Cushing
Adaptation by June Mathis

"THE VALLEY OF SILENT MEN"

with Alma Rubens

From the story by James Oliver Curwood
Directed by Frank Borzage
A Cosmopolitan Production

"THE SIREN CALL"

with Dorothy Dalton

An Irvin V. Willat Production
Supported by
David Powell and Mitchell Lewis
by J. E. Nash
Adaptation by J. E. Nash and Philip Hurn

JACK HOLT

in a Peter B. Kyne special

"While Satan Sleeps"

Adapted by Albert S. LeVino
From the novel "The Parson of Panamint"
Directed by Joseph Henabery

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

Production

"Manslaughter"

with THOMAS MEIGHAN

Leatrice Joy and Lois Wilson
From the novel by Alice Duer Miller
Adaptation by Jeanie Macpherson

The Hamilton Theatrical Corporation presents

"THE MYSTERIES OF INDIA"

Directed by Joe May

"PINK GODS"

A Penrhyn Stanlaws Production
by Cynthia Stockley
with Bebe Daniels, James Kirkwood and
Anna O. Nilsson
Adaptation by J. E. Nash and Sonya Levien

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

with Theodore Roberts

Adapted from Dezman Thompson's play
by Percy Poore Sheehan and Frank Woods
Scenario by Julien Josephson
Directed by James Cruze

"THE FACE IN THE FOG"

By Jack Boyle

A Cosmopolitan Production

"BURNING SANDS"

with Wanda Hawley and

Milton Sills

A George Melford Production
by Arthur Weisell
Adaptation by Olga Printzlau

WALLACE REID and

LILA LEE

in "The Ghost Breaker"

by Paul Dickey and Charles W. Goddard
Adaptation by Jack Cunningham
Directed by Alfred Green

"THE COWBOY AND THE

LADY"

with Mary Miles Minter and

Tom Moore

Directed by Charles Maigne
by Clyde Fitch

A George Fitzmaurice Production

"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"

with Betty Compson and

Bert Lytell

Supported by
Theodore Kosloff and W. J. Ferguson
by Mary Johnston
Scenario by Ouida Bergere

THOMAS MEIGHAN

in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"

by Percy Poore Sheehan and
Directed by Alfred Green

"ON THE HIGH SEAS"

with Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt

Supported by Mitchell Lewis
by Edward Sheldon
An Irvin V. Willat Production

RODOLPH VALENTINO

in "The Young Rajah"

Adapted from the play by Althea Luce and
the novel "Amos Judd" by John Ames Mitchell
Adaptation by June Mathis
Directed by Phillip E. Rosen

ALICE BRADY

in "Anna Ascends"

by Harry Chapman Ford
Directed by Joseph Henabery

A William deMille Production

"CLARENCE"

By Booth Tarkington

with Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres,
and May McAvoy
Adaptation by Clara Beranger

GLORIA SWANSON

in a Sam Wood Production

"The Impossible Mrs. Bellevue"

by David Little
Adaptation by Percy Heath

"ENEMIES OF WOMEN"

by Vicente Blasco Ibañez

Directed by Robert Vignola
A Cosmopolitan Production

A George Melford Production

Robert Louis Stevenson's

"EBB TIDE"

with Lila Lee and James Kirkwood
Cast includes
George Fawcett and Raymond Hatton
Adapted by Lorna Moon

"THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR"

From the story by Peter B. Kyne

Directed by Frank Borzage
A Cosmopolitan Production

ELSIE FERGUSON

in "Outcast"

by Hubert Henry Davies
A John Robertson Production
Adaptation by Josephine Lovett

"SINGED WINGS"

with Bebe Daniels

A Penrhyn Stanlaws Production

by Katherine Newlin Bart

THOMAS MEIGHAN

in George Ade's

"Back Home and Broke"

Directed by Alfred Green

AGNES AYRES

in "A Daughter of Luxury"

Adaptation by Beulah Marie Dix
Directed by Joseph Henabery

A George Fitzmaurice Production

"KICK IN"

with Betty Compson and Bert Lytell
by Willard Mack
Scenario by Ouida Bergere

WALLACE REID

in "Thirty Days"

by A. E. Thomas and Clayton Hamilton
Directed by James Cruze

MARION DAVIES

in "Little Old New York"

by Rida Johnson Young
Directed by Frank Borzage
A Cosmopolitan Production

RODOLPH VALENTINO

in "A Spanish Cavalier"

Based on the play "Don Cesar DeBazan"
By Adolph d'Ennery and F. P. F. Dumantier
Scenario by June Mathis

JACK HOLT

in a Peter B. Kyne special

"MAKING A MAN"

Directed by Joseph Henabery
Adaptation by Albert Shelby LeVino

ALICE BRADY

in "Missing Millions"

by Jack Boyle

A William deMille Production

"NOTORIETY"

with Bebe Daniels
by Clara Beranger

Paramount Pictures



FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORP.

ADOLPH ZUKOR, President

NEW YORK CITY

Ask your theatre manager to
book these pictures. He is booking
his next season's pictures now!



The Lima News
AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
4921 - MAIN - 4921
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusive-ly entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received to it or otherwise accredited to this paper and also the local news published herein.
Classified Advertising Rates
Per word, each insertion 2c
Minimum Price, cash 20c
Minimum Price, charge 35c
For classified forms accepted until 12 noon for The Daily Edition and until 9 o'clock Saturday night for The Sunday Edition.
The Lima News and Times-Democrat will not be responsible for more than the first insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
All orders to discontinue advertisements must be in writing or made at office. The News will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.
The following classification reads are standardized and numbered; no other terms will be used.
Classified Advertising Index
Lodge Notices 1
Cards of Thanks 2
Lost and Found 3
Help Wanted (General) 4
Female Help 5
Male Help 6
Agents and Salesmen 7
Situations Wanted 8
Miscellaneous 9
Miscellaneous For Sale 10
Household Goods 11
Rooms For Rent 12
Rooms Wanted 13
Rooms and Boarders 14
Houses For Rent 15
Houses Wanted 16
Apartments and Flats For Rent 17
Apartments and Flats Wanted 18
Miscellaneous For Rent 19
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Public Sales 33
General Display 34

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. L. D. Lutes, who died July 28, 1934. The funeral was held at the home of the deceased on Sunday, July 29, 1934, at 2 o'clock P. M. The burial was in the cemetery. L. D. Lutes and Children.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST-SIGMA (LIMA) CHL. FRATER-NITY pin. Initials L. D. Lutes. Also number 1125. Finder please call Main 5215 or Lake 3-77.
LOST OR STOLEN-BICYCLE. Pink or return to 119 South Main. Re-ward.

LOST
Salt box containing clothes. Re-ward if returned to Rev. W. H. Bennett, Hugobon, O. Address on box.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
MILLINERY SALESLADY
GOOD SALARY
GORDON'S

WOMAN WANTED THIS CITY AS local representative. \$300 weekly salary. 1 year experience necessary. You cannot fail. Answer Miller Co., Dept. 254, 405 No. Crawford St. Chicago.

LADY TO TAKE ORDERS FOR VANY cases that will on short. Wonderful opportunity. Write at once for exclusive territory. Monogram Co. 215 Hartford Ind., Chicago.

WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Call Lake 2672 on Sunday morning.

HELP WANTED (General)
U. S. GOVERNMENT POSITIONS
also common over 17 eligible. No money. Steady work. No travel. No strikes. Short hours. Pleasant work. Vacation with pay. Common education sufficient. Many Latin examinations coming. Last Dec. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 253-R, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED
Cigar Rollers and Bunch Makers, efficient workers average \$4.00 daily and over. Working conditions are most pleasant. Apply in person at

LUBETSKY BROS.
Mfrs. of the Odm Cigars
No. 310 E. Market St.

FEMALE HELP

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, family of two Mrs. W. H. Jones, 627 W. Market

WANTED-ONE HUNDRED LADIES to give Sanodol a chance for headache, headache or any form of pain. No need to suffer. Try Sanodol 25c package of 16 tablets. Distributors for Lima, Reice Avenue Drug Store.

WANTED-ONE NURSE AT TUBERCULOSIS Hospital. Call Rice 1111.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED SEAMstress to sew, by the day at house Phone Main 3227.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED WAITress. Apply at 325 N. Main.

WANTED
Stenographers - good salaries - pleasant surroundings-apply by letter, stating experience if any and salary desired. Address P. O. Box 607, Lima, Ohio.

WANTED
LADIES EXPERIENCED in seamstress work. Apply to gain extra money at home, extra hours, write immediately to Undwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

WANTED
Experienced and partially experienced Rollers and Bunch Breakers for machine finishing work.
Night shift begins at 4 p. m., five evenings and Saturday afternoon of each week.
Apply North and South Side Factory at Once.

THE DEISEL-WEMMER COMPANY.

WANTED
Women for afternoon and night work—hours 11 to 8:30—Saturdays 1/2 day—must be over 18 years—apply Monday.

F. J. BANTA & SON CO.
Central and Elm

WANTED
Rail Road Mechanics
by the
Norfolk and Western Ry. Co.
Portsmouth, Columbus, Clare, Ohio; Kenova, W. Va.

Machinists
Blacksmiths
Tinners
Boilermakers
Pipefitters
Electricians

Rates of Pay Established by U. S. Railroad Labor Board
Transportation Furnished Full Protection Afforded

Apply Room 217, Hotel Waldo
W. H. DRINKMAN, Trav. Agent, N. & W. Ry. Co.

WANTED
BY PENNSYLVANIA
SYSTEM
ALL KINDS OF SHOP
EMPLOYES

Apply local agent or Room 21, Ft. Wayne division office building, corner Clinton and Holman streets, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

R. H. PINKHAM
SUPERINTENDENT

WANTED TO RENT
Six or seven room modern house, west side, just moving to Lima. Can give best of reference.

CALL MAIN 1234

MALE HELP
TINNERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY
by the National Cornice Co., Lima, O.

WANTED
1st class counterman at the New Cambridge Hotel, 418 N. Central Ave.

WANTED
Window trimmer and card writer. Apply at F. W. Woolworth Co.

WANTED-MEN TO USE SANODOL
for pains of any kind. Prompt relief for headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatic, backache, toothache, sinusitis, sleeplessness. Try Sanodol, package of 16 tablets 25c. Distributors for Lima, Reice Avenue Drug Store.

WANTED-MAN COOK FOR SMALL Hotel. Good salary. Apply in person at once. Hotel Young, Ada, O.

MEN FOR U. S. MAIL SERVICE
Permanent. Excellent pay. Experience or correspondence course and necessary to secure appointment. 11 S. B. Schuyler, Box 221, Joplin, Mo.

WANTED
Heavy Floor Molders, Pattern Makers, Planer Hands, Horizontal Boring Mill Hands. Steady work. No trouble. Apply
THE TOLEDO MACHINE & TOOL COMPANY
Door St. & New York Central Railroad, Toledo, Ohio

WANTED
Steel or Iron Molders, 60c per hour, good shop conditions, full time. Apply The Hadfield-Penfield Steel Company, Bucyrus, Ohio.

AGENTS & SALESMEN
WHAT WILL YOU BE DOING 5 YEARS FROM NOW?
Our men are the highest paid class of employees in the country. Their promotions the most rapid. Average monthly earnings \$288.49. We can use you if you can prove to us that you can sell goods and have the ability and desire to forge ahead. Phone Main 6689 for an interview.

WANTED
LIVE SALESMEN
for New and Used Cars
Dort Agency
HARPSTER & BASINGER MOTOR CO.
400 & 402 S. Elizabeth St.
Phone Main 6022

SALESMAN WANTED TO SELL jewelry direct to consumer and save manufacturer's profit. All merchandise is guaranteed and sells itself. Attractive proposition. Write Dependable Jewelry Co., 47 West 42nd St., New York.

SALESMEN WHO APPRECIATE good tailoring and can sell men's made-to-measure suits direct to wearer. Our line, featuring 5 prices appeals to all. Broadway Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

TAILORING SALESMAN WANTED - Must be big producers. We have snappy suits and winter swatch line at prices can't help but sell (Union Made). Write for samples. Leeds Woolen Mills, Chicago.

WOMEN AGENTS-TURN SPARE time into money by selling \$10.00 a pair of women's speciality hosiery. Profit 50%. No experience needed. Write Dependable Hosiery Co., 47 West 42nd St., New York.

SPECIAL COPY OYSTER FARM News-Containing 30,000 words, pictures, poems, full information. Life time cash income from investing \$10 monthly. Mailed for 25 postage. Vm. Lee Popham, Apalachicola, Florida.

ONLY ONE POLICY A DAY MEANS \$120 per month profit. Same on new policy. Policy pays \$5000. Death: \$25 weekly benefit for injury or sickness. Premium \$3 weekly. Mail or spare time. Lacy seller. Write quick for territory. Underwriters, Dept. E-157, Newark, N. J.

LADIES-READ MAC-O-CHEE MILLS Co. Ad in Agents Wanted column in The Lima News. Send for free catalog to Dept. 5106, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS-30 DAILY EASY Ironing Board covers selling like wildfire. Sure sale where shown. Experience unnecessary. Send address stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., Dept. 1139, Baltimore Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS-SEND FOR SWORN PROOF of \$5 to \$15 daily. Introducing latest style guaranteed hosiery, 37 styles, 12 colors. No experience. No capital needed. Just show samples, take orders. We deliver and collect. Your new daily \$120 monthly income. Charge paid. Monthly bonus besides. Twenty-four hours service. Six pairs men's hose \$1.00, 6 pairs ladies \$1.50. Complete outfit furnished. All colors, grades, including silks and heathers. Address: Hills Co., Dept. 5206, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS-J. B. SIMPSON \$25.50 VIR- tual to order suits, overcoats are \$20.00 cheaper than store prices. You keep deposits. Protected territory. Remuneration assured. Fabrics-63 swatches free. Hustlers write J. B. Simpson, 6351 West Adams Street, Dept. 335, Chicago, Ill.

MAN, ALL OR PART TIME, TO BOOK direct shipment Nursery orders and hire agents. Cash paid weekly. Exclusive territory. No investment. Federal Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN-AGE 17 TO 65. EXPERIENCE unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 545, St. Louis.

WONDERFUL SELLER, 66c PROFIT every dollar sales. Delivery on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission, Factory 5, 2421 Smith Ave., Detroit, Mich.

CIGAR SALESMAN WANTED-\$30 TO \$60 week and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Send address stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

AGENTS-SELL HOSIERY FROM mill to consumer. Men's, Women's, children's hose. 10c to \$1.50 pair. Make \$25 to \$30 profit. Write: Waco Mills, 255 Van Buren, Chicago.

MAKE \$300.00 TO \$500.00 PER month distributing Speedolite; easy, permanent work; exclusive territory; automobile free. Write for particulars to Speedolite Co., Dept. 193, Dallas, Texas.

SELL THE ORIGINAL WATKINS Products. Good city territory still open. Get our wonderful offer and 100 samples. Write today. The J. H. Watkins Co., 242 N. Third St., Columbus, Ohio, Dept. 18.

BOYING-PLAYSUIT AND OVER- all business. Prices advancing. Merchants buying. Get our fast-selling, big commission sideline. Write today. Ironall Factories (730), Cincinnati, Ohio.

TAILORING SALESMEN WANTED - Must be big producers. We have snappy suits and winter swatch line at prices can't help but sell (Union Made). Write for samples. Leeds Woolen Mills, Chicago.

SELL TREES AND PLANTS FOR world's greatest nurseries; steady work; commission weekly. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED
Demonstrators for article needed by all farmers. Parties owning machines and able to make street demonstrations preferred. Good money for right parties. Address P. O. Box 113, Lima, O.

PERMANENT INCOME CONTRACT open to the right man in your vicinity. If you are a salesman no other experience necessary. Make \$3,000 to \$5,000 while you learn. Renewals paid on all business you write, by an old established health and Accident Insurance Company. Exclusive territory assigned. Inter State Business Men's Accident Association, Des Moines, Ia.

SITUATION WANTED
WANTED-A STEADY JOB TEAMING with a heavy team. Call State 1876.

CEMENT WORK, PLUMBING, CLEANING - Heavy digging, electric cleaning, repair work. High 544. T. R. Rutledge.

WANTED-A POSITION ON A FARM or dairy by a girl 15 years old. Experienced. Call 223 N. Elizabeth.

WANTED
Night job, young man and reliable. Best references. B., Care News.

WANTED
Family Washings; all work strictly guaranteed. Phone Rice 2115.

PERSONALS
LADIES! LADIES! I POSITIVELY guarantee my great successful Monthly Compound. Safely relieves some of the heaviest and most obstinate cases in 2 to 4 days. No harm, pain or interference with work. Mail \$2.00. Double Strength \$3.00. Booklet free. Write to L. N. Southington Remedy Co., Kansas City, Mo.

WHEN IRREGULAR OR SUP- pressed use Triumphant Brand Pills. Safe and reliable in all proper cases. Not sold at Drug Store. Do not experiment with others, save disappointment. Write for "Cheer" and particulars. It's free. Address National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

NOTICE - ATTRACTIVE LADY worth \$18,000, would marry. Confidential. Box 1022, Wichita, Kansas.

LADY FARMER, 40, WORTH \$50,000, wants husband. A-Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

WIDOW, 37, BUSINESS WORTH \$20,000, will marry. B-Box 432, Club, Columbus, Ohio.

RANCHMAN, 55, WORTH \$10,000, wants good wife. J-Box 1134, League, Detroit, Michigan.

MARRY-THOUSANDS CONGENIAL people with from \$1,500 to \$50,000 seeking early marriage; descriptions, photos, introductions, free. Send no money. Address Standard Club, Club, Graylake, Ill.

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK-YOUR future is told; questions, answers free; send dime; birthdate, for trial reading. Dr. Christensen, Box 132, Toledo, O.

MARRY, IF LONELY; FOR RESULTS try me; best and most successful "Home Maker"; hundreds rich with marriage; send dime; birthdate, for trial reading. Dr. Christensen, Box 132, Toledo, O.

ONE-ONLY WIDOWER, 45, WORTH 500,000, will marry. 41-Club, Box 365, San Francisco.

ARE YOU LONELY WRITE DORIS Dawn, 19621 Saint Clair, Cleveland, Ohio. Enclose stamped envelope please.

MAGNETIC WATER-WONDERFUL for rheumatism, stomach disorders, nervousness, etc. Restful, healthful, helps, boarding houses, main houses and hotels. Commercial Club, Magnetic Springs, Ohio.

AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT BE responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. M. H. L. Meadows.

SUMMER DANCING LESSONS. AES- thetic dancing. A limited number of men houses and hotels. Frankel, Call mornings. Main 3735.

WIDOWER WHO UPON REQUEST can give best of references would like to hear from a few ladies between the age of 25 and 35 preferred. Object acquaintance and result. All letters strictly confidential. Box 522, care of News.

AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. M. H. L. Meadows.

10 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANTED-GOOD AND HAND WIR- fence. Address Box 519, care of News.

11 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
FOR SALE-OLD ESTABLISHED DRY Cleaning and finishing business. Fine location, light overhead. Low rent. A good proposition. Other business reason for selling. Phone Main 5888.

FOR SALE-3 SPEED MOTORCYCLE and side car. \$50 takes it. 413 W. High. Main 6684.

WOOD FOR SALE CHEAP - FROM old building. Phone Lake 1517.

MAN'S AND GIRL'S BICYCLE FOR sale. Also couch. Call Monday. 948 Leland Ave.

2ND HAND LUMBER FOR SALE
Some good 2nd hand lumber, siding, flooring, 2x4s-2x8s-2x12s. All in good lengths. To be sold very cheap. Fred B. Williams, Sherwood Building, 64 Public Square.

12 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS - 4 stove, \$5.00; two; with the use of piano \$75.00; 2 pool tables, both for \$75.00; and lots of other articles for quick sale. 1 Studebaker automobile \$200.00 on terms. Call any time Sunday. A. C. Stevens. Phone State 3719.

FOR SALE-BASE BURNER. CALL Main 5695. 421 W. Kibby.

FOR SALE-AXMINSTER RUG \$12; oak library table, ladies' writing desk; kitchen table, 2 gas heaters. Phone Lake 4923. 275 Richie Ave.

FOR SALE
9x18 Persian Imported rug. Call State 4475 or 1139 W. Market St.

FOR SALE-DROPPED WHITE Sewing Machine; good condition. Call 127 S. Jameson.

COAL AND WOOD RANGE HOT plate and oven. Call High 4468.

13 ROOMS FOR RENT
TWO ROOMS FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping. Newly painted. Private entrance. 49 1/2 Public Square. Phone State 2010.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT AT 422 N. Elizabeth. Phone Lake 2376.

FOR RENT-SLEEPING AND LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 119 N. West, Main 2646.

FOR RENT-LARGE FURNISHED room close in; private home; strictly modern; no other roomers. Phone High 1064.

FOR RENT-2 NICELY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, gas, electric lights and bath. Laundry, refrigerator and telephone. State 5159.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, over Lyric Theatre. Gas, electric lights and bath. Lake 4662. No. 220 1/2 N. Main St.

FOR RENT-3 ROOMS FURNISHED for light housekeeping. Modern. 539 S. West.

ROOMS TO LET BY THE WEEK- Clean, neat, cool, with bath. 225 1/2 N. Main. Crescent Hotel.

FOR RENT-SLEEPING ROOM FOR gentlemen and boys. Use of telephone, bath and electric lights. Rice 2746.

FOR RENT-ROOM IN MODERN home with breakfast and supper for business lady. Rice 1762.

FOR RENT-3 FURNISHED ROOMS down stairs; bath and kitchenette; gas, electric lights, front and back entrance. Front porch. Addica. 725 W. High.

FOR RENT-3 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; modern; private entrance; \$5 per week. 121 E. Circular.

FOR RENT-2 SLEEPING ROOMS; modern; use of phone. High 5438. 218 N. Washington.

FOR RENT-NO. 823 SOUTH MAIN Street. Front room for store purposes and other rooms suited for light housekeeping. Apply to B. H. Holmes, 418 Holmes Bldg.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; modern, private front and rear entrance, hot and cold running water in kitchen. Phone 329 N. Elizabeth; Main 1298.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS ALL modern conveniences. 745 W. High. Main 1298.

FURNISHED MODERN SLEEPING room. 130 N. Elizabeth. Rice 4115.

FOR RENT-2 UNFURNISHED rooms. 626 N. Jefferson.

FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED permanent room in private home for one or two persons; modern; nice location. Close to business district. 223 N. West St.

16 HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT-LARGE ROOMING House of 10 rooms, 219 N. Elizabeth. Call Michael & Fischel.

17 HOUSES, WANTED
HOUSE WANTED TO RENT WITH garage by young married couple. Call Rice 5617.

WANTED BY YOUNG COUPLE - Five or six room modern house at once. Call Lake 5490.

18 APTS. & FLATS FOR RENT
FOR RENT-4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Call Main 3162. After 8.

FOR RENT-MODERN FURNISHED apartment. Four rooms and bath. Fine location. 753 W. High. Main 1117.

FOR RENT-A FOUR ROOM MODERN flat. Adults only. Inquire Apartment 1. 323 1/2 S. Main.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT; 117 1/2 W. Spring. Inquire Webb Book and Bldg Co. Main 2619.

21 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR SALE-A CONFECTIONERY DO- ing a fair business; reason for selling poor health. Corner location. Address News, Box 516.

FOR SALE
General store in country town, also 8 room house in Delphos, O. Farms for sale or trade. Farm loans at 5 1/2 per cent. HUSSEY Spencerville, O.

22 HORSES AND VEHICLES
FOR SALE CHEAP Horses, harness, buggies, wagons and moving van.
SHERMAN DAVIS
116 S. Union-st Phone Main 4149

23 LIVE STOCK
FOR SALE-5 NICE THRIFTY shoats, weighing better than 100; price \$12.00 each. Lake 4466.

24 POULTRY & PET STOCK
BABY CHICKS Week Old Special Prices Custom Hatching
THE LIMA HATCHERY
Lake 4535 340 E. Kibby-st.

27 PROFESSIONAL NOTICES
DR. A. H. HERR THROAT SPECIALIST HOME FROM EUROPE Hours by appointment. All Monday and Tuesday forenoon reserve for removing tonsils and adenoids. Office (Over Felman's Store) 213 N. Main St. PHONE MAIN 8533

A. W. KAHLE, M. D. Electro-Medical Therapist. ELECTRIC LIGHT BATHS Office, Fifth Floor Citizens Building. Office, Main 1202-Res. Main 1599

DR. C. A. BLACK OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN Finger Surgery Methods for Hay Fever and Catarrhal Deafness New Herbst Bldg., Room 3 117 1/2 N. ELIZABETH ST. Office, Main 6144 Res. Main 2068

AT HOME **DR. F. D. CLARK** Osteopathic Physician 311 Masonic Building Dr. Albert Abram's Electronic Reactions will be used for diagnosis and treatment in connection with Osteopathy when indicated. MAIN 4382

S. K. KRAUSS Rupture Specialist Office hours 1 to 4 p. m.; any other time by appointment. Office 232 1-2 N. Main St. Res. Phone Main 1649. Rice 2689

CV. Stephens EXCLUSIVE OPTOMETRIST 200 OPERA HOUSE BLDG. "We grind our own lenses"

DR. F. L. BATES DISEASES OF CHILDREN, INFANT FEEDING AND OBSTETRICS 608 S. MAIN ST. Office Hours-1 to 2-7 to 9 p. m. Telephone Main 5370

ARMATURE WINDING MOTOR REPAIRING QUICK SERVICE FIRST CLASS MECHANICS **TIBBOTT ELECTRIC CO.** 123 N. ELIZABETH ST.

FILL MORE EGG CRATES The moult is the most critical period of a hen's life. You must feed for feathers. Faringa Chicken Chowder and Hen Chow helps them moulth the moult quickly and start laying soon. CLARK'S CASH FEED STORE 123 E. Spring St. Phone Main 6194

MONEY FOR YOU ON YOUR OWN SECURITY The Peoples Loan Company is the Silent Partner, assisting hundreds of people in Lima and Allen County in their financial needs when money is wanted for quick investments or to pay old debts. **THE PEOPLE'S LOAN CO.** Corner Main and Kibby Streets

SHOE REPAIRING At the right price. With the right tools. Promptly done. Come and see us. **MAX LUBINSKY** AT 455 N. MAIN ST.

MONEY IN GRAIN: \$12.00 bushels guarantee on 10,000 bushels of wheat; further movement of 50 carloads; take \$500. 4c. 40c. etc. (Inclusive) - market letter. Daily. Daily. 1115 Dwight Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM HOUSE AT 221 N. Main. Phone 741 W. North or phone Lake 4210.

FOR RENT-4 OF DOUBLE HOUSE; 6 rooms, all modern, \$15 per month. Call Main 1559 or 227 N. Park Ave.

FOR RENT Write for reservations, furnished cottages, electric lights and gas. Mrs. A. C. Kuffman, Lakeview, Ohio. Phone 62.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM HOUSE with 2nd story. 741 W. North or phone Lake 4210.

FOR RENT-4 OF DOUBLE HOUSE; 6 rooms, all modern, \$15 per month. Call Main 1559 or 227 N. Park Ave.

Quality Baggage

is the kind we sell—the kind too that will stand the buff-bangs of travel. We put something into our trunks before you start to pack — Durability. Whatever your needs are we can fill them satisfactorily. Roller tray trunks, wardrobe trunks, traveling bags and suit cases, both fitted and unfitted.

E. B. MARTIN

Lima's Only Exclusive Leather Goods Store
IN ST. PHONE STATE 2378

GRIND AND SHARPEN

Razors, Shears, Clippers, Knives, etc.

Key Making & Lock Work

H. FRANK CUTLERY & TOOL SHOP
118 W. WAYNE ST.

HIGH CLASS DENTISTRY

Gold Crowns \$5
Bridge Work
Fillings \$1 Up
PLATES A SPECIALTY
No Higher Prices—Years Experience
Examination Free
Hours 8 to 6. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings to 8.
DR. H. R. MYERS
208 MASONIC BUILDING HIGH 2229

FOR SALE CHEAP

change this store on city property or will sell piece by piece.
safe, 54 inches high, 42 inches wide and 33 inches deep.
cases, counter and tables.
p office desk.
st and carpenter tools, new and second, at half price. Watches
es, Guns, Rifles, Revolvers and Winchester Pump Guns, all at

M. J. LIMBAUGH
114 E. WAYNE ST.

FOR SALE

ying proposition, restaurant in business district, low
ing fine business. Easy terms if desired.

all At Peerless Cash Grocery
Main St. High 1863

Lennox Furnace

BURNS
COKE OR COAL
PERFECTLY SMOKE AND
GAS PROOF
A Powerful Heater
W. J. Jackman
321 N. CENTRAL AVE.
Job Work Furnace Repairing

Sanitary Chemical indoor Toilet
ROOFING AND SPOUTING
Furnace Work
Railing's Sheet Metal Works
Phone Res. and Shop Main 5926
353-55 S. Pine

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION
By
GWENDOLIN LOWRY
Washington Conservatory of Music
Chicago Musical College
Studio—145 S. Main St. High 6918
Home—202 E. Kibby St. Lake 1098

VERNON B. ARNOLD AND SON
Insurance, Real Estate and
Loans, Rooms 205-206 Am.
Bank Bldg., Lima, O. Phone
Main 1055.

L. L. MILLER, AUCTIONEER
Resident Phone Office Phone
Main 1895 Main 4041
Can be found at
Drs. Fayor & Morris
Office 227 S. Pierce St.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
Terms reasonable.

FARM LOANS
at 5 1/2 PER CENT
T. W. BLACKBURN
MAIN 1502

Moving
Get Schfirmer's large pneumatic tire
truck to do your long distant haul.
Inf. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone
Main 1182 or 4745.

PORTER'S
REAL
BARGAINS
IN
New and Used
PIANOS

REDUCTION ON ALL NEW
PIANOS AND PLAYERS

Fine Grand Pianos ...\$535
Players\$395
Pianos\$285

A Few of Our Special Bargains
For This Week

PLAYER
Beautiful tone and case,
88 note music\$295
J. & C. FISCHER
A Tone That Is Beautiful..\$175
EVERETT
Ebony case\$165

— TERMS TO SUIT —

HARVARD
Rosewood\$145
STULTZ
Mahogany Case\$155
STORY AND CLARK
Mahogany, in fine condition \$185

—WE AIM TO SATISFY—

EVERETT
Mahogany\$195
MARTIN
A Real Buy, Walnut\$150
EBERSON PLAYER
Mahogany Case, 88 note,
Bench, Scarf, 15 rolls\$285
EBERSON
Mahogany, beautiful tone..\$225

Don't fail to pay a visit to our
store and investigate our mam-
moth stock of bargains — pay-
ments as low as \$1.25 a week.

PORTER'S
PIANO HOUSE
Porter Bldg.—143-145 S. Main St.

Phonograph
Bargains

BRUNSWICK
(Used as Demonstrator)
Was \$250, sale price\$175
COLUMBIA
(New) Was \$225,
Sale price\$125
DULCITONE
(New) Walnut, was \$150,
sale price\$85

—EASY PAYMENTS—

BRUNSWICK
(Used) Fumed Oak,
Was \$150, sale price\$90
METOR
(New Console) Walnut
Was \$175, sale price\$100

—TERMS TO SUIT—

VICTOR
(New, in cabinet)
Was \$57.50, sale price\$40
EDISON
(Used Mahogany)
Was \$185, sale price\$125
VICTOR
(New, in cabinet size)
Was \$97.50, sale price\$70

—FREE SERVICE—

PORTABLE
(Used)—Just the phonograph for
your vacation. Was \$40,
sale price\$18
COLUMBIA
(New) Fumed oak,
Was \$150, sale price\$100
MELODIE
(Used) Mahogany,
Was \$150, sale price\$90

— WE AIM TO SATISFY —

VITANOLA
(Used) Fumed Oak,
Was \$150, sale price\$75
STRADAVARIA
(New) a real bargain.
Was \$175, sale price\$100
Every phonograph listed above is
absolutely guaranteed to be in
perfect condition.

PORTER'S
MUSIC HOUSE
Porter Bldg.—143-145 S. Main St.

SAKEMILLER
MOVING

I now have completed my large cov-
ered dust proof truck, the only real
covered truck in Lima for long dis-
tance moving. Large vans for city
moving, experienced packer. Every
load insured. Office 316 E. Elm St.
or State 1423.

USE NEWS WANT ADS

NOTICE

I have opened my big fire-proof stor-
age house at 519 S. Main. We have
our own trucks to take care of our
moving.

SAKEMILLER
State 1423 Office 316 E. Elm St.

YOUNG BROS.
Big Covered Truck for
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
Expert packers. Every load insured.
Office Rice 2429 Res. State 5510
114 E. Market St.

STANYER AND DEEDS
Local and Long Distance Moving
Main 4745 or Rice 5072
120 E. Market St.
(Lincoln Highway Garage)
Can bring return load from vicinity
of Springfield, Ohio, about July
31st at a low rate.

MOVING
Local and Long Distance hauling of
all kinds. Get our prices before
you move. Satisfaction guaranteed.

OSBORN BROS.
120 E. Market, Parrish Cigar Store
Phone Main 6906
Res. Lake 5634

SALES AND SUPPLIES
FOR SALE—1919 BUICK COUPE:
Good condition; cord tires. Bargain.
Main 1005.

FORDS FORDS FORDS
3—1920 Ford Tourings.
1—1921 Ford Roadster.
1—1920 Ford Coupe.
1—1915 Ford Touring.
1919 Buick Coupe.
1921 Haynes Touring, like new.
1917 Oakland Touring.
1 panel body for delivery wagon.
TERMS TERMS TERMS
OR TRADE

J. L. SARBER
Hugobone Agency
127 E. Spring St. Main 6192

USED CARS
1920 Ford Touring, with starter.
1922 Ford Coupe, nearly new.
1920 Chevrolet B. G. Sedan, repainted
and in A-1 condition.
1918 Overland Roadster; a bargain.
All prices are right and liberal
terms if desired.

THE BLISS AUTO SALES
COMPANY
D. M. CLEVELAND, Mgr.
771 W. North St. Phone Main 1137

BARGAIN
TIRE HOUSE
132 E. HIGH ST.
SEWERING CORD TIRES
Factory Guaranteed
Special Low Prices
30x3 1/2\$10.50
32x4\$17.50
34x4\$18.50
34x4\$19.50
Phone State 1780

STARTER,
GENERATOR AND
MAGNETO SERVICE
PHONE MAIN 4707
AUTO ELECTRIC
MAINTAINANCE CO.
Rear 125 W. Elm St.
Associated with
Siferd-Hossellman Company

RE NEWED CARS
1921 Cadillac 7-Passenger Touring.
1918 Peerless 7-Passenger Touring.
1917 Cadillac 7-Passenger Touring.
1922 Buick Special Roadster.
1920 Cadillac 7-Passenger Closed.
1921 4-Passenger Cadillac Victoria
—Closed.
1918 Marmon 7-Passenger Touring.
1920 Studebaker 7-Passenger Tour-
ing.
1919 Willys-Knight Coupe.

LIMA CADILLAC CO.

WE PAINT
TO LAST

OHIO AUTO TOP &
PAINTING CO.
127 1/2 E. Spring St. Main 6192

TRUCK
RADIATORS
REBUILT

HEAVY DUTY MOTOR VEHICLES
put a heavy strain on the cooling sys-
tem. Have us keep the truck or tractor
in A-1 shape by our
skilled repairing.
ALL MARKS and styles of radiators
repaired or rebuilt.
DIXIE AUTO RADIATOR CO.
318 W. Market St.

USED CARS
LOOK

Light Overland Touring - - - \$225
Overland 80 Touring - - - \$150
Overland 71 Touring - - - \$125
Overland Speedster - - - \$85

BUICK SIXES
CHEVROLETS OAKLANDS
SAXONS ROADSTERS
FORDS OF ALL KINDS

SMALL CASH
PAYMENT
BALANCE EASY TERMS
LIMA OVERLAND CO.
ESTABLISHED 13 YEARS

INVEST -- Don't Speculate When
Buying a FORD

Remember, a used FORD is only as good as the party from whom
you buy it.
Go to the Home of the FORD for your Used FORD Car.
DON'T GAMBLE by buying elsewhere. We are the only authorized
representative of the Ford Motor Company for Lima and Territory.
We have or can secure for you all models and types at a lower
price and with our guarantee and special terms. Pay as you ride.

A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS

5 Roadsters, \$127.40 to \$325.	Real bargains. Will buy yours now.
6 Tourings, \$125 to \$295.	1 Cleveland Touring, \$875.
4 Sedans, \$250 to \$550.	2 Seven-passenger Studebakers, \$200 to \$285.
4 Coupes, \$395 to \$479.50.	1 National, \$1000.
2 Deliveries, \$125 to \$150.	1 Maxwell, \$777.50.
2 Speedsters, \$197.50 to \$250.	3 Overlands, \$125 to \$275.

Other makes we have options on.

Phone 4713 Main 4713 North Main St.

Open Sundays 9 to 4—Open Daily, 7 to 8:30
Authorized FORD and FORDSON and LINCOLN Dealer
SALES AND SERVICE for Lima and Territory

NOTICE

On and after Aug. 1st, The West Side
Garage will be under new management.

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

Tires, Tubes, Accessories,
Gasoline and Oil

FREE TOWING WITHIN CITY LIMITS
Phone Main 2081 219 N. Cole-st

F. W. Hutchins

XTRA USED CAR BARGAINS

Rebuilt Cars and Trucks at less than dealer's cost. It will
pay you to investigate our line before buying. Small down
payment and liberal terms to everybody.

The REO BAKER AUTO Co.
Phone Main 2742 208 E. Market St.
Open Evenings

YOU WANT TO BUY,
A GOOD DURABLE
USED AUTOMOBILE

One that you KNOW will give
you GOOD SERVICE. You
will find listed below an ex-
cellent selection of desirable
models at prices that will DE-
FEAT KEENEST COMPETI-
TION, considering DOLLAR
for DOLLAR—Value received.

All LIMA USED CAR EX-
CHANGE cars are in good
runable condition, and many
of them have been refinished
and rebuilt thruout. You can
safely buy your car here. WE
INVITE INSPECTION.

AMAZINGLY LIBERAL
TERMS

2 Ford Tourings	\$125
Ford Roadster (box back)	\$125
Dodge Touring	\$415
Dodge Roadster	\$285
Buick Roadster	\$795
Buick Touring	\$445
Buick Touring	\$425
Buick Touring	\$295
Cadillac Touring	\$385
Dort Touring	\$345
Nash Touring	\$325
Hupmobile Roadster	\$345
1922 Chevrolet Touring	\$495
(Driven less than 5000 miles)	
Chevrolet Touring	\$245
Chevrolet Touring	\$235
Chevrolet Roadster	\$265
(Summer and Winter Tops)	
Ree Touring	\$275
Woods Electric	\$795
(Looks like new—Practically now batteries. Price in- cludes charging machine.)	
Cole 8. Chummy	\$395
Maxwell Touring	\$100
Maxwell Touring	\$225
Maxwell Touring	\$345
Maxwell Roadster	\$185
Chandler Touring	\$325
Kiesel Coupe	\$350
Saxon Roadster	\$ 45
Crow-Elkhart Touring	\$135
Crow-Elkhart Rds.	\$135
Overland "90" Roadster	\$275
Overland "6" Touring	\$285
Allen Coupe	\$595
Studebaker Touring	\$185
Studebaker Touring	\$95
Paige Sedan	\$975
Mitchell Touring	\$245

CARS BOUGHT, SOLD,
EXCHANGED

LIMA USED CAR
EXCHANGE
MAIN 4066
545 WEST MARKET ST.

RELIABLE USED CARS AT
"REASONABLE PRICES"

A few of this
week's offerings

DODGE BROTHERS
TOURING
1920. Exceptionally nice.
Has good tires and is priced
to save you money.

DODGE BROTHERS
PANEL BUSINESS CAR
1919. Two to choose from.
Both reconditioned and
ready to do your hauling
for less.

CHALMERS TOURING—
LIGHT SIX
Buy this car at practically
your own price.

The D. D. Jones Co.
323-327 N. Elizabeth St.
MAIN 5966

USED CARS

1919 Oakland Roadster.	
1917 Cadillac Touring.	
1918 Strtz Touring.	
1921 Buick Touring.	
1918 Buick Touring.	
1922 Buick Touring.	
Main 6896 220 W. Market St.	

THE STURTEVANT-JONES
COMPANY
Main 6858 320 W. Market St.
FOR RENT—NEW GARAGE AT REAR
602 E. Main St.

22 AUTOS AND SUPPLIES 22 AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

22 AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

22 AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

33 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

33 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Is The No Cash Sale Over Certainly Not!

We still have the following exceptionally good cars unsold. Come in and look them over; both cars and terms are most unusual.

- OAKLAND SEDAN. New and unused at less than our factory cost.
- MAXWELL—Five Passenger Touring Car—A good value.
- PACKARD Single Six (1921 Model). A wonderful car in fine condition. \$1750
- OAKLAND Roadster—1920 Model. In guaranteed condition at a very attractive price.
- OVERLAND—Seven passenger touring car, six cylinder Continental motor. New tires. Battery, top and paint.
- OAKLAND SEDAN—In guaranteed mechanical condition at an attractive price.
- OAKLAND Touring Car. A 1921 model in fine condition and at a most attractive price.

SEE THESE CARS NOW—DELAY WILL MEAN OPPORTUNITY LOST

BAXTER BROTHERS
123 W. Spring St. Phone Main 1160

YOUR NEXT CAR WILL BE A STUDEBAKER

We list below a few bargains in USED CARS that you can use until you are ready for a new car and get a good trade in allowance.

- Studebakers, \$150 up.
- Special Six Studebaker touring.
- Special Six Studebaker sedan.
- Oldsmobile Four touring, new top and paint, \$250.
- 2 Overland Tourings, choice \$200.
- Maxwell, winter top, new paint, \$350.
- Oakland Touring, \$325.
- Saxon and other speedsters, \$50 up.

Make us prove the value of these cars. See F. J. Giesken.

HAWISHER MOTOR CAR CO.
MAIN 2200

NEW GIANT CORD 30x3 1/2, \$11.95.

Call Us Free Service
Res. Phone, High 2731 Store Phone, Main 2717

THE GIANT TIRE CO.
110 N. Union St. Lima, Ohio
Rim Tool With Every Purchase

THE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED HYDRO-TORON TIRES

GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES
Against Stone Bruise, Rim Cut, Blow Out.
Now Sold in Lima Exclusively by

Jacobs Tire and Accessory Store
314 W. MARKET ST. PHONE LAKE 2064



USL
STORAGE BATTERY
SERVICE



Swinehart
TIRES AND TUBES

HERBERT TIRE SERVICE CO.
224-5 S. Elizabeth-st.
Main 2036

- ### FORDS - FORDS
- 5 Roadsters, \$127.40 to \$325.
 - 6 Tourings, \$125 to \$295.
 - 4 Sedans, \$250 to \$550.
 - 4 Coupes, \$295 to \$479.50.
 - 2 Deliveries, \$125 to \$150.
 - 2 Speedsters, \$197.50 to \$250.
- Other makes we have options on. Read our bargains. Will buy yours now.

Simmerman
MOTOR SALES COMPANY
"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"
Authorized Ford Agency

- ### USED CARS
- 1918 Interstate five passenger touring, \$350.00.
 - 1918 Mitchell touring, \$450.00.
 - 1918 Studebaker five passenger touring, \$250.00.
 - 1917 Maxwell touring, \$175.00.
 - 1917 Jackson touring, good condition, \$295.00.
- THE LIMA NASHI CO.**

PAINTING CO.
OHIO AUTO TOP &
127 1/2 E. Spring St. Main 6192

SPECIAL IN USED CARS

- 1918 Chalmers touring ... \$375
- 1918 Grant touring ... \$375
- 1918 Auburn touring ... \$400
- 1917 Chevrolet touring ... \$100
- 1916 Oakland touring ... \$100
- 1917 Maxwell touring ... \$100
- 1914 Overland touring ... \$50
- 1 ton Buick truck, pneumatic tires.
- 1 ton Denby truck.
- 1 ton Republic truck.

HUBER AUTO SALES
— Cash or Terms —
111 E. Market Main 6909

CLEVELAND AUTO RADIATOR COMPANY

107 E. Wayne St. Phone Main 5557
WE REPAIR RADIATORS OF ALL kinds; also make new ones for any kind of car.

FOR SALE—CIVILLAC 7 PASSENGER Touring Car in fine condition. (Call at 419 W. Spring St.)

FOR SALE—OVERLAND 5 PASSENGER touring; good engine and tires; a bargain at \$500.00. Call High 6657.

FOR SALE
Hudson Touring, overhauled, new tires and battery, \$350.
DIXIE GARAGE
Cor. Mal and Kibby

USED CARS
1921 Franklin, 4 passenger roadster
1920 Franklin Touring
1918 Franklin Touring
1919 Chalmers Chummy, enclosed
1921 Chevrolet Touring
1917 Overland Touring
1914 Studebaker Touring
1913 Ford Coupe
1915 Cadillac Touring
LIMA FRANKLIN COMPANY
121 West Market

FOR A SQUARE DEAL SEE BOB AT THE EUREKA ST. GARAGE

126 West Eureka, when you are going to have your car overhauled. Rehoring a specially. Cars washed. Storage rates from \$3 to \$5 per month. We examine your car free of charge. Rice 5237.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

\$3.50 Grinding Ford Valves
\$2.50 Ford Spindle Bushings
Also will give you job prices on repair work or reasonable rates by hour. Puritan and Toleno Motor Oils.

LYRABER'S GARAGE
Corner Woodlawn & Allentown Road
Phone High 2064—State 5690

FORD TOURING

1920 model, original paint, good tires, perfect condition, many extras; had exceptional good care. Sacrifice price. Call Rice 6726 or 725 W. North St.

FORD COUPE

1920 model, good tires, shock absorbers, perfect mechanical condition. Must sell. Come see a real bargain. Rice 6726 or 725 W. North St.

33 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WONDERFUL PROPERTY FOR SALE. Modern except 1000 sq. ft. Easy terms. Tel. High 2153. Call 1155 So. Central Ave.

FOR SALE

- South-east—Cottage, 5 rooms, modern, large lot, very pretty. \$4000.00.
- North-east—5 rooms, basement, just like new, newly painted and papered.
- South-east—4 rooms, cottage, electric, water and toilet inside. \$2300.00.
- South-east—5 rooms, close-in. \$2000.00.
- South-east—5 rooms, semi-bungalow, modern, \$3500.00.
- West-side—Several, right-up-to-the-minute, at low prices.

FOR RENT

East-side—5 rooms, partly modern, \$16.00.
Have large double office, will rent part, furnished.
One suite of two rooms and one single at La Verne Apt.
If in the market to buy, sell, or exchange, see—
B. S. FLOWERS
114 VERNER APT.
329 N. Elizabeth St. Main 7206

REAL ESTATE

- East Kibby, 7 room modern home, lot 45x175, a nice home. \$4000.
- ONLY \$4000
- North West Lima, a fine all modern home, Oak Floors and finish \$3500
- Brice, a dandy all modern home, ask to see this one. Quick sale price \$5250
- North East Lima, a very pretty Bungalow, nice corner lot, easy terms. \$5250
- West Lima, a double house, good investment, reasonable terms \$5500
- WE have several beautiful new homes now ready to show YOU. Reasonable terms.

HARRY R. WHITE, SON AND CO.
Phone Main 1596
Suite 405 Citizens Building

EAST VINE STREET
A dandy 6-room house, almost new. Everything modern, full basement, hot air heating and ventilating. Newly painted and decorated throughout. Small payment down, balance terms.

HWING AVENUE
\$4750
West of Metcalf, 6 rooms, stucco, all modern, hardwood down. This is one of the finest homes on this street. If you want a good home you should see this one.

WEST MARKET STREET
\$7500
Near Collett, 8 rooms, 5 down, 3 up, oak floors down. Everything modern. Lot 30x207. 4-car garage, plenty of fruit and shade.

MICHAEL & FISHEL
Realtors
135 1/2 N. Main Phone Main 1075

FOR RENT

- 5-room strictly modern flat, 416 1/2 S. Elizabeth St. ... \$25.00 and \$30.00
- 5-room house, double, 214 S. Union St. \$18.00
- 6-room strictly modern house with garage, 611 W. Eureka St. \$32.00
- Business Room 811 S. Main St. \$25.00
- Large business room, size 30x65, 450 S. Main St. \$75.00

JOHN M. BOOSE & SON
202 1/2 N. MAIN STREET PHONE MAIN 5394

Does This Farm Appeal to You?

10 room brick house, large basement, 2 barns, tool shed, grainary, silo, garage, wind mill, water supply tank piped to barns, water running through timber never overflows permanent pasture, corn—wheat—Oats and all crop soil, fruit, fenced and ditched, electric current from city plant, 1/2 mile from Square of Clynton, Michigan, on main pike. The 80 acres can be bought for \$8000 (Eight Thousand Dollars). Owner will accept as low as \$2000 cash, Balance Yearly payments, 6% interest. If interested and would like to see FARM, drop a line or phone H. H. Hollis, Columbus Grove, Ohio.

THE JOY OF POSSESSION

It has been said that the owned home takes the sting out of housework. Three-quarters of a woman's daily life is spent in taking care of her household duties.

It is vitally important then, if her life is to be a contented one, that this work shall be carried on under conditions that will keep her mind interested and cheerful.

Too often is the work of the home seen as merely a disagreeable necessity to be gotten over with each day as quickly as possible, instead of the interesting, constructive occupation that it really is — with its succession of daily accomplishments, each with its separate satisfaction.

In her own home, where she is able to gather around her all the little things that make the true home atmosphere—where she may carry out her own ideas and express her own tastes in her surroundings, and may unrestrictedly plan the many conveniences that will make it a more comfortable abiding place for her family—There a woman finds her greatest satisfaction.

She has the best of all incentives and her work takes on a different meaning.

Our homes are constructed to give the maximum amount of durability convenience and beauty. Prices range from \$1500 to \$6000.

Small payment down. Balance like rent.

FRANK H. BENTZ COMPANY

BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES.
601 Savings Bldg. Phone, Main 3179

YOU CAN NOT LOSE ON A GOOD INVESTMENT IN A HOME IN LIMA

THESE ARE BARGAINS THAT WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.

- \$1300—Oak St., all modern, garage, street paved, terms.
 - \$2500—S. Main St., 5 rooms only \$300 cash.
 - \$8200—Charles St., strictly modern 6 rooms and garage.
 - \$1750—West Spring St., 7 rooms, a good investment.
 - \$2600—West 5th St. New 6-room house, very easy terms.
 - \$6500—West Market St., strictly modern with garage.
- Small cash payment and easy terms on the above.

3-BRAND NEW HOMES. West Side, with every modern convenience, priced from \$5750 to \$8000. We can arrange the terms on these houses to suit the purchaser.

VACANT BUILDING LOTS

We have some special bargains in West End Building Lots. If interested in buying, building or selling, call us up.

Fred B. Williams & Company
Sherwood Bldg. Res. Phone Lake 2207 Tel. Main 5661

FOR SALE

A good 7-room modern house, except furnace, electric lights, bath, toilet, nice basement, large lot with alley on the side. Garage for two cars, some fruit. West Kibby. Price \$4500

Fine lot on South Collett St. below Faurot ... \$1200
A six-room modern house except furnace, W. High, Corner lot ... \$3800
5-room house West Haller, \$500 cash, balance \$20 per month ... \$2500
A new 6-room brick, strictly modern house; breakfast room, large living room, grates and mantel, all built-in features, hard wood throughout, west side. Terms. Price \$10,500
Extra fine lot S. Jameson. Price \$2750
6-room house, newly papered throughout, extra lot, garage for 3 machines. S. Atlantic, \$500 down, balance easy terms. Price \$2000

T. W. BLACKBURN
135 1/2 N. MAIN ST. Res. Phone Main 6017

SPECIALS

100 acres of land, in corn belt, two miles from Kalida, new 36 by 80, good four-room house, out-buildings and fruit, well, electric, 20 acres of timber, remainder tillable and well ditched. Price \$12,000. Terms to suit purchaser.

Six room house and grocery, west side, four extra lots, Price \$3000. Part cash, balance terms.

Six room home on Fairview Ave., large lot, out buildings, fruit. Sale price \$2800. Will trade on small farm. Terms.

GUY A. MCCLURE
1105 Fairview Ave. Phone Main 3489

ONLY \$9000

Close in, West Side, 4 blocks from Main St., 5 rooms, bath down, fire place, 3 bedrooms and lavatory up, oak floors down, nicely decorated, new furnace, house newly painted, paving paid. W. S. Shepard, 200 Savings Building, Main 2766.

COURTAD-ZEITS CO.
310 Holmes Bldg. Main 6141

FOR SALE FARMS

20 acres nice level land, good house and barn. Price \$4,700. Terms.

6 acres 4 miles of town, good 6 room house, and barn, orchard, good land. Price \$2,800. Part cash.

40 acres 5 miles out, all stock and tools, crops, 200 chickens. All kinds fruit. Price \$6,500. Part cash.

10 acres 5 miles out, lots of fruit, good 6 room stucco cottage. Price \$3000.

35 acres 6 miles out, fair buildings and good sandy loam soil. Price \$4,500. Will take property on this.

46 acres 7 miles out, good land and good buildings. Will exchange for city property. Price \$7,500.

80 acres, fine black land, good buildings this farm is priced right. No better land, this lies Northeast of Unioopolis. Price \$11500.00. Part cash.

20 acres 7 miles south, new 6 room house, fine basement, good barn and other out buildings, crops, stock, and tools go with farm. Price right. Will take a good property in exchange.

5 room cottage St. Johns ave. Price modern. Nice lot. Price \$3,000. Small payment down.

6 room cottage east 3rd-st close to car line. Part modern. Let me show you this one. Can buy it right.

5 room cottage, Holmes-av, a fine home. Near car line. Price \$3,000. Will exchange property in North-east part.

I have a grocery and meat market close in, stock and fixtures. Will invoice about \$1,600. Will give good lease on building with living rooms above.

I have a 5 passenger car in good running order. Newly painted. Will sell right or exchange for equity in property.

5 room house, Northeast part. Newly painted and decorated. Small lot. Price \$2,000. \$50 cash, balance monthly. This is a bargain.

J. T. TALMAGE.
412 American Bank Bldg.
Phone Main 5662. Res. High 2150.

FOR SALE

190 acre farm, 4 miles South-west of Lima, well fenced, well ditched, big barn, granary, tool shed, hog house, silo, chicken coop, 8 room house with slate roof. All buildings are newly painted and newly roofed.

And are in first class condition. Good well and windmill. 70 acres under cultivation and balance in woods pasture, one-half of which can easily be cleared. Ground is a sandy loam. Will accept a good city property or small tract as part payment.

1 acre suburban lots near Country Club, finest place around Lima to live. Will accept a good city lot in exchange.

5 and 10 acre tracts, one-half mile east of Lima on paved road. Just the place to start a chicken farm or truck garden. Small down payment, balance on very easy terms.

C. R. BACILLER
Realtor
310 Savings Bldg. Phone Main 1026

FOR EXCHANGE

20 acres, good buildings, clear of incumbrance and cash to exchange for 40 acres, 5-6 miles Lima, O. J. E. DEVOR
Over City Bank.

FOR SALE

Double house, thoroughly modern, garage, fruit; rents for \$53.00. First \$5000 takes it. 847 Bellefontaine Ave.

FARM FOR SALE

17 1/2 acres, quick sale, easy terms, possession at once. For information call A. Levine, The Lima Dress Mfg. Co., 320 N. Central Ave.

FOR SALE ON TERMS

6 rooms partly modern. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Leaving city. 718 E. Vine.

GENUINE BARGAIN

If sold before August 1st. Choice west side home; seven rooms and garage complete. See owner, 606 W. Market-st. State 3435.

DEMANDS CHANGE IN BOOKKEEPING

Reform in Methods at Children's Home Asked by Auditor

Charges that the bookkeeping system employed by trustees of the Children's Home is loose and the method of settling accounts lax.

County Auditor C. R. Phillips at a meeting of the trustees and county commissioners Saturday, said that more businesslike methods must be put into effect.

His demands are said to be approved by the county commissioners. Trustees agreed to revise the method of paying bills, so as to give the auditor's office a better check on expenditures.

Phillips warned the trustees of the danger of extending their appropriations. The past year has been the most expensive in the history of the institution, he declared.

By the close of the fiscal year in August, at least \$35,000 will have been spent in maintaining the children in the home, it is stated.

Introduction of new methods of accounting will throw a large share of the bookkeeping for the institution onto the auditor's office, where it should be, Phillips asserted.

The office is equipped for the work, while the trustees meet but once each month, it was pointed out. One of Phillips' objections to past practices is the presentation of bills to him drawn for a lump sum, such as groceries, \$50.

Hereafter, he said, bills will come to the auditor in itemized form.

Phillips said that there are no regularities in the institution's accounts, but a change is needed in the method of bookkeeping, to avoid mistakes.

Trustees of the home are: Thomas Grubb, Lucenda A. Apple, W. C. Brownman and Mrs. C. K. Kitta, W. Walters is superintendent.

ENGLAND - STIRRED BY KLAN RUMOR

Newspapers Fail To Find Trace Of Organization There

LONDON (United Press) — (Sunday) — J. O. Wood, editor of the Ku Klux Klan "Searchlight," who claimed upon his return to America that a British organization was prepared to join the Klan and establish world-wide white supremacy, has started.

London newspapers guessing. Scotland Yard quietly searching, and a vast majority of the population smiling broadly.

Cables from the United States quoted the Klansmen as saying it had found here an organization known as the "Second Hundred Thousand." This was news to London.

City editors started reporting out on the jump. Police headquarters summoned some of its best detectives on the subject. People wrote letters to the papers.

But nobody could find the "Second Hundred Thousand."

Choice of this name (the "First Hundred Thousand") was the honorable title of the British expeditionary force which stemmed the German tide in France and Flanders in 1914, has roused a little resentment. But for the most part English land thinks Wood is committing the English equivalent for "kidding."

Authorities appealed to, deny flatly existence of any organization with aims such as those ascribed by Wood to the second hundred thousand.

MERCHANT DIES

CANTON.—William R. Walling, 60, proprietor of one of the largest dry goods stores here, died while wearing a telephone at the Canton club.

FOR SALE

By owner, 6 room house, all modern, hard wood floors down stairs, located in the West Side of town. Rice 3029.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE
Iron bed and springs, sanitary cabinet and pad, Laurel base burner, Laurel range cook stove, Vitrol vacuum sweeper, Superb vacuum sweeper, Wonder washer, at 425 W. Kibby St. Phone Rice 3130.

Attractively Priced Ohio Industrials

We Buy, Sell and Exchange All of These Stocks

- American Carbide Co.
- American Carrara Marble
- Akron Guaranty Bldg. Co.
- Amor Forge and Mach. Co.
- American Stamp & Enam.
- Atlantic Cycle Co.
- Barton Townsend Brick
- Bryant Oil
- Bankers Guar. Mort.
- Cleveland Nat'l. Fire Ins.
- Cleveland Discount Co.
- Canton Steel Foundry
- Central Steel Co.
- Central Metal Prod. Co.
- Champion Engineering
- Continental Finance Co.
- Continental Clay, A. Com.
- Continental Clay Units
- Coshocton Clay Prod.
- Davison Rubber Co.
- R. L. Dollins, Ohio. Prod.
- Eastern Polish Co.
- Fire Tire & Rubber Co.
- Florida Farm
- Franklin Brick & Tile Pfd.

- Gelger-Jones Co. Pfd.
- Hawkins Mort. Com. & Pfd.
- Haughton Elevator Pfd.
- Massillon Rolling Mill Co.
- Miami Cycle Co.
- Matthew Engineering
- Metropolitan Paving Brick Co.
- Metropolitan Stores
- Missouri Life Ins.
- Cleveland Engineering
- National Automobile
- National Reduction Co.
- North Carolina Farms Pfd.
- Ohio National Pfd.
- Ohio Eastern
- Safe Cabinet
- Southern Cattle Feeding Pfd.
- Refining & Mortgages Co.
- Calston Steel Car Pfd.
- Superior Underwear Pfd.
- United Alloy Pfd.
- United Roofing
- U. S. Turpentine & Rosin
- Walsh Stock Farms Co.

JOSEPH POLAK & COMPANY
205 AND 206 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. PHONE MAIN 1058
STOCKS—BONDS—FOREIGN EXCHANGE

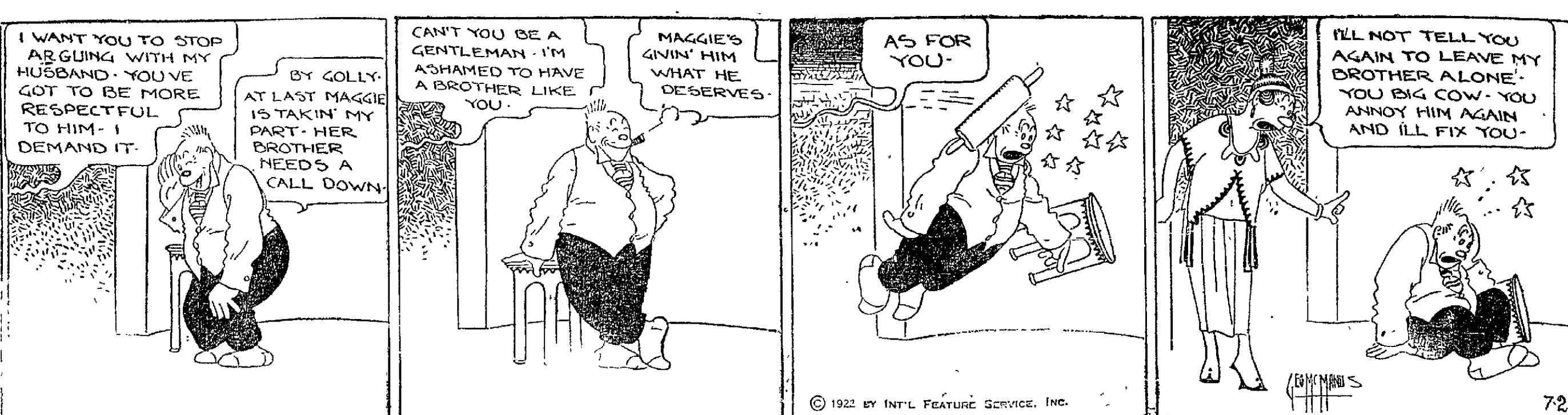
MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT RUBS ELBOWS WITH A FINANCIAL GIANT—

By BUD FISHER



BRINGING UP FATHER—

—BY M'MANUS



SHORT SHAVINGS

Al Bryan is still laughing about the discomfort of a friend who stood on the street corner. The sun beamed down. He wiped his brow, and he said to himself, "It's hot!"

This was Saturday.

The street cars were crowded. It would be a hot ride. To reach his destination after he left the car he would have a hot walk in the hot sun down a hot street.

"Not for me," he said. "I'll get a taxi."

He went to a drug store telephone booth. It was hot inside the booth. He couldn't get his number at once. While he waited he noticed. And mopped his forehead with his handkerchief. And still perspired.

"Never mind," he said to himself. "It will be cool riding in that taxi-cab."

He got the number at last. "Send me a cab."

A few minutes later it drew up in the curb.

He climbed into it, and sat down puffing with relief.

The cab started.

So did the foot warmer that lay across the floor of the cab. But this was unknown to the fare.

He opened his coat. He took off his hat and began to fan himself.

"It was getting hotter, and hotter and hotter, and couldn't guess why. Perspiration stood out on his forehead and ran down his face. He pulled out his handkerchief, and while he mopped his face with the handkerchief in his left hand he fanned himself with the hat in his right.

As the cab's speed mounted so did the temperature from the heater in the cab. At the end of the first mile the passenger was puffing like an engine.

His shoes were getting hot. Suddenly he discovered the heater in the floor.

"Hey!" he shouted. "Shut this off!"

"What, sir?"

"Shut it off!"

"Shut what?"

"This doggone heater!"

"Oh, the heater. Can't shut that off. It was put in for the winter, and they haven't taken it out yet. Can't shut the heater off."

"Let me out, then. Let me out. I'm going to walk the rest of the way to cool off. It's a fine taxi-cab. I'm going to keep its number and call for it again—some nice, cold night next December!"

Charley Maxwell, south-side boniface and prize fight referee, is considering the purchase of a new automobile. But he has trouble finding one to fit. "Either I am getting stouter," he says, "or they are setting the steering wheels closer to the seats. I wasn't able to get behind the steering wheel of several cars I looked at."

George Bayly reports a friend resolved he would learn to play trombone left him by an uncle. He meant to go home early from the office and practice daily. "I had to give it up," he said. "I found I was too hungry to play it before dinner, and after dinner I was too full."

RECEIVES MESSAGES BY UNDERGROUND "AERIAL"

HYATTSVILLE, Md. — Rig up your antenna underground!

That is the suggestion of James Harris Rogers, radio enthusiast and inventor, who has shown that radio communication thru the earth is possible.

In fact Rogers has had such success with his experiments that during the war the Navy Department adopted his system for communication with submarines while they were totally submerged.

Now Rogers announces a perfection of his idea on which he has been working for the last ten years. It was in the infant years of wireless when Rogers first gave thought to ground reception of radio signals. Half the radio energy, he understood, passed thru the air and the other half went into the earth in order to complete the radio circuit.

FACES PROBLEM

He saw the actual use of the half that was being received by air. What became of that other half that passed into the earth?

Facing this problem, Rogers set himself to finding the solution. The common belief was that the energy



JAMES HARRIS ROGERS RECEIVING RADIO SIGNALS BY UNDERGROUND AERIAL.

Air Is Important Part of Radio Set as Dielectric In Condenser

(By PAUL F. GODLEY)

America's Foremost Radio Authority

IF is one of the most important parts of a radio receiver set. It is the dielectric of most condensers.

A dielectric is that insulating substance used to keep the plates apart. In some cases, oil is used for this purpose, but in most instances, air serves the purpose very well.

It is also the dielectric in the condenser formed by the antenna wires and the earth, although trees and buildings often keep it from being wholly air.

But atmosphere is the most efficient of dielectrics. It is used in preference to all others whenever possible.

Next in efficiency comes mica. This is now used almost exclusively in large condenser construction. In a given plate area it gives six to eight times the capacity of air.

In long wave experiments, the amateur frequently has occasion for capacities larger than those ordinarily used. If the air-receiving condensers are housed in a liquid-tight case, the container may be filled with oil. Castor oil will increase this capacity about five times. Where very small condensers are

RADIO PRIMER

DIELECTRIC CONSTANT — The ratio of the capacity of a condenser using a certain substance as dielectric to the capacity of the same condenser using air as dielectric. It is the factor by which the capacity of an air condenser must be multiplied in order to find the capacity of the same condenser when the new substance is used.

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get slim, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the overfat, writhing, hands in motion, and helplessness, revolting at nauseating druggs, afraid of violent exercises, dreading the unweelcome and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly, and quickly reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famous harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe, fat reducer by giving to your druggist one dollar for a case, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets—Adv.

Detective story fans! You can't afford to miss the first installment of A. A. Milne's "The Red House Mystery" in The Lima News Monday, July 31.

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